Russian Czar
to review largest assemblage of troops, 44,500 in all, ever concentrated in one place, that is, 100 years ago—Section III, Page 5.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer; thundershowers in late afternoon. Tomorrow—Local thundershowers. Details page 4.

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3 Ships, 57 Airplanes Ordered Out by Navy For Earhart Search

Aircraft Carrier Speeds From San Pedro Base; Colorado on Way.

Itasca Continues Hunt Near Island

Mrs. Noonan Prostrated; Several S O S Calls Are Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, July 3.—Facilities of the United States naval air service were thrown into the search for the missing plane of Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, tonight when the huge aircraft carrier Lexington with 54 planes aboard made ready for a dash from San Pedro, Calif., to the south Pacific.

The Lexington, carrying four scouting, one bombing and one torpedo squadron, was ordered fueled to capacity in preparation for a four-week search if necessary in the Howland Island area, where the aviatrix was forced down yesterday, when her fuel gave out on a daring attempt at a transoceanic flight. The 33,000-ton carrier was expected to leave California at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

(There is a difference of six and a half hours between Howland Island time and Eastern standard time. There are about 12 hours of daylight in the vicinity of Howland this time of year. The sun rises about 6 a. m. Howland time (12:30 p. m. E. S. T.) and sets at 6 p. m. (12:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

Storm Halts Air Search.

At the same time the battleship Colorado, carrying three catapult planes, sailed at 6:30 p. m. from Pearl Harbor and the Navy tug Swan turned from the station it had maintained at the halfway point between Howland and Honolulu to join the hunt.

These developments followed swiftly after storms turned back a big naval flying boat, leaving only the Coast Guard cutter Itasca to resume its discouraging quest in the South Pacific.

Recurring reports of S O S calls from the helpless plane bore up the hopes of relatives and friends, but directors of the far-flung search shook their heads.

Radio Reports Discounted.

In Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Noonan, wife of the missing navigator, became hysterical and was placed under care of a physician at her home. Mrs. Noonan was in an automobile going to the Oakland Airport with a friend to confer with George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, when she collapsed.

A long-distance naval flying boat sped out of Honolulu on a 1,500-mile flight to join the search but turned back after fighting snow, sleet and lightning storms two hours.

The Itasca, which temporarily had abandoned the hunt and returned to Howland Island to serve as a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Honeymoon Happiness Turns To—

Suspense, Anxiety, and Fear—

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Noonan are pictured (top) soon after their wedding little more than three months ago. Noonan, navigator for Amelia Earhart, today is somewhere on the Pacific, separated from his bride by hundreds of miles, and an unknown fate which builds a greater barrier than distance. Mrs. Noonan, bravely awaiting word of the Earhart plane, is pictured (below) shortly before she gave way last night to fear and grief, and, prostrated, was placed under the care of a physician. (Other pictures, stories, page 5.)

President Is Kept Advised on Quest For Miss Earhart

President Roosevelt last night was kept advised of developments in the South Sea search for Amelia Earhart through an open communication line from Washington to Hyde Park, N. Y.

He was advised that the Navy was doing all in its power to locate the missing flyer and her navigator.

His source of information also included the Coast Guard.

The White House also requested The Washington Post to keep its secretarial staff informed of any developments, so that these might be relayed to the President.

C. I. O. Calls Four Rallies, Ousts Three Strike Chiefs

Police Guard Cambria Plant After Attempt to Dynamite Train.

Inland Steel Bolts NLRB Hearing

Union Assemblies Today; Troops to Be Sent to Cleveland.

On the Labor Front.

C. I. O. leaders called four "show of strength" mass meetings for today to combat back-to-work movements in the steel strike, following the first "purge" of undesirable leaders in the John L. Lewis organization.

The Ford Motor Company, answering a National Labor Relations Board complaint against it, challenged the board's right to control Ford dealings with its employes.

Secretary of Labor Perkins called the sit-down strike "unsuited" to American life, and predicted its abandonment.

Four Rallies Called.

By the Associated Press.

Johnstown, Pa., July 3.—C. I. O. strategists, faced by back-to-work movements throughout the seven-State steel strike area, tonight called four "show of strength" mass meetings for tomorrow in the wake of the first "purge" of undesirable leaders in the John L. Lewis organization.

The mass meetings were announced for Johnstown, and at Youngstown, Warren and Canton, Ohio, where National Guardsmen have enforced peace during the past week, allowing resumption of operations in some of the strike-affected mills.

Police Guard Cambria Plant.

Earlier the union's ax fell on Gus Hall and two other strike captains in the Mahoning Valley sector. John Owens, general C. I. O. strike director in Ohio, announced without comment the removal of Hall, now in jail under charges of heading a "dynamite ring," as strike captain in the Warren district. Owens also stripped two of his Youngstown strike lieutenants of their authority.

Meanwhile, the following significant developments marked the day:

State police threw a heavy guard around Bethlehem Steel's strike-bound Cambria works after the arrest of a 21-year-old former steel worker for allegedly hurling dynamite at a freight train coming from the plant.

At Chicago, representatives of the Inland Steel Co. bolted a Na-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Mrs. Boettiger Removes Shoes During Reception

Boise, Idaho, July 3 (AP).—The President's daughter removed her shoes during the long reception after the duPont-Roosevelt wedding, but her long gown hid her feet.

"I stood in the reception line 4½ hours," said Mrs. John Boettiger today as she stopped here with her husband.

"Naturally I got tired. So I took off my shoes. But my gown was long and I think only one reporter noticed it."

The incident occurred Wednesday after the wedding of Mrs. Boettiger's brother, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., to Miss Ethel duPont.

TODAY in The Post

Sports . . fiction . . travel and public opinion head an interesting list of special features in The Washington Post today. Following are a few of them listed for your convenience and selection:

SHORT STORY—"Murder—West of Guam," a short-short story by Raoul Whitfield—complete in Section Six.

LABOR, STRIKES—American voters from coast-to-coast give their sentiment on labor leaders, strikes and problems of labor in general—Today in "America Speaks," Section Three.

SPORTS—The complete story of the "All-Star Game," a special article, by Shirley Povich, Post baseball expert, in Section Three.

NORRIS DAM—Visit it with Tom McCarthy, Post vagabond reporter, on page 2.

Europe Today

The Old Capital of Bavaria, Home of the New G. H. Q. of Nazi Party.

By Felix Morley.
Article 13 in a series.
Copyright, 1937, The Washington Post.

Munich, June 22.—Here in the old capital of Bavaria, the new capital of national socialism, is being erected a group of imposing buildings which seeks to rival, in popular appeal, the galleries, palaces, museums and churches which have long made Munich famous.

HIMMLER.

This new construction is being grouped around the historic brown house, that relatively modest mansion not far from the heart of the city, where Hitler established his headquarters as soon as the Nazi Party had demonstrated nation-wide strength. Here, with customary self-confidence, he himself, long before advent to power, sketched out the building plans which are now being translated into brick and stone.

The various offices and departmental centers of the Nazi Party will, when completed, cover all eight sides of two square city blocks. Indeed, this much space is already occupied by the thousands of party workers who are concentrated here.

But some of the buildings now in use are only converted residences. They are to be replaced by great, yet architecturally simple structures not very dissimilar—if Chancellor Hitler and Secretary Ickes will respectively pardon me—from the new Interior Department Building in Washington.

Two of the eight sides, those facing the majestic Koenigsplatz, the huge paved area of which is now used for party mass meetings, are now complete. The central feature is the twin temples of honor within which, yet beneath the open sky, rest the remains of the 16 Nazis who

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Britain Warns Other Powers Against Dismembering Spain

Eden, Chamberlain Demand 'Respect' for English Interests in Mediterranean; Threat to Hitler and Duce Seen.

Developments in Spain, Page 4.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 3.—British leaders reminded a tense Europe today Britain is rearming to compel respect for her rights and interests and that violation of the territorial integrity of Spain or free access to the Mediterranean, included in those interests, would not be tolerated.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden spoke to garden party audiences of their constituents.

Chamberlain, at Birmingham, declared one of his chief aims is to make Britain so strong "that nobody dare treat her with anything but respect."

For that reason he would "complete as rapidly as possible" Britain's $7,500,000,000 rearmament program. He said he faced his responsibilities "without fear or hesitation."

Eden, at Coughton, in Warwickshire, gave warning Britain is determined "to maintain the territorial integrity of Spain" and keep the Mediterranean open as a "main arterial road."

He uttered an emphatic reminder the British government cannot remain indifferent "where British interests are concerned on the land or sea frontiers of Spain or the trade routes that pass by her."

That was interpreted as a reference to the danger of any power, especially Italy, attempting to cut the Mediterranean highway to India and the East.

The foreign secretary declared Britain had not modified and would not modify her time-honored principle that the Mediterranean is a "main arterial road."

Eden declared Britain has the support of both parties in Spain in her efforts to maintain the integrity of that country.

Declaring the civil war was the outcome "of a prolonged period of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Church 'Spies' Are Liquidated In Soviet Drive

Priests in League With Fascism, Capitalism, Newspapers Warn.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, July 3.—The Soviet Union's drive against enemies of the state today turned strongly against the church, Protestant, Catholic and Russian Orthodox alike.

Official newspapers published warnings that churches were in league with Fascism and capitalism, preparing imperialist wars and masking spies and wreckers under clerical garb. They declared many persons recently "liquidated"—which usually means executed—had church affiliations and disclosed others had been "condemned."

Churchmen were declared to have figured in spy plots for Germany, Japan, Poland and Estonia, and to have operated in the Far East as well as near the union's western frontiers.

The newspaper Pacific Star, published in Khabarovsk, Siberia, said a Lutheran minister and two Orthodox priests were among several arrested and "condemned" at Vladivostok.

U. S. Preachers Accused.

Pacific Star recently disclosed there had been 131 executions of alleged spies and wreckers in the Russian Far East in recent months. The "condemned" clergymen, it said, had been spies who, "concealed behind priests' robes," actively prepared plots against officials of the state and the Communist Party.

It declared numerous members of religious congregations had been arrested at Vladivostok as "a bunch of hostile elements—bitter enemies of the people hiding behind a religious screen."

Leonid Zakovsky, chief of secret police in the Leningrad area, who yesterday disclosed the arrests of at least 120 alleged spies and "liquidation" of at least 70, asserted many

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Play Interrupted As Scout's Father Wires About Loan

The Boy Scout Jamboree pageant was interrupted last night as loud speakers blared out to some 20,000 spectators the message:

"Attention, Willis (Hippo) O'Connor, of Ottawa, Canada Scout contingent. Report to your headquarters at once for a telegram. Anyone seeing Willis O'Connor, tell him to report to headquarters. It is urgent."

O'Connor reported to find the wire was from his father, Col. Willis O'Connor, chief aide de camp to the governor general. The father had received a letter from his son asking for $20. He wanted "to know what it is all about."

Britain Plans 3 New States In Palestine

Would Form Hebrew, Arab, Mandate Zones, Jews Report.

Outline Will Be Given to League by Royal Commissioners.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 3.—Informed Jewish sources asserted tonight the British royal commission's report on Palestine, expected to be made public next week, will reccommend division of the Holy Land into three parts—a Jewish state, a permanent British-mandated area and an Arab state.

The report will go to the League of Nations mandate commission for decision on the future status of Palestine, where Jews and Arabs have battled periodically for years.

The commission investigated the situation after last year's Arab general strike, in opposition to continuance of Jewish immigration to Palestine and ownership of land by Jews and the widesperad disorders attending it. Britain, supervising Palestine under a League mandate, promised in the Balfour declaration of 1917 to make it "a national home for the Jewish people."

Arab Corridor Planned.

Jewish informants outlined the commission's plan as follows:

The Jewish state will comprise the upper and lower Galilee Valley; the Esdraelson coastal plain from Raselnakura in the north to Beertuvia in the souht; the greater part of the Beisan area, and the towns of Haifa, Safad, Acre, and Tiberias.

The British area will include Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth as well as a corridor on either side of the Jerusalem-Jaffa road by which Arabs would have access to the port of Jaffa.

The remainder of the country will constitute an Arab state, to be joined to Transjordan, a British-mandated Arab nation to the west.

To Seek Treaties.

The Jewish sources added:

Some 250,000 Arabs live within the boundaries of the proposed Jewish state, and there are many Arabs in the four cities which would remain under British mandate.

The Arabs in the mandated area would not be required to assume Jewish citizenship as long as British control exists.

Great Britain would propose treaties with Arab and Jewish organizations, to establish the independence of the two states. She would make a grant of £2,000,000 ($10,000,000) to the Arab state, plus an additional contribution of unspecified amount toward the cost of transporting the Arab population from the Jewish state to Transjordan.

During the transition period, Great Britain would continue to direct administration of all the Holy Land and would regulate Jewish immigration to the Jewish state according to its capacity.

Ready for Trouble.

Jerusalem, July 3 (AP).—British military authorities, it was learned tonight, have printed martial law placards and leaflets containing emergency regulations as part of

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Dail Victory Won By De Valera; Vote On Charter Close

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, July 3.—President Eamon De Valera tonight seemed assured of an absolute majority in the Dail (parliament) but received a personal setback in close voting on the new constitution.

Returns for 97 of the 138 Dail seats gave his Fianna Fail party 50, former President William T. Cosgrave's party 30, Labor 10 and Independents 7.

All ministers were re-elected.

Latest returns in the plebiscite on the constitution showed 322,919 in favor and 264,688 against. The new constitution would change the Free State's name to "Eire" and complete separation from Great Britain.

One Dublin and two Sligo constituencies rejected the constitution while the vote in several others was close. President De Valera had expressed confidence the charter would receive almost unanimous acceptance.

Opposition to it came chiefly from women voters who, political observers said, objected to what they regarded an attempt to destroy equal rights of citizenship with men.

All of De Valera's ministers except two topped the poll in their constituencies.

Va. Clubman Shot, Killed; Slayer Flees

E. M. Crutchfield Slain at Show Place Home in Richmond.

Police Hunt Chauffeur; Victim's Car Stolen for Getaway.

(Picture, Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, July 3.—E. M. Crutchfield, 67, general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society here, was killed by five bullets today as he stood on the rear porch of Reveille, his show place home on Cary Street road.

Henrico County police announced they were looking for Joe Deas, 47-year-old colored chauffeur, in connection with the shooting.

Police in neighboring cities and sections as far north as Washington received calls to be on the lookout for a 1928 Packard automobile in which authorities asserted they believed the killer escaped.

Crutchfield's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Crutchfield, and three domestic employes said they heard shots at the rear of the home, but all except Mrs. Crutchfield attributed the sounds to an automobile backfiring, they said.

Mrs. Crutchfield told police she looked out the rear of the home and saw her husband's body lying on the back porch.

Domestic servants at the estate, according to Payne, reported seeing Deas only a few moments before hearing the shots.

Wife Finds Body.

Lee Austin, colored yard boy, said he and a gardener heard someone screaming and a moment later saw a large automobile, owned by the Crutchfields, moving out the driveway.

Austin, called by Mrs. Crutchfield after she saw her husband lying prostrate, said his employer was dead when he reached the porch.

Five pistol bullets, apparently fired at close range, were found in the body at an autopsy performed by Dr. J. H. Scherer, Richmond coroner; Dr. Lawrence Price, the slain man's brother-in-law, and Dr. E. L. Copley, Henrico County coroner.

Two of the bullets lodged in the heart, one in the center of the chest and one below the heart.

Crutchfield's death recalled that of Fred Ruffin, 41-year-old doorman of the Country Club of Virginia here, who was found dead on the steps of a cottage of the Crutchfield property September 23, 1931.

The colered man's skull was crushed and Henrico police said he was murdered, but his death has never been solved. He was the husband of one of the Crutchfield house servants.

Prominent Clubman.

Crutchfield, prominent in Richmond social and business circles, was a member of the Westmoreland and Commonwealth clubs and of the Country Club of Virginia.

For more than a quarter of a century, Crutchfield was associated with Equitable Life and three times was president of the company's "old guard," composed of general agents and managers.

He was a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and secretary of the board of advisers of Sheltering Arms Hospital.

He was a nephew of the late Judge John Jeter Crutchfield, who once presided over Richmond's police court. For 32 years Judge Crutchfield was widely known as "Justice John," a magistrate as noted for his severity as he was for his good humor. Walter Kelley portrayed the part throughout the country on the stage as "The Virginia Judge."

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Robert M. Pulliam and Mrs. Lawrence T. Price, both of Richmond, and two brothers, Allen D. Crutchfield, of Richmond, Oscar Crutchfield, of Missoula, Mont., and a niece, Mrs. Owen M. Jones, of Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Beverley D. Tucker, D. D., officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Einstein Solves N. J. Schoolboy's Math Dilemma

New York, July 3 (AP).—Interviewers who have tried unsuccessfully to pierce the usual wall of isolation about Dr. Albert Einstein were making polite bows today to 14-year-old Bradford Chambers, son of a New York biologist and student at the Country Day School, Princeton, N. J.

The tribute was prompted by the story of how young Bradford—unwilling to accept as final the decision of his mathematics instructor on an algebra problem involving quadratics—sought and was granted a personal consultation with the mathematical wizard.

Bradford's technique as described by his parents was simple. He pushed the Einstein doorbell at Princeton, told his story and was admitted.

Next day the pupil returned to his classroom to present an astounded instructor with the dictum of the great Einstein himself.

Dr. Einstein had ruled that the answer to the problem was either "plus" or "minus," and that both master and pupil were right.

Nippon Ship Aground.

Manila, July 3 (AP).—Storms in and near northern Philippine provinces grounded the 5,000-ton Japanese freighter Rosaw Maru off San Vincente and damaged property.

Gaming Charge Facing Others In Police Force

Action by Trial Board Is Possible; Maj. Brown Doubtful.

A possibility that other policemen may be cited for alleged connections with gambling interests here was seen last night after reports that the special undercover squad is continuing investigations of alleged irregularities within the Washington department.

The group, headed by Lieut. Floyd Truscott, will furnish Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown with a lengthy report, it was said, as a "follow-up" to Friday's wholesale gambling indictments which included five policemen.

Evidence against these additional officers, it was pointed out, is not sufficient to warrant criminal prosecution, but may provide the basis of trial board action

Maj. Brown, however, said no new charges are expected "at this time." Other than the five policemen indicted on conspiracy counts, he said, there is little evidence to support even trial board citations against any additional members of the force.

"Unless something unforeseen develops during continued investigations by Lieut. Truscott's squad," Maj. Brown added, "I expect no new evidence to warrant further action. There is nothing at this time which would indicate the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Logan Charges Plan to Snatch Party's Control

Court Bill Opponents Held Trying to Take Power From President.

By Robert C. Albright.

An effort by conservative Democrats to break the political influence of the President and wrest from him control of his party was charged yesterday by one of the Senate managers of the new court plan compromise.

Warning of "continuous day and night sessions" of the Senate beginning late this month, to combat a threatened filibuster, Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, said more than the court bill is involved.

"I think behind all of this is the desire of the conservative Democrats to break the influence of the President so he will be unable to name his successor," said the shaggy-maned Kentuckian.

"They think they can do it by defeating the court plan. There is no question about that in my mind."

His statement coincided with reformation of opposition ranks to fight to the finish the court bill substitute bearing Logan's name. Prepared to filibuster, if necessary, through day and night sessions, they chorused unyielding opposition to the substitute plan.

But behind the scenes were informal discussions of a last-resort opposition compromise. Should a filibuster fail, court-plan opponents

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200,000 Leave Capital to Celebrate Fourth As Incoming Thousands Jam City's' Hotels

Undismayed by indications today and tomorrow will find "S. R. O." signs out at seaside and mountain resorts all over Maryland and Virginia, Washingtonians last night continued their Fourth of July exodus from the District.

By plane, bus, train, boat and automobile they were traveling in any direction that took them away. On their way out they crossed paths with thousands of visitors coming into the city—to visit relatives among the 25,000 Boy Scouts at Jamboree headquarters, to see the Washington sights, and also "just to be away" during a holiday.

The interexchange of travel and touring caused what travel agencies termed "the biggest holiday traffic in years." Airlines had their largest planes pressed into service, but could not find room for celebrants who wished to get to Atlantic City, New York, New England and Miami. Bus companies were using "everything on wheels" and railroads were running special excursions. Waiting rooms took on the appearance of crowded convention halls.

Kept working at a high pitch for three days, A. A. A. officials declared, "If there is a hotel room left in Virginia and Maryland, we don't know about it. Travel is up at least 40 per cent over last Fourth of July."

Government employes starting on vacations added to the ticket-selling and gas-buying, and were responsible for a heavy travel toward the Western States and Canada. Some estimated the going-away crowd at more than 200,000.

There was no indication, however, Washington would be deserted. Tourist camps were filled to the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Scouts' Pageant of Dixieland Thrills 25,000 D.C. Spectators

(Pictures, Page 8.)

Dixie, past and present, lived, breathed and sang last night in Washington Monument Grounds as 3,300 Boy Scouts from the Southern States took over the Jamboree to thrill more than 25,000 spectators.

Bringing the vast throng to its feet cheering the strain of "Dixie," the boys presented Scoutcraft pageantry and music which drew round after round of applause.

Third in the "Cavalcade of Scouting" series, to be continued Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, the spectacle was skillfully timed and ranged from depictions of Ponce de Leon seeking the "fountain of youth" to the display of cotton and sugar cane from down Alabama and Mississippi way.

President Walter W. Head, of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, joined in the program's climax when they awarded Eagle Scout badges to 46 candidates from the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia. Representatives of Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Administration Leaders Draft New Tax Bill

Fear General Revision by Senate Amendments to 'Loophole' Measure.

By Sidney Olson.

Worried over the possibility that a "loophole-plug" tax bill may become the vehicle for a general tax-schedule revision, Administration tax experts in Congress began drafting the new tax measure yesterday, with submission to the House late this month predicted.

The situation was this:

The Joint Congressional Committee on Tax Avoidance and Evasion has now concluded open hearings on Treasury evidence of the loss of millions of dollars in revenue annually through gaps in the tax laws.

The hearings, while unproductive of expected sensations, according to some observers, did reveal a rapidly growing use by wealthy citizens of various devices to avoid taxes. The devices were described repeatedly as "entirely legal" by the Treasury officials who cited them, and only in a few cases were they classed as "evasion" instead of avoidance.

Oppose Wide Changes.

A stop-gap measure, designed to fill in the chinks in the tax structure, is now being planned. But the Administration, with its tax experts at work for months in preparation for a far-reaching and drastic overhauling of the entire tax system, to be undertaken by the next Congress, does not desire any general or very sweeping changes during the present session.

A number of members, however, who were restive during the recent passage by both houses of the nuisance-tax extensions, and such men as Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, a long-time advocate of higher income tax levies, may seek to amend any tax measure with tax realignment proposals.

La Follette nearly managed to raise income taxes on the higher bracket taxpayers less than two weeks ago in the Senate, when the nuisance tax bill was under debate. His proposal to assess wealthier taxpayers an additional $27,000,000 was approved by a 35-to-31 vote, to the amazement of the leaders. Immediately cloakrooms and the Senate Office Building were scoured for absentees, the amendment was called up for reconsideration and voted down, 42 to 29.

Representative Fish Complains.

But only seven Senators switched on the measure, and the close early vote was regarded as significant of the temper of the Senate toward tax legislation.

House Republicans meanwhile have continued to mutter, and in the case of Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, to shout, about the "unfairness" of the tax-avoidance hearings. They have contended public hearings were entirely unnecessary, as the Treasury had all the information needed, and that the purpose has been to "smear the economic royalists." Fish has taken the floor several times to ask why the committee has not inquired into the income tax returns of President Roosevelt, especially on alleged tax deductions taken for his Hyde Park farm.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, head of both the joint committee and the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, predicted yesterday the new loophole-filling tax measure would stop leaks amounting to about $100,000,000 yearly.

The loophole most used, personal holding companies which taxpayers, according to the Treasury, really use as an "incorporated pocketbook," will certainly receive prime consideration in the new bill, it was said, as well as steeper-graduated taxes on the American revenue of non-resident aliens.

Personal Income Taxes Soar.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury disclosed yesterday individual taxpayers displaced corporations as the biggest income taxpayers in the 1937 fiscal year.

This was interpreted by some as indicative of the effects of the undistributed profits tax, which forced many corporations to pay larger dividends.

A preliminary Internal Revenue Bureau analysis of receipts for the 12 months which ended June 30 showed corporations paid $893,955,576 in income taxes, compared with $610,014,432 in the previous year, while individuals paid $996,361,289 last year, compared with $589,566,280 in the preceding 12 months.

The report also disclosed $259,064,173 of the approximately $2,150,000,000 income tax collections last year was on back taxes. Collections on delinquent accounts in the previous year were $213,557,591.

Reich Flier Claims Helicopter Record

Bremen, Germany, July 3 (AP).—Heinrich Focke, German aircraft designer, announced tonight a new helicopter built by him had attained an altitude of 2,500 meters (about 8,123 feet), far exceeding the world record.

Maurice Claisse, of France, holds the recognized record of 158 meters (about 514 feet), made at Villacoublay, France, December 14, 1935.

Focke is the originator of nearly 40 types of aircraft. The new machine carries two horizontal three-blade screws, instead of wings, geared to a 160-horsepower motor in the fuselage. It can hover over a point and can land with its motor cut off.

Focke applied to the International Aeronautical Federation for recognition of his claim.

Duluth Man Accused As Murderer of Wife

Duluth, Minn., July 3 (AP).—County Attorney Thomas J. Naylor said today he would charge Charles Shidler, 49, restaurant operator, with first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife.

She was found dead near their car after what Police Sergt. Ralph Fiskett described as a "fake" automobile accident. Shidler himself called police early today to report his wife had been hurt in an accident. Fiskett said he found a blood-stained monkey wrench under the front seat of the car.

Tom McCarthy

The Postilion, as The Post's Hitch-hiking Reporter, Visits Norris Dam

"Is that thing making electricity?" The stout man with the horn-rimmed glasses had pounced again, as the guide at Norris Dam, Tenn., herded his charges past the first of the 250-ton rotors.

TOM McCARTHY.

"No, sir," said the guide, "we're not generating electricity at the dam right now."

"Well, where do you get your electricity from?" asked the stout man, sensing that he had the guide cornered.

"Today, we're using electricity from some of the other generating plants in the TVA system," the guide answered rather wearily.

"So this is just a build-up," the stout man exclaimed triumphantly. "So this is just a front? You've got a great big dam here. You show the dumb tourists through, and you don't make any electricity. You have to pipe in electricity to run your dam." The stout man with the glasses surveyed the group triumphantly, and they, not sure that a point hadn't been made, switched their anxious attention to an awaited reply from the guide.

"You see," the guide replied quietly, "we don't want to make electricity right now."

The stout man's reply was a grunt.

The little audience, following the battle of words and feeling that possibly they were witnessing an expose of the entire TVA project, hung anxiously on the reply of the guide.

"To make electricity, we have to release water through the penstocks, which are like tunnels under the dam. The water rushing through the penstocks turns these rotors and generates electricity. However, the other dams are furnishing all the electricity needed at the moment." The guide was warming up to his subject and the audience, which really hadn't sided with the stout man, began to smile.

"Since the other dams are generating all the electricity we need at the moment, we would be wasting water to generate electricity we couldn't use and couldn't store."

As the young guide delivered his final punch line, the tourists almost cheered. "And we don't want to waste water," he concluded, "because we are saving it until the dry season sets in down the valley. When that happens we can release our water up here and feed the drying rivers down the valley."

Vanquished and a bit crestfallen, the stout man muttered an "Oh," as the little party of tourists moved on to view other wonders of the Norris Dam.

* * * *

Show place of the Tennessee Valley development project, the Norris Dam finds itself the goal of hundreds of thousands of visitors every year. This year, in the month of May alone, more than 100,000 tourists visited the dam, and a goodly number of them came armed with a militant curiosity. After "Oh-ing" and "Ah-ing" at the beauty of the great white dam, surging up 265 feet from the bed of the Clinch River, they insisted on seeing what makes the wheels go round.

TVA police act as guides, showing the visitors through the powerhouse, a starkly simple, many-windowed building of gray concrete. The tourists are first ushered into an air-cooled foyer, bright with modernistic furniture, its walls decorated with many photographs of phases of the TVA project, and dominated by a huge map in pastel shades marking out the valley and the seven States affected by the project.

As visitors are ushered about they are informed that the dam is 204 feet thick at the base, that the penstocks through which water rushes to generate electricity, are 155 feet long, 20 feet in diameter and made of steel pipe 1⅜ inches thick. They are told how the openings to the penstocks are guarded from clogging debris by huge steel cages, and how the cages can be cleared of accumulations of sunken logs and mud by the use of compressed air, which virtually explodes the cage clean.

The dam and the power plant only require an operating force of about 25 men, including a number of TVA police, acting as guides. While it used more than 3,000 men to send it 265 feet in the air and to fling it 1,872 feet across the river, a mere handful are sufficient to supervise its operation.

The lake created by the dam holds, at normal level, 2,047,000 acre-feet of water. By raising the dam's flood gates, this can be increased by 560,000 acre-feet. Previous to the construction of the dam, much of that which now forms the bed of the lake was submarginal and grazing land.

While many features of the dam and powerhouse have an intricacy baffling to the lay observer, some of the most important details are controlled by operations which are startlingly simple. But if some of the features of the dam, which startle the lay observer, are simple in operation the questions asked by tourists of the harried guides are anything but simple. J. S. Jolliffe, who is a native of the region and has seen the dam grow into being, has had his share of brain-puzzlers from the tourists. One question that had him stumped was asked by the fairer representative of a honeymoon couple.

"Mr. Guide," piped the Fair Young Thing, "how do you use the water over again, when the kilowatts are all taken out?" Mr. Jolliffe had to give up on that one.

* * * *

When they were building the dam, he recalls the prize explanation offered by one tourists to another. During the construction period, two towers were placed on either side of the projected dam and a connecting cable was used to carry building materials across the gap and to the intervening forms.

Mr. Jolliffe solemnly testifies that he heard one woman satisfactorily explain the towers and the cable, loudly proclaiming that they were to be used to raise and lower the dam, so that boats could pass through.

Old-time electricians and engineers are not the questioners the guides fear in their daily lectures to the tourists. The to be feared visitors is the youngster, just out of engineering school, who enjoy disclosing to his impressed fellow tourists his command of technical phraseology. When they run into one of those, Mr. Jolliffe and his fellow guides simply give up. It's no small trick shepherding 100,000 people a month through a Government-owned power project, particularly as the guides testify they are met with such queries as, "Why can't I go in there? I pay taxes, and I own this just as much as you do."

* * * *

At the present, Norris Dam, Wheeler Dam and, of course, Wilson Dam, at Muscle Shoals, are complete. The Guntersville Dam and the Pickwick Landing Dam are said to be about two-thirds of the way toward completion, and construction has begun on the Chickamauga Dam. Preparations are now underway toward the commencement of work on the last of the projects, the Hiawassee Dam.

The scope of the entire project is fairly well illustrated by a sentence from one of the TVA publications which informs that "Electric power is produced by dams and dams mean reservoirs, and reservoirs, if they remain deep and effective, mean erosion control and erosion control means plant foods, particularly phosphates, which are produced by electric power." This circle of cause and effect, which may be taken an an outline of the TVA project, indicates, in a small way, the various pies in which the authority has its various fingers.

However, the hundreds of thousands of visitors to Norris Dam seem unperturbed by this, or the tangle of litigation which has harrassed the TVA. They come, they see and are satisfied, carrying away the picture of that glistening white expanse of concrete, with its lacy curtain of water, shining in the afternoon sunlight bosomed along the green hills of Tennessee.

TOMORROW—McCarthy recounts a variety of experiences on the open road, since leaving Washington for the Pacific Coast.

QueenMother's Actions Endear Her to Britons

Mary Assumes New Role at 70, Continues Life of Varied Interests.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 3.—Queen Mary, after a quarter-century of fulfilling Britain's ideal of what a reigning queen should be, today is playing the role of queen mother apparently with even greater success.

She has not followed the example of Queen Victoria, spending her widowhood pining in semiretirement. Her coronation activities and her recent attendances at the Wimbledon tennis championships impressed the nation with her choice to play an active part still in the life of her people.

The days of mourning for her consort, King George V, who died January 20, 1936, proved only a temporary letup in her manifold activities.

Today, although white-haired and 70, she is a familiar sight at most of the countless events of the coronation season—still with the same stately carriage and gracious smile, still wearing the style she made her own, holding a tight-rolled umbrella or sunshade in a white-gloved hand.

Beloved by Nation.

The warmest cheers of the British public still are for her.

Queen Mary's return to public life was done with the strictest regard for court etiquette. She made her first appearances at art exhibitions, flower shows and other quiet functions. When the period of mourning was over, she attended one or two film premieres for charity and thus paved the way for her reappearance at state functions such as courts, garden parties, palace balls and finally the coronation itself.

The eve of the abdication of her son, King Edward VIII, saw the Queen Mother at her best. While curious crowds thronged to the gates of Marlborough House and pictures of the then Mrs. Simpson—now the Duchess of Windsor and her daughter-in-law—stared from front pages of nearly every London newspaper, Queen Mary drove out in the spirit of "business as usual," waving and smiling to the crowds.

In Splendid Health.

With King George VI on the throne she has been taking on even more engagements, as if determined to help her second son through the difficult early days of his reign.

Her splendid health—for years she has not suffered any illness more serious than an occasional cold—has brought her through ordeals which might have gravely affected most women of her age.

While watching the tennis at Wimbledon she nearly fell down the steps of the royal box at the end of one day's play, but just smiled and remarked to attendants, "They do keep it dark here, don't they?"

Being Queen mother has one compensation she formerly did not have. While Queen Elizabeth must accompany the King on fatiguing tours of Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales this summer, the Queen mother is planning a quiet holiday among the flowers of her Norfolk garden at Sandringham.

'Don't Tread on Me' Banner Waved by 12,000 WPA Workers

Colonial Slogan Revived as New York Reliefers Protest Slash in Rolls; Huge Mass Meeting Called for Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—A parade behind a huge banner bearing the coiled rattlesnake and motto, "Don't Tread on Me," of Colonial days symbolized today a protest of 12,000 WPA workers against the Government's tightening of its purse strings.

"Give Back Our Jobs," appealed other placards carried before WPA headquarters after a week of violent demonstrations which brought arrest of more than 300 and injuries of a dozen.

The banner of the threatening rattlesnake—first used many years ago as a warning by colonists against English rule—was that of the City Projects Council, a Workers Alliance unit directing a campaign against orders to reduce New York's WPA army from 168,000 to 135,000 workers by October 15.

Hunger Strikes, Burglary.

Behind the marchers was a week filled with a strange mixture of protests ranging from hunger strikes of Federal Theater workers to a mass attack on a closed WPA office which resulted in the arrest of 37 men and women on burglary charges.

Ahead was a demonstration of the 12,000 dismissed relief workers, called for Tuesday by the City Projects Council.

Disorders from the dismissal order began last Sunday when several hundred demonstrators imprisoned Harold Stein, administrator of the Federal Writers and Artists' Project, in his office.

He was released only after he telephoned Washington authorities to ask a halt in the distribution of "pink slips"—the WPA dismissal orders.

Monday, 5,000 workers chanting "WPA must go on" visited the mayor's office. Most of the marchers were women, who asked Mayor La Guardia to call a conference of mayors to fight reduction of WPA employment.

A wave of sit-down strikes at WPA project headquarters over the city was followed Thursday by clashes between police and demonstrators. More than 100 arrests resulted.

Women Scratch, Fight.

Hysteria swept a sewing project office as the pink slips of dismissal were distributed to women workers. Screaming, scratching and fighting, the women resisted for a time efforts of guards to eject them from an office in which they began a sit-down.

The demonstrations took a more serious turn Thursday when 37 WPA strikers, several of them women, were arrested on burglary charges after, police said, they forced their way into a recreational unit of the WPA, damaging furniture and equipment.

While the City Projects Council continued to direct a campaign for reinstatement of the 12,000 workers, more than half of them had applied to the emergency relief board for home relief.

Officials of the board said all those qualified to receive direct relief would be cared for.

Roosevelts Going To Maine Resort

Malden, Mass., July 3 (AP).—A laughing young couple, identified by a policeman from whom they sought directions as Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride, the former Ethel duPont, left here today apparently headed for Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Patrolman Rollin E. Benson said the couple wore dark glasses, but admitted their identity. "Appearing very happy," Benson said, "they asked me how to get on the Newburyport turnpike and said they were headed for Bootbay Harbor."

The couple left New York yesterday after a secret visit and were expected to sail from Montreal, July 10, for Europe.

President Proclaims Costa Rican Treaty

The sixteenth reciprocal trade agreement negotiated under the act of 1934 will go into effect on August 2, it was noted last night with the announcement by the State Department that President Roosevelt had proclaimed the agreement.

It is the ninth agreement with a Latin-American country, and adds Costa Rica to the long list of nations included in the most-favored-nations policy. Only Australia and Germany are excluded from this treatment.

Woman Held in Attempt To Blackmail Film Star

Los Angeles, July 3 (AP).—District attorney's investigators arrested Mrs. Alice B. Locke, 43, of Hollywood, today because they said she tried to obtain money from Neil Hamilton, film actor, on claims that he proposed marriage to her September 19, 1936. Investigators said Hamilton was in England from June, 1935, to last june 5.

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Roving Labor In Need, Says Miss Perkins

Horde Wanders Aimlessly in Search for Work, Secretary Reports.

Secretary Perkins told the Senate yesterday that millions of American workmen and their families moved around the country in search of jobs, without adequate direction and often living under "deplorable" conditions.

A certain amount of this labor migration was necessary to take care of industrial changes and seasonal work such as harvesting, Miss Perkins added in a report on migratory workers the Senate ordered last year.

"Increasing numbers of workers are forced to move ceaselessly across State lines to eke out a living by piecing together short and scattered seasons of employment in agriculture and industry," she said.

"As long as employers demand much more labor in one season than another, workers must migrate or find some alternative means of subsistence within each local area.

"For hundreds of thousands of American workers, even a meager subsistence is dependent upon continual interstate migration.

Migration Is Ill-directed.

"Migration of workers, although necessary, is largely unguided or ill-directed. Although the relocation of workers has been broadly advantageous it has often been inefficient from the point of view of the particular individuals involved. There has been inadequate migration from many stranded areas. At the same time, there has often been too concentrated a flow to particular localities.

"Rarely does any type of migrant have the assurance of a definite job until after he has moved. The lack of such assurance is especially disastrous for seasonal migrants who hope at most to share in a few weeks of employment in one place.

"When the migration of seasonal workers is overstimulated, untold misery results.

"Such studies as are available suggest that migrants seeking new permanent places of work, if they find employment, earn less than most workers in the areas to which they go. Seasonal migrants in agriculture seem to be able to average only about six months of work each year. They appear to average about $300 a year per single man and $400 a year per family.

"The conditions of migratory life, as observed in the areas recently surveyed, are a threat to the development of good citizens.

Living Conditions Poor.

"The migrant and his family tend to be isolated from the normal activities of the community, both because of their enforced mode of travel and living and because of community prejudices against them.

"Living conditions for most migrants are deplorable. Families with as many as six children are traveling in old cars and trucks. At night they sleep by the roadside, in squatter camps or crowd into one or two room cabins in low-priced tourist camps.

"Unattached men live for the most part, in congregate shelters maintained by relief agencies or in 'jungles.' Even labor camps provided by migrant agricultural workers are frequently crowded, inadequately equipped and insanitary.

"Lack of medical care and health protection menaces the community as well as the migrants themselves. Educational opportunities are lacking or extremely limited for the children of thousands of migrant workers, particularly those of migrant agricultural workers.

"Children old enough to work in the fields are expected to contribute badly needed income, and parents often do not consider it worthwhile to enroll the younger children in school during their short stay in any one community."

Miss Perkins emphasized that her report was incomplete because of lack of funds for a comprehensive survey. She said recommendations for legislation might come after a more complete study of the problem was made.

Glider Flies 73 Miles In U. S. Soaring Contest

Elmira, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Soaring planes were shot into the air at three-minute intervals today while glider pilots continued tests for the national soaring championship events. The longest flight was reported by Chester Decker, Glen Rock, N. J., who landed at Lockhaven, Pa., 73 miles away.

Richard C. duPont, Wilmington, Del., and Emil Lehecka, Long Island City, engaged in a two-hour altitude duel which attracted the attention of hundreds of spectators.

Folsom, Retired Aide, Gets Praise of Seal

Hinman D. Folsom, who retired as assistant corporation counsel of the District last Friday, was highly praised by Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, at a gathering of District workers associated with Folsom.

Folsom, who held the important position of handling the corporation counsel's work on public utilities, will vacation for a short time in Seattle, Wash., and then return to Washington.

On Capitol Hill

House Committee to Discuss Harmonizing Neutrality Laws With Buenos Aires Pacts.

RAILROAD LABOR, after its success in getting passed the substitute railway pension bills, now is looking for quick affirmative action on the McCarran Senate bill limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, "exclusive of caboose."

"We have the votes," Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, has told the labor leaders, "but for the moment we are held up by what might be called an indirect subsidy."

And managers of the roads, contemplating numerous new locomotives, built or building, capable of pulling 150 cars in the interest of economy, are groaning. They say the law will add $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year to their costs, a figure disputed by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana.

Other railroad legislation, designed to create more jobs and conserve the health and promote the safety of workers, will likely follow, while the roads also face the demands of 1,100,000 railroad workers for pay boosts.

* * * *

THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS Committee, of the House, will meet Tuesday to discuss proposals for harmonizing the existing neutrality law with the Buenos Aires pacts, ratified last week by the Senate . . . The hottest potato on Capitol Hill is the Argentine Sanitary Convention, now reposing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee awaiting ratification. The pact would remove some of the present restrictions on livestock imports from the Argentine. Bitter opposition to it comes from the livestock States. When the committee will report the pact to the Senate is a deep mystery—but the State Department wants action on it in order to improve friendly relations between this country and Argentina.

Representative Fred Biermann, of Iowa, contends that Congress for the fiscal year, just commencing, has appropriated more than $1,100,000,000 for war preparations . . . Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, now has 140 signatures of House members on his petition to force a vote on his "peace" resolution amending the Constitution to require a national referendum, except in case of invasion, before the President and Congress could declare war. He needs 218 signatures to force the resolution to the House floor . . . Meanwhile, the House this week will proceed to the consideration of Senate bill 2193 authorizing the appropriation of not more than $50,000,000 for construction of six auxiliary naval vessels. Such auxiliary vessels are used for transporting troops overseas.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE JERRY O'CONNELL (Democrat), Montana, yesterday attacked Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Old Age Revolving Pension plan for "political irresponsibility," accusing the doctor of "deserting" old-age pension legislation for "other issues."

O'Connell, youngest member of the House, said Townsend's name was dropped from the pension measure introduced in the House this year because "the name had become synonymous with partisan politics upon the part of Dr. Townsend."

O'Connell was answering charges of persons he called "political shysters" that "traitors" in Congress had deserted Townsend. He said the 40-man steering committee, composed of members of all factions, hold that the bill "is bigger than any individual."

He added:

"Now rabble-rousing rapscallions anxious for their own political advancement are out telling the old folk every sort of imaginable exaggeration, all built around the 'persecution' of Dr. Townsend.

"There are no Congressmen on the Hill who have any quarrel with Dr. Townsend. All they ask is that he does not obstruct his own legislation."

* * * *

TREASURY ACTION was criticized yesterday by Representative Wesley Disney (Democrat), Oklahoma, as he defended the depletion allowances granted to the petroleum industry in relation to income.

"It is unfortunate," he said in a statement, "that the Treasury Department linked the depletion allowance with tax evasions to the confusion of the public thought, when actually this allowance has been proposed and repeatedly approved by Congress as a proper adjustment of what would otherwise be a heavy and unjust levy on capital."

He undertook to assure his constituents that no revision of the allowance would be undertaken at this session of Congress.

* * * *

RESIGNED AT LAST to a summer session, Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, has solved his vacation problem.

Weeks ago he leased a house at Ocean City, Md., and sent his family there.

When the Senate recesses for the week-end, Lonergan hops in his car in time to make the last Matapeake, Md., ferry.

Sunburned, and with a tang of salt air about him, he returns the following Monday.

But Lonergan and others are hankering after a "real vacation," daily dips in the surf, relaxation on the sand and an occasional untroubled snooze on a shaded veranda.

There are more adjournment "pools" at the Capitol than you can shake a stick at. Most guesses range from August 1 to September 15, with mid-August the most favored.

But there are a few pessimists around the corridors who mournfully forecast Congress will be in session until January.

Most court plan opponents have sent their families either home or to resorts for the summer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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New Classes Start
July 6 and 7
Tuesday—Wednesday
SPECIAL 6-8 WEEK COURSES GREGG Shorthand. Principles with slow dictation. 8 Weeks.
BOOKKEEPING, single and double entry, brief and EASY course, with typing, 8 weeks.
BOYD Shorthand, master principles first week, 80-100 word dictation. Thousands use it. EASY to learn. SAVE months of time, 8 weeks.
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District Tax Measure Expected to Face Storm in Both Houses of Congress

Hazen Attacks Plan to Boost Realty Levies

Emasculated Bill Will Be Presented to Senate on Tuesday.

By James D. Secrest.

Facing a stormy voyage both in the Senate and in the House, the emasculated District tax bill will be reported to the Senate Tuesday and be called up at the first opportunity, Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said yesterday.

Unable to obtain a quorum, Senator King postponed a meeting of the committee to examine the new draft from yesterday until Tuesday.

Because of uncertainty as to when the revised court reform bill will be called up in the Senate, King said he did not know when the District measure will be debated and acted upon.

While the "luxury" sales tax proposed by the Senate committee appeared to be arousing the strongest opposition in the Senate and House, the majority of Washington home owners were showing more concern over the revolutionary land tax.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen expressed the point of view of this class of District residents, as well as municipal officials, when he denounced it as a "bad policy."

Office in Turmoil.

The tax assessor's office, moreover, was in a turmoil in anticipation of having to do over some 200,000 realty tax bills to conform with the change, should it be adopted by the Senate and the House.

District officials pointed out that the $1 increase on $100 valuation of land amounted to a 30 per cent rise in the realty tax burden and was twice as oppressive as the 20-cent rate increase imposed by the House while in a punitive frame of mind.

Hazen also was critical of the Tydings rider and predicted that it would lead to further loss of time on the tax bill.

"It has no place on a District revenue measure," he said, "and it is apt to tie up the tax bill at a time when the District's financial situation is becoming critical."

The commissioner stated he prefers the sales tax, however, to the business privilege tax voted by the House. The District heads proposed a similar levy to the House sub-committee, but were instructed to prepare a gross receipts tax.

Although most members of Congress had scattered for the holiday week-end, Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, reiterated his opposition to the sales tax, as an imposition upon "those least able to pay" and indicated he would make a fight against it on the floor.

Senator Capper, ranking minority member of the Senate District Committee, predicted that a move will be made to restore the business privilege levy.

Members of the Kennedy subcommittee were out of the city, but they previously had warned the Senate group that the House would not accept a sales tax, no matter how disguised.

The Tydings rider, which aims to waive the Sherman anti-trust law with relation to State laws allowing manufacturers to fix prices, is expected to arouse debate, but its sponsors are optimistic over its passage as about 30 States have such acts.

Senator King, still emphatic in his denunciation of the amendment, stated he will fight for its removal on the Senate floor.

It is not improbable that the sales tax and business privilege differences of the Senate and House may be adjusted in conference by modification of the latter's provisions.

Fear Curtailment.

District officials are afraid, however, that too severe modification of the three-fifths of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts would curtail the estimated revenue to such a degree that the $7,000,000 deficit would not be met.

They are likewise growing more and more apprehensive over danger that a Senate-House deadlock may delay enactment of the tax bill indefinitely.

The realty tax rate cannot be fixed until an agreement is reached on the tax bill, although the law states that the commissioners shall fix it annually around July 1 for the entire fiscal year.

If the House provision prevails, they will be required to fix the rate at not less than $1.70 for all realty property. If the Senate's land tax is adopted, the dual rate of $1.50 on improvements and $2.50 on land must be put into effect.

Meanwhile, the District government has only the $5,000,000 Federal payment to pay all operating expenses until the revenue measure becomes a law.

Accountants Hold Dinner Meeting

One of the largest attendances in the history of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants marked the annual dinner meeting of that organization last Wednesday night at the Kenwood Country Club.

Among prominent speakers at the dinner were Julius Sinker, chairman of the committee on co-operation with bankers; Joseph K. Moyer, chairman of the committee on educational standards, and Harold S. Roberts, who presided at the meeting.

John Berg and Joseph K. Moyer were unanimously elected to the board of governors.

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No Long Waiting. No High Prices
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Washington Police Chief Wishes Boys Happy Vacation

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, head of District police force, sees 75 grinning under-privileged boys off to a vacation at the camp named in his honor, Camp Ernest Brown, Scotland, Md.

Most City Mosquitoes Born In Yards, Health Expert Says

Mosquitoes—at least the variety in and around Washington—are essentially home-loving little creatures.

And if they annoy you, it is a very simple matter to blame the whole thing on your neighbor.

Very seldom, says J. Frank Butts, director of the District Health Department's sanitary service, does a mosquito stray more than 100 yards from its birthplace—that's where your neighbor comes in.

The chances are, said Butts, if you are bitten by one of the pesky little pests (the description is our own), it was born right in the adjoining backyard—or maybe your own.

Anyway, to rid your premises of mosquito-breeding places, Butts suggests the following formula:

"Do away with all containers, such as old cans, buckets, dishes, tin boxes and flower vases which may hold water. Locate and oil once a week all floor drains, catch basins and other water-holding receptacles. Kerosene or light fuel oil is satisfactory. Check your eaves and roof drains—and keep all this up until the middle of October."

FCC Refuses Dill Radio Permit Here

Former Senator Clarence C. Dill's hopes of establishing a new radio station in Washington were dashed yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission when it turned down his application for an operating permit.

Examiner John P. Bramhall took considerable testimony regarding location, facilities, advertising prospects and other data from Dill and additional witnesses, and approved the application. The commission reversed the examiner. It gave no explanation of its act.

While a Senator from Washington, Dill was the author and sponsor of radio legislation in Congress, and spent several years studying it. In his application he stated he intended to devote much of the time on the proposed station to educational features.

The proposed station was to be located in Bethesda, Md., and broadcast over a frequency of 1,390 kilocycles with limited hours of operation. The examiner reported there would be slight interference from stations in Baltimore and Philadelphia at certain hours of the day.

Henkel Sentenced In Brawl Killing

Pleading guilty yesterday in District Court to a charge of manslaughter, John P. D. Henkel, 24, was sentenced to 3 to 15 years in jail, the maximum permitted under District laws.

Henkel was indicted for the slaying of Clarence Hill, 26, near Ninth and H streets northwest last January. It was shown both men had been drinking and got into an argument that ended when Hill was shot and killed.

The indictment accused Henkel of first-degree murder, but Samuel F. Beach, assistant United States attorney, said investigation led him to believe the shooting was not premeditated and for that reason he accepted a plea to the lesser offense.

Dr. Kettler to Talk.

Dr. Carl Kettler, 1319 Nineteenth street northwest, tomorrow will address the International Sacro-iliac Technicians at their convention in Chicago. Dr. Kettler will also demonstrate his original treatment for the correction of the Sacro-iliac articulation of which he is an authority.

Trade Assistance Assured by Hull

Secretary Hull reaffirmed yesterday that the United States is ready to co-operate with other nations to improve international commerce—but without foreign political entanglements.

Hull sent a message to Thomas J. Watson, newly elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce, in session in Berlin.

"The United States has most extensive and varied interests in other lands and these offer a broad basis of co-operation without undertaking political relationships contrary to the American tradition," the secretary said.

"The people of the United States further have always demonstrated a live interest in the affairs of the mind and spirit of other countries and a disposition to share with them the fruits of advancement everywhere.

"Today this disposition is touched with concern and fear; but the American people, as well as the American business interests, would wish to strive to bring about conciliation between peoples."

Wage Hearings Set By Maritime Unit

The Maritime Commission yesterday ordered ten regional hearings to gather information for formulation of regulations governing minimum wages, minimum manning and working conditions on subsidized ships.

The commission is authorized to fix standards of wages, manning and working conditions by the merchant marine act which directed that mail subsidies be replaced by direct subsidies.

The hearings ordered were at New York, July 13; Boston, July 19; Philadelphia, July 21; Baltimore, July 23; Norfolk, July 26; New Orleans, August 3; Houston, August 5; San Francisco, July 20; Seattle, July 27, and Los Angeles, August 2.

Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward will conduct the hearings at Atlantic and Gulf ports and Commissioner Edward C. Moran, jr., those at Pacific ports.

King to Visit Scotland.

London, July 3 (AP).—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters will leave London tomorrow night on a state visit to Scotland.

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Church Crowd Will Hear Talk By President

Agrees to Participate in Benefit Affair; to Fete Staff Today.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 3.—President Roosevelt today made his only speaking engagement of the Independence Day holidays when he accepted an invitation to attend a church fair at Mount Marion, on the west bank of the Hudson, Monday afternoon.

Tomorrow he will attend services here at St. James' Episcopal Church where he has been senior warden for several years. In the afternoon he will give a picnic at his Val-Kill Farm for the White House staff and newspapermen.

The invitation to attend the church fair, where the President probably will say a few words, was extended by Mrs. Warren Myer, of the Dutch Reformed Church, of Mount Marion, 7 miles from Kingston.

Mrs. Myer wrote the church was trying to raise money to prevent its being closed.

The motor trip to and from Mount Marion will cover about 90 miles. The President will cross the river by ferry at Rhinecliff.

The Executive worked at his Dutchess County home today as rain discouraged his customary drive about the countryside.

His first callers since arriving here Thursday included Mayor George Spratt, of nearby Poughkeepsie, where temporary White House offices are established; James Townsend, Dutchess County Democratic chairman, and the Rev. William J. Noonan, Catholic clergyman, of Hyde Park.

Y. M. H. A. Here 25 Years Old On Wednesday

Old-Timers Plan Party in Memory of the Struggle.

"Old timers" of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will gather Wednesday night at the Woodmont Country Club near Bethesda, Md., to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local Y. M. H. A.

Members of the "Y," many now prominent in professional and business life of the Capital, will be present to reminisce and to recall the early struggles of the Hebrew association.

Years ago, while they met in dingy halls, first on Fifth street northwest, then on M street and later at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue, members of the old Y. M. H. A. nurtured a dream of having a building of their own.

Dream Comes True.

This dream finally saw realization 11 years ago with the construction of the $500,000 Jewish Community Center on Sixteenth street, complete with gymnasium and other recreational facilities designed to cater to the needs not only of the Jewish youth but to fill a long-felt want of the Jewish community.

Many members of the old Y. M. H. A. became actively identified with the Jewish Center and are now serving on the board of directors. Thus a small boys' club grew into a great institution serving a population of 20,000 or more Jewish residents.

David Wiener, former president of the Y. M. H. A. and now a prominent local attorney, conceived the idea of the silver jubilee reunion and is general chairman of arrangements for the Wednesday night party.

Adlai Mann, for a number of years director of the popular Y. M. H. A. annual shows, is in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Sports Program.

Edward Rosenblum, who has been instrumental in arranging a fine program of sports activities for the center, is handling reservations for the affair.

Charter members of the Y. M. H. A., many of whom are expected to attend the reunion with their families, include:

Dr. Abram Simon, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Judge Milton S. Strasburger, Harry King, Morris Cafritz, Fred Pelzman, William Roberts, Ben Robin, Lester Steinman, Julian Jackson, E. Lester Mann, Joseph Stein, Moe Offenberg, Joseph Tepper, Joseph A. Wilner, Louis E. Spiegler, Dr. David Davis, Melvin Gusdorf, Percy Schwartz, Solomon Merelman, Abe Shefferman and Isidore Freund.

Although the Y. M. H. A. became incorporated with the Jewish Center, it never went out of existence as an organization, chiefly for sentimental reasons. Burnett Siman, who has been president for several years, will preside at the dinner.

Stores Closed Tomorrow.

Washington stores will close all day on Monday to permit employes to observe Independence Day, which falls on Sunday, but which is being celebrated on Monday this year, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, stated yesterday.

Museum to House Historical Relics From Jamestown

Broken bottles, drinking goblets, plates, cooking utensils, swords and belts used by the adventurers who formed the first permanent English settlement in the New World at Jamestown will be housed in a new archeological laboratory and storeroom now under contruction by CCC enrollees in the Colonial National Historical Park, Virginia.

The building, on Jamestown Island, also will serve as a temporary museum, to be open to the public. Many cases of the relics now are stored at Jamestown for study, preservative treatment and eventual museum exhibition. In the collection are many items revealing the intimate details of the colonists' daily life in their romantic island setting.

A technical staff, headed by J. C. Harrington, is making excavations in a systematic way with the aid of the CCC labor. The work has been in progress since the summer of 1934, when the Federal Government acquired the island. Harrington believes that the program could continue for 10 years.

Approximately 50 separate foundations have been uncovered in "New Towne," a section of the island dating from 1623.

Marriage Clause Vote Due Tuesday

Repeal of the marriage clause of the 1932 economy act will be voted on in the House Tuesday under a special rule limiting debate to one hour, House leaders said yesterday.

The House Rules Committee recently granted the rule on the Celler bill, which repeals Section 213, but substitutes a provision that members of the same family cannot be employed by the Federal Government if their combined salaries exceed $4,000.

Under the marriage clause, the executive departments are required to dismiss husband or wife, if both are employed in the Government, whenever reductions in personnel are necessary for reasons of economy.

Library Unit Open Today.

The Library of Congress will be open today, from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Tomorrow it will be closed all day.

Festival Date Set for July 13 At Anacostia

Baby Parade Will Feature Gala Program of Events for Day.

Arrangements for Anacostia's greatest day—the Intercommunity Festival, July 13, in Anacostia Park—have been completed by the festival committee.

Events of all description, athletic contests, swimming, soft ball games, parades of babies and bathing beauties and a street parade have been included on the program, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 10:30 p. m.

The committee has announced names of a few of the city officials who have accepted invitations to attend the festival. They are:

Col. Dan I. Sultan, District engineer commissioner; Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel; Sibyl Baker, superintendent of playgrounds; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; Arno B. Cammerer, executive officer of the Park and Planning Commission; John Ihlder, District alley authority; Maurice Brooks, Judge Ellen Ready of Municipal Court; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the police women's bureau.

Others Participating.

Also Frederick A. Delano, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Police Inspector W. E. Holmes, George Offutt, Isaac Gans, Leslie C. Garnett, U. S. district attorney; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Representative Jennings Randolph, Eleanor Patterson, Eugene Meyer and Theodore Noyes.

The festival is the second to be held by the Southeast community. The first, conducted last year, attracted 25,000 persons. Officials in charge have arranged to handle a crowd twice as large.

The baby parade, to be held at 2 p. m., is considered the festival's major feature. A long list of entrants already has been received and additional entries will be received in the park as late as 1:30 p. m. on the festival day at the registration booth, which will be in charge of George Tizard, chairman of the baby parade committee.

Show to Close Program.

Members of the editorial departments of Washington newspapers will act as baby parade judges: Frances Lide, Star; Mary Haworth, Post; Mary Padgett, Times, and Martha Strayer, News.

Athletic contests will be run off from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Novelty field events have been scheduled from 3 to 4 p. m. The beauty contest and dedication of the Anacostia swimming pool have been reserved for 4 to 5:30 p. m.

The street parade will start at 7:30 p. m. To last an hour, it will consists of three units, including five bands, two companies of marching men and a section of decorated vehicles.

A local talent show, to be presented in the park, will follow the parade and close the day's activities.

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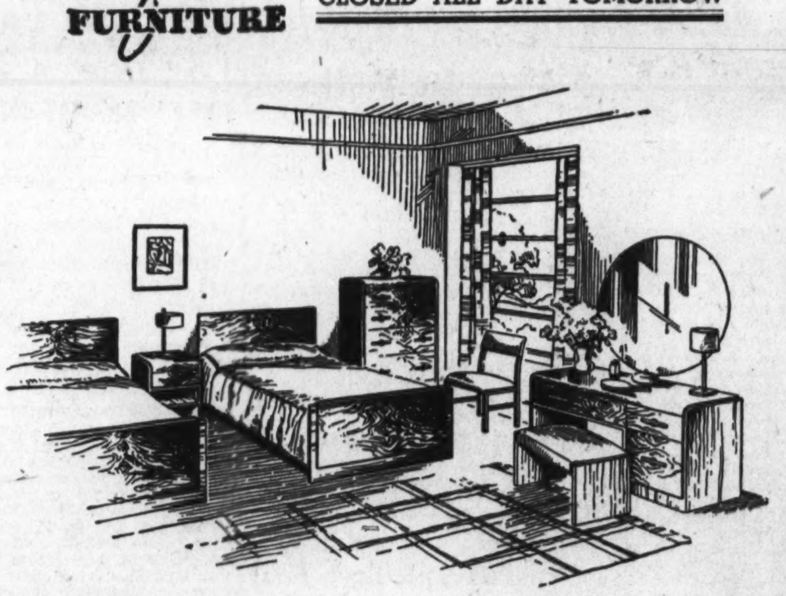
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Bird's Eye Maple Suite . . . double bed, dresser and vanity with large, round hanging mirrors, spacious chest of drawers, night table and vanity bench . . . fine Grand Rapids cabinetry . . . mahogany drawer bottoms . . . sliding jewel trays.. $275
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Grand Rapids Suite . . . Mahogany exposed surfaces with solid Honduras mahogany structural parts . . . expertly finished . . . copper trim drawer pulls . . . drawer divisions and jewel trays . . . 6 fine pieces reduced to $275
Twin Bed Suite . . . Splendid Grand Rapids construction . . . Bird's Eye maple or mahogany . . . detached, round mirrors, full dustproof drawer construction . . . jewel trays . . . 7 pieces, reduced now to $315
Select One of These Tuesday
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Logan Charges Plan to Snatch Party's Control

Court Bill Opponents Held Trying to Take Power From President.

Continued from Page 1.

were considering an amendment that would exempt from judiciary revamping every member of the present Supreme Court. Only new appointees to the court would be subject to age, retirement and other features of the Logan substitute.

The Administration substitute provides for one addition to the court every year for every justice over 75, the court returning to nine members as retirements occur. Conceived by Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, the idea was adopted by Senate Majority Leader Robinson, and worked out with Logan, Hatch and the Justice Department. It will be called up in the Senate on Tuesday.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, and other members of his opposition steering committee, struck out savagely at the substitute yesterday as an "affront" to Congress, the country and the present court.

McCarran Predicts Defeat.

"The bill will not pass," said Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada. "To my mind it is worse than the original. It is brought out in the face of an adverse report by a standing committee of the Senate. It is an affront to Supreme Court members who accepted office under constitutional guarantee of life tenure.

"It is not only an attempt to force conservatives from the bench but an effort to force out the most liberal Progressive that ever sat on the court, and a progressive and most capable Chief Justice. There is no use trying to cover up intentions. It is an unvarnished subterfuge."

McCarran said it held up "to ridicule men of the highest type, who had rendered the greatest service, because, by the grace of God, they have passed a given age line."

Ridicules Third-Term Idea.

Senator Logan, who disclosed he has been asked to manage the Administration substitute on the Senate floor, implied a conservative bid for control of the party was behind the Court opposition.

Asked if he thought Democratic conservatives feared the President would seek a third term, Logan pooh-poohed the idea.

"There is no more chance of that than of my becoming the Ahkoond of Swat," he chuckled.

Logan said the newspapers and "vocal" instruments were predominantly against the court plan, but he insisted the country is for it, "even as it was in original." He said the opposition in attacking the original plan has set up a "straw man" that is no longer before the Senate.

He said the bill probably would be called up by unanimous consent Tuesday, and he will immediately offer the substitute. Whether the opposition would permit an early vote on the Logan amendment had not been determined yesterday, but they are set against any vote on passage of the bill.

Would Allow Two Weeks.

"Anyway, my amendment will be immediately before the Senate for debate," said Logan. "The discussion could be legitimate for about two weeks, but after that I could call it a filibuster. If I manage the bill, I would then insist upon continuous sessions, day and night, until we come to a vote on the bill. We are prepared to sit right through until January."

Logan claims 54 votes for the plan. There are only about 36 publicly committed for it. It was indicated yesterday that such minority liberals as Frazier and Nye, of North Dakota, and Shipstead, of Minnesota, would oppose any bill. But Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, hitherto noncommittal, said he thought it "probably the best compromise that can be worked out." And it was learned that Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, might support the substitute.

Senator Hatch, original author of the compromise plan, although he vehemently opposed the President's first bill, said he thought "we have a safe majority for the substitute, provided we get a chance to vote."

Hatch Nonchalant.

Hatch said he did not look for those most bitterly opposed to the plan to change.

"I have no feeling about it at all," said the New Mexico Senator. "If it is a good measure, I would like to see it pass. If it isn't—then kill it."

Senator Frazier, whose vote has been repeatedly sought by the Administration, reiterated yesterday:

"I'm not for any compromise, this or any other. I don't see why we have to have this thing now. My guess is the substitute will never come to a vote. I would be for a proper constitutional amendment."

Said Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia:

"Our constitutional system should not be the victim of a move the purpose of which is to save the faces of some political officeholders who fear Jim Farley's patronage. It is the same old poison except it has more sugar-coating. I have more respect for the original plan because it was a bold attempt to change the judiciary. This accomplishes the same purpose with more subterfuge and greater trickery."

Plan for Election Ends Truck Strike

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—Trucking in the Philadelphia-Camden area returned quickly to normal today after the American Federation of Labor abandoned a teamsters' holiday for an election Monday in a jurisdictional dispute with the Committee for Industrial Organization over the city's bakery truck drivers.

The holiday caused a 15-hour tie-up during which several trucks were overturned. Three morning newspapers suspended publication after early editions to avoid violence.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson forced the issue of an election after an night conference between the union groups by threatening the use of police, firemen, volunteers and park guards to assure the movement of foodstuffs.

Wirephoto: 10 Killed as House Collapses

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Havana, 10 persons were killed and 36 injured in the collapse of an old dwelling following continuous rains. Rescue workers are shown searching the ruins for bodies of victims.

Flying Boats Ready for Hop Across Atlantic

Clipper in Newfoundland; British Plane Awaits Fair Weather.

By the Associated Press.

Botwood, Newfoundland, July 3.—Two deep-hulled flying boats of bungalow proportions were groomed tonight to span the North Atlantic and link the old world with the new on Monday by Commercial Air Transport.

On a lake cupped by the flats of Newfoundland an American airplane, the Pan-American Clipper III, rode at anchor, ready for the 1,900-mile flight to Foynes, Ireland.

She arrived late today from Manhasset Bay, Long Island, after a flight of 1,073 miles.

At Southampton, England, awaiting more favorable weather conditions on the Irish Coast, the British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia was manned for the initial leg of her westward voyage, to Foynes, probably tomorrow.

Each boat, carrying only the crews on the first of a series of survey flights before establishment of regular passenger service, was expected to make the crossing in about 15 hours. They have cruising speeds of about 160 miles an hour.

When the Clipper comes to rest at the mouth of the River Shannon, Europe will have its first glimpse of an American commercial flying boat.

A British flying boat resembling the Caledonia, but of smaller tonnage, is in scheduled service between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Clipper is expected to remain at Foynes through Wednesday and fly the 351 miles to Southampton Thursday.

The Caledonia, commanded by Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, is scheduled to fly from Botwood to Montreal on a leisurely voyage which will terminate at New York Friday.

Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Clipper said the flight from Manhasset Bay was uneventful.

Young Roosevelt, Grandmother Sail

New York, July 3 (AP).—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sailed for Europe today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. They were accompanied by John Drayton, Harvard roommate of John Roosevelt.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, who saw them off on the boat, commenting on reports an engagement might be expected between John Roosevelt and Miss Ann Clark, of Boston, said:

"It is foolish even to think about that."

U. S. War Memorial Will Be Dedicated Abroad in August

The American Battle Monuments Commission, of which Gen. John J. Pershing is chairman, yesterday announced the World War memorials erected by the United States Government in Europe will be dedicated this summer. An invitation has been extended to all World War veterans and to the American people generally to attend these services, at which official delegations of the United States Government will be present.

The principal ceremony will take place at Montfaucon, France, on August 1, when the Meuse-Argonne Memorial will be dedicated. The other monuments, except the one at Chateau-Thierry, will be dedicated between August 2 and August 15. The services at Chateau-Thierry will be held early in October, on the occasion of the pilgrimage to France of the American Legion.

The members of the American Battle Monuments Commission are: Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman; Col. Robert G. Woodside, vice chairman; Brig. Gen. J. B. P. Clayton Hill, Col. D. John Markey, former Senator David A. Reed, Judge Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Cooper and Lieut Col. X. H. Price, secretary.

Forbush Faces 13 Years for D. C. Robberies

Walter Forbush, boyish-looking member of the "Blackface" gang, captured by Baltimore police last week, yesterday was given three sentences of from three to ten years each by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court following an earlier plea of guilty to three robbery charges.

The sentences were ordered to run consecutively after the four-and-one-half-year sentence now being served by Forbush is concluded. He and Martin Walsh escaped from the Lorton Reformatory last April. They seized a guard's car, rammed it through the jail barricade, and fled to Pennsylvania.

After that they started a series of liquor store holdups which eventually led to the capture of Forbush and the slaying of Walsh who attempted to shoot it out with Baltimore policemen.

Both Walsh, who was heavily armed, and Forbush, were involved in a dozen robberies here. Early last week, after he had been indicted by the grand jury, Forbush interrupted his trial to plead guilty to three charges.

Under the sentence imposed yesterday, Forbush, who claimed he only participated in the robberies because he was dominated by Walsh, will have to serve at least 13 years, and even then will have to go before a parole board to get a commutation of sentence. Justice Adkins specified he would have to complete the sentence from which he fled before the other three sentences were to be served.

Slain Clubman at Home

E. M. CRUTCHFIELD and his favorite dog. (Story on Page 1.)

400 Are Placed On Navy Rolls For Promotion

Many From District and Surrounding Territory Are Eligible.

The Navy Department has announced that the following officers of the Navy residing in the District were among the more than 400 who became eligible for promotion July 1:

From commander to captain, Marion Clinton Robertson, John Harrison Dessez and Mark Leslie Hersey.

From lieutenant commander to commander, Samuel B. Brewer, Francis Wise Benson, Gale A. Poindexter and Douglas A. Spencer.

From lieutenant to lieutenant commander, Clinton A. Misson, Milton E. Miles, Armand J. Robertson, Thomas Buchanan Dugan and Alan Reed McCracken.

From lieutenant (J. G.) to lieutenant: Edward C. Stephan, Charles B. Martell, James H. Howard, William C. Butler, jr., George B. Chafee, Burrell C. Allen, jr., Edward S. Carmack, Lynne C. Quiggle, David L. Wheichel, James A. Adkins.

The following officers also have become eligible for advancement:

From commander to captain—Lee Payne Johnson, Annapolis, Md.; Monroe Kelly, Williamsburg, Va.

From lieutenant commander to commander—George R. Fairlamb, Richmond, Va.; Ward P. Davis, Parole, Md.; William W. Warlick, Annapolis, Md.; Vincent R. Murphy, Norfolk, Va.; Charles R. Lambin, Baltimore, Md.; Alex M. Loker, Leonardtown, Md.; Charles R. Brown, Annapolis, Md.; Floyd Franklin Ferris, Warrentown, Va.; Harold Dunce Baker, Baltimore, Md.; Kemp Tolley, Corbett, Md.; Donald T. Eller, Petersburg, Va.

From lieutenant (J. G.) to lieutenant—Cleaveland D. Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Volckert P. Douw, Annapolis, Md.; Frank I. Winant, Mount Rainier, Md.; Charles B. Brook, Baltimore, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M	P.M.
Sun rises	4:47	High tide	4:03	4:33
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	11:05	11:09

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair in morning and local thundershowers in afternoon Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; slightly warmer Sunday; gentle southerly winds Sunday, becoming southwest or west Monday.

For Maryland—Fair in morning and local thundershowers in afternoon Sunday; Monday local thundershowers; slightly warmer Sunday.

For Virginia—Local thundershowers in west portion Sunday and fair in east portion, except possibly local thundershowers in the interior Sunday afternoon; Monday local thundershowers, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday.

Conditions.

Pressure is high from the lower Mississippi Valley eastward beyond Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.20 inches, and over western Alaska, Bethel, 30.14 inches, and it is relatively high over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the lower Lake region and the northern Appalachian region, Miles City, Mont., and Buffalo, N. Y., 29.98 inches. Pressure remains low over nearly all other sections, with centers as follows: Godthaab, Greenland, 29.40 inches; Needles, Calif., 29.44 inches; Belle Isle, Newfoundland, 29.60 inches; Simpson, District of MacKenzie, 29.62 inches, and Sioux Lookout, Ont., 29.68 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 84; lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 51.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 13.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 93.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 483 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1937, 18 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 6.78 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1937, 0.37 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	65	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	86	50	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	66	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	70	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	70	82	....
Bismarck, N. Dak	88	64	86	....
Boston, Mass.	76	62	64	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	54	70	0.22
Chicago, Ill.	86	66	84	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	64	82	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	54	86	....
Cleveland, Ohio	72	58	70	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	94	76	94	....
Davenport, Iowa	90	68	84	....
Denver, Colo.	94	64	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	94	68	92	0.07
Detroit, Mich.	74	50	70	....
Duluth, Minn.	86	52	70	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	76	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	86	....
Helena, Mont.	88	58	88	....
Huron, S. Dak.	96	66	94	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	66	84	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	74	82	0.38
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	92	0.11
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	64	78	....

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37,452 Take D. C. Auto Test, Neglect Permit

Must Be 'Just Curious,' Van Duzer Decides; Examiners Rushed.

Every time another fiscal year ends, William A. Van Duzer, director of the District Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic, has the renewed feeling that Washingtonians are the most "curious" residents a city could have.

The 12 months ending this week were no execption. He shook his head sadly as he examined the report of his department yesterday: 64,207 persons approved for drivers' permits, but only 26,755 interested enough to go back and get them.

"As I see it, only curiosity can explain that. Some are just curious to know what the examination is like and whether they can pass it. For five or six years the percentage on this has been about the same."

Staff Limited.

Since the District has only four examiners and it takes just as much time and effort to examine a person who really wants a permit as it does a person who is interested in the test only for the test's sake, Van Duzer hopes to get the Commissioners' permission to charge a $3 examination fee.

"It could be the $3 charged for the permit, only it would be paid when the test begins. I believe that would cut down our work considerably. If a person failed to pass his test, the $3 would be refunded."

Such a ruling would suit the four examiners—R. F. Cornett, L. T. Rider, R. S. Schlemmer and T. E. West. There are approximately 300,000 driving permits in Washington. Counting the persons who failed to pass the examination and the beginners who must have permission to learn, "that's enough work without the more than 600,000 'curious' persons who had to be examined, too."

An Average Day.

Yesterday was an average day with the examiners. They gave 266 written examinations and made 148 road tests. There were 58 disapprovals. Although the road tests rarely result in worse than broken legs or crushed fenders, the four men would be glad enough to have the merely curious eliminated—just for the sake of safety.

For instance, one of them rode this week with a woman who ran her automobile up the steps of a Government building and wrapped it around one of the doorside statues. A spring was loosened and came tearing through the upholstery. He had to go home for a change of clothes.

In addition to putting a $3 price mark on the examination, Van Duzer would make it much more of a mental and a physical test. Five years from now, he predicts, a driver's test will last all day. The license obtained will probably be a "limited" one. That is, some drivers will not be permitted to operate their automobiles on streets where traffic is heavy and some will be permitted to drive only "from sunup to sundown."

"Color Dumbness."

The line-up for the examinations is always longest in the District just after pay day and just before a holiday. Less than one person out of a hundred is refused a permit because of color blindness, but there is a surprising amount of "color dumbness" in Washington.

"It's not that the dumb ones cannot see red and green, but just that they do not know them when they see them," said one of the examiners. "They have never learned the colors."

Washington has several drivers who got their permits although they cannot read enough to take the written examination. They know all the road signs backward and forward, however, and are for the most part, to be found among the city's colored chauffeurs.

The most repeated traffic offense in Washington, according to the examiners, is the failure to "hold that turning from the wrong lane out of hand." Van Duzer thinks contributes to the most accidents.

C. I. O. Controlled By Moscow Reds, Nazi Paper Says

Berlin, July 3 (U.P.).—The Nazi anti-Soviet propaganda organ charged today that the United States Committee for Industrial Organization and all its officers, including John L. Lewis, are "Communists controlled by Moscow."

The magazine, called Anti-Komintern, captioned its article, "Lewis Trade Unions—Tool for Bolshevizavize the United States.

Sit-down strikes and other C. I. O. tactics were alleged to be part of a carefully formulated plan to Bolshevise the United States.

The magazine, charging that Lewis' collaborators "without exception" are Communists, listed John Brophy, Powers Hapgood and Adolf Germer as "old leading members of the Communist Party."

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Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER.

Gaming Charge Facing Others In Police Force

Continued from Page 1.

necessity of bringing any officer before the trial board in connection with the gambling inquiry."

Meanwhile, the sensational grand jury action in which 119 alleged gamblers and the five police were indicted has apparently succeeded in routing what was left of Washington's gaming fraternity. Even sidewalk "bookies" were conspicuous by their absence. Maj. Brown has promised to "follow up" the multiple indictments—which included the names of virtually every so-called "big shot" racketeer in Washington—with strict enforcement.

First steps in the prosecution will be taken in District Court this week when arraignment of all the defendants who can be found will be held. None of them will be tried until the fall term of court, since none of the criminal courts is now in session.

Bench warrants for the arrest of ten men named by the grand jury have been issued so that the defendants who have not yet been arrested can be called upon to post bond. Those for whom the warrants were requested were Charles Schweitzer, Perry Bonner, George Nason, Louis J. Waldron, Ray Lawson, Wilbur Dorsey, Hugh Moore, Bill Dietz, Joe Miller and Joe Wolf.

The accused policemen, free in bonds of $1,000 each, include Precinct Detectives Fred Antionelli and Frank W. White, Second Precinct; Charles A. (Buck) Berry, Eleventh Precinct, and Privates Albert L. Embrey, jr., and William B. Satterthwaite, Second Precinct.

First intimation that a secretly planned sortie on the alleged gaming interests in the city was in progress was learned several months ago when a broadcast system in the Albee Building was raided. It was there found, police charged, that race track information was being relayed to numerous spots in town where it was alleged handbooks were being made.

Transfers

Navy Orders.

COMMANDER.

John T. Bennett (MC.), det. U. S. S. Arkansas about August 25; to naval hospital, Annapolis, Md.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Enoch G. Brian (MC.), det. U. S. S. Ramapo; to U. S. S. Northampton.

Arthur H. Pierson (MC.), det. naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., about June 30; to Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Joyce C. Cawthon, on disch. trtmt. naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., to U. S. S. West Virginia.

Paul S. Crandall, det. U. S. S. Concord about August 1; to nav. trng. sta., Newport, R. I.

Charles N. Day, det. Subm. Division 11 about August 1; to cfo. U. S. S. Stingray and on board when commissioned.

Paul G. Haas, orders May 29 revoked; det. Fourth Naval District; continue trmt naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William White, det. U. S. S. Schenck about August 11; to naval gun factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Paul G. Wrenn, on disch. trtmt. naval hospital, San Diego, Calif.; to command U. S. S. Vireo.

LIEUTENANT (JG).

Charles C. Gold, det. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., about July 16; to VB-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

ENSIGNS.

Willard J. Bain, det. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., on July 9; to VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Albert L. Carlson, det. U. S. S. Sicard about July 8; to Asiatic Station.

Ernest E. Christensen, det. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., about July 16; to VF Sqdn. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Charles F. Fischer, det. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., on July 16; to VS-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Thompson C. Guthrie, jr., det. naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., on July 9; to VS-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Edwin H. Schantz, det. U. S. S. Semmes about July 10; to U. S. S. Truxtun.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since June 26:

James B. Young, of Philadelphia, Pa., counselor of legation and consul general at Vienna, Austria, assigned to Lisbon, Portugal, as American consul general.

Beaten Basques Unconquered, Leader Asserts

Aguirre Assails Valencia for Breaking Promises; 15,000 Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

Santona, Spain, July 3.—The President of the Basque Republic, Jose Antonio Aguirre, driven from his homeland, declared today "our territory has been conquered but not the spirit of the Basque people."

The defeated leader issued a statement from new headquarters at this seaport in Santander Province, whither he had fled with the remnants of his government and army.

The statement disclosed that all the territory of Euzkadi—the Basques' name for their autonomous state—had been yielded to the still advancing and victorious insurgents.

It bitterly assailed the Valencia government for failure to aid the desperate defense of the Basque region, which collapsed with the fall of the capital, Bilbao, June 19.

Charges Pledges Broken.

"We have been without help either from within or without (Spain)," Aguirre said. "We have had all kinds of promises, but none have been fulfilled.

"We will reconquer the land of our fathers, to restore our persecuted language, our violated laws, our abolished liberties."

"Our indignation is still greater because in order to take our fatherland from us the Spanish Fascists (insurgents) were forced to call in mercenary forces—Germans and Italians," Aguirre charged.

"I do not wish to think that the peoples of the world, friends or enemies, will remain silent. Is it such a great crime for a people to defend its liberty?"

The President disclosed Basque casualties in the three-month battle for Bilbao totaled 45,000 dead and wounded.

7 Planes Bomb Santander.

Valencia, Spain, July 3 (AP).—Seven insurgent warplanes today bombed Santander, last important government stronghold in northern Spain, the official (Febus) news agency reported.

The ships then turned out to sea, where they threw several bombs near a number of British destroyers engaged in non-intervention patrol duty. The ships replied with anti-aircraft fire.

Valmaseda, Spain, July 3 (AP).—At least 15,000 government soldiers have surrendered in northern Spain within the last three weeks, insurgent officers declared tonight as their men pushed toward the City of Santander against only slight resistance.

Already inside Santander Province, the insurgents found only small bodies of government troops, who sought only to slow the advance and fled as the insurgents pressed on.

The whole character of the civil war in northern Spain has changed since Bilbao fell June 19. The Basque fighters, beaten on their own ground, appear willing to accept defeat.

It is the Asturian miners who are keeping up a semblance of resistance by blowing up bridges in the path of Generalissimo Franco's men and sniping at the advancing troops.

The insurgents hope to have all of nortrern Spain conquered by mid-August, although that will entail suppressing the hard-fighting Asturians in their homeland around Oviedo.

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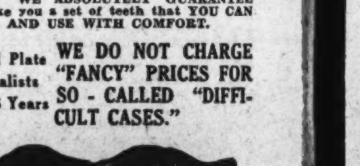

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3 Ships, 57 Airplanes Ordered to Join Earhart Search; Mrs. Noonan Collapses

CAPT. FRED NOONAN, from portrait made a few days before he took off with Miss Earhart on the globe-girdling flight on which he was serving as navigator.

Karl Pierson (left) and Walter McMenamy, radio amateurs, shown as they kept vigil by the powerful short wave radio set over which they said they received distress signals from the lost plane, down in the Pacific. They reported hearing also the voice of Fred Noonan, navigator.

Underwood & Underwood.

LIEUT W. W. HARVEY, U. S. N. ace long distance overwater pilot of Navy's flying forces, who is leading the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The population of Howland Island. There are but 11 men on the dot of land in mid-Pacific where Miss Earhart was expected to land. Sent there by the U. S. to maintain this air outpost, they are of mixed bloods from the Hawaiian Islands. The group was pictured with Rombert M. Campbell (left), divisional inspector of airports who visited the field.

Storm Defeats U.S. Navy Flier In Earhart Hunt

Snow Halts Lieut. Harvey; Colorado Steams to Rescue Zone.

Lieut. Warren W. Harvey, one of the Navy's outstanding younger pilots, took off in a naval patrol plane yesterday from Pearl Harbor Naval Station, near Honolulu, to search for Amelia Earhart, but was turned back by an equatorial snow storm.

Lieut. Harvey, who qualified as a naval aviator in 1926, was operations officer of the Naval Patrol Squadron which flew from San Diego to Honolulu in January.

He was born in Garrett, Ind., in 1901, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924. He has served on the U. S. S. California, and three years ago took a post-graduate course at the Naval Academy. He has served in Fighting Squadron 1, stationed at San Diego, Calif., and since July 2, 1936, has been attached to Patrol Squadron 6, Honolulu.

The flying-boat has a range of approximately 3,500 miles and carries a crew of six.

The U. S. S. Colorado, 32,500-ton battleship carrying three airplanes, is steaming toward Howland Island, for the search. The Colorado was at Honolulu, carrying Washington University Naval Reservists on their summer training cruise, when the call came for her to proceed to the South Pacific to seek Miss Earhart and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan. At Howland Island, where the Department of Interior maintains an airfield and a detachment of four Hawaiian "colonists," the Colorado will loose her three planes in the search.

Commanded by Capt. Wilhelm Lee Friedell, the Colorado will patrol the sea around three small islands—Jarvis, Howland, and Baker—which make up the United States group on the equator.

Before assuming his present command, Capt. Friedell was senior inspector of the naval gun factory at the Navy Yard here. He was awarded the Navy Cross for his services during the World War, while in command of the Naval submarine force in European waters.

Putnam Seeks To Reassure Noonan's Wife

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., July 3.—Two left-behind mates of the round-the-world fliers lost in the vast Pacific passed part of the long afternoon trying to bolster one another's sinking hopes as the hours brought no certain word from Amelia Earhart or her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan.

George Palmer Putnam hurried up the steps of Mrs. Beatrice Noonan's home just as she was starting to the airport to look for him. He patted her on the shoulder and told her again and again "everything is going to be all right."

"I have a hunch they are sitting somewhere on a coral island and sending out their signals," said Putnam. "Fred's probably out sitting on a rock now catching their dinner with those fishing lines they had aboard. There'll be driftwood to make a fire. Maybe they could rig up a gasoline stove, if there is any gasoline left."

"Pancake" Landing.

Putnam's theory was Miss Earhart probably "pancaked" the flying laboratory down near some bit of island and rigged up the plane's aerial to send the S O S messages amateurs reported hearing today.

Mrs. Noonan said stoutly she was "certain they are all right" and then asked Putnam if he were really sure the signals were from the missing plane. Putnam said he was, but the next moment, pacing up and down, he began a sentence with, "if those signals really are from the plane."

Putnam reminded Mrs. Noonan the fliers had "plenty of food and water—tomato juice and concentrated food tablets—to keep them alive for weeks." He said the plane could float for weeks" if it struck the water undamaged.

Mrs. Noonan said she was afraid "Fred will be worried about me."

Once the tall Putnam stopped his pacing and said flatly:

"It's this way, Bee. One of two things have happened. Either they were killed outright—and that must come to all of us sooner or later—or they are alive and will be picked up."

The reassurances died away. Putnam got up to go.

"Keep your chin up, Bee," he said.

"You, too, Mr. Putnam," she said.

3 Ships and 57 Airplanes Ordered by Navy To Join Hunt for Amelia Earhart, Navigator

Continued from Page 1.

base for larger operations, immediately began combing the area about Howland Island, where Miss Earhart came down yesterday.

Naval authorities considered the plight of their searching plane so precarious they ordered two destroyers and two aircraft tenders to take up stations along its return route.

The unsuccessful searching plane reported encountering the snow and sleet at high altitude. Snow is unknown at Howland Island, only 50 miles from the equator.

Rescue workers said the sun there would be a great hazard to survival of anyone exposed to its merciless equatorial rays. Reports indicated clear skies and a calm sea in the region of the hunt.

Searchers put little faith in numerous reports of amateur radio operators of supposed messages from the Earhart "flying laboratory" and asserted there was no convincing proof that she and Noonan remained alive.

But the radio messages purporting to come from the lost twin-motored plane continued to flash despite official skepticism.

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, expressed the conviction that two Los Angeles amateur wireless operators had really picked up a message from the plane and that Miss Earhart and her navigator had reached an atoll in the South Pacific.

Searchers said they had reason to believe the last message from the plane came at 7:15 a. m. Eastern standard time today as a series of dashes.

But amateur listeners insisted they had heard reports at 9:42 a. m., 9:55 a. m. and 10 a. m., Eastern standard time, indicating they were from the plane.

One reported he recognized Miss Earhart's voice saying "KHAQQ SOS, KHAQQ SOS, KHAQQ SOS."

These are the call letters given Miss Earhart for the "just for fun" world flight that came to grief during an attempted 2,570-mile flight yesterday from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island.

Some search authorities reported receiving word tonight that the British radio station in the Nurru Islands picked up a message on the Earhart wave length saying "a ship in sight ahead."

Recognized Flier's Voice.

The message was untimed and part of it was unintelligible but the British station was quoted as saying the voice was similar to Miss Earhart's.

This station is on almost a direct line with Miss Earhart's flight route and heard her Thursday as she passed within 60 miles of Nurru.

Meanwhile the Itasca reported it would be out of fuel by Monday morning. It thus appeared the search might lag from Monday morning until Tuesday night or Wednesday when the Colorado is scheduled to reach the scene. The Colorado carried oil for the Itasca.

From Oakland, Calif., Putnam cabled a request to Radio Station KGU here to broadcast hourly messages to Miss Earhart in efforts to locate his wife and Noonan.

Putnam asked that her initials, "AE," be broadcast on the hour, followed by "SOS. Land or water? North or South?"

He said he hoped Miss Earhart might be able to pick up the messages and indicate her location and whether she was on an island or afloat.

Currents Change Position.

He said the Pan-American Press Bureau had computed that Miss Earhart might have drifted back to the original position, when she radioed she was 100 miles from Howland.

Half an hour later she sent an alarming message that she had only half an hour's supply of fuel left and could not make the distance. The bureau figured that with a 5-mile-an-hour drift, Miss Earhart, if afloat, would have drifted back to the spot from which she first broadcast.

A request to the Itasca to cease broadcasting on the same wave length as Miss Earhart was made by Coast Guard headquarters at San Francisco in efforts to pick up any distress signals she sends.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., President Roosevelt kept in close touch with the Navy Department, seeking information on Miss Earhart's fate.

After a 21-hour search of the waters about Howland, the Itasca returned to the island intending to remain there as a base ship for other searching craft. Failure of the flying boat to get through from Hawaii caused it to resume the hunt.

Out of Honolulu, the battleship Colorado was ordered by the Navy Department to steam at full speed, carrying three planes to aid in an expansive hunt.

The aircraft tender Pelican also was pressed into the sea-combing task from the Hawaiian Islands.

At 10 a. m. today, Carl Pierson and Walter McMenamy, amateur radio operators, said at Los Angeles they heard Amelia's own voice speak her plane's call letters, "KHAQQ."

"Recognized Miss Earhart's voice from conversations I had with her," Pierson said.

No Verification.

But Coast Guardsmen in Honolulu failed to verify this and, after lack of word increased concern, they released the last three messages known definitely to have come from Miss Earhart. All three were sent yesterday while she was in the air, her position unknown, and the fuel supply almost exhausted.

At 2:12 p. m. (Eastern standard time) Friday, she had reported the necessity of landing soon, saying no land was in sight. Despite this report, Mantz said at Burbank, Calif., he felt confident she had reached some coral atoll and even if she had not the two-man rubber raft carried in the plane, could float "indefinitely."

Frankly concerned, Miss Earhart's publisher-husband, George Palmer Putnam, waited for word at San Francisco although he continued to hold out hope of her ultimate rescue.

Mantz told Putnam he was convinced the Los Angeles radio amateurs had intercepted distress signals from the Earhart plane.

Even more startling, Putnam said, was Mantz' belief that in the "background" of the radio calls could be heard what sounded like the roar of an airplane engine.

Mantz informed Putnam he believed Miss Earhart had brought her big plane down safely on an island and had rigged up an emergency radio broadcasting set.

The airplane motor in such case would be used to generate power, Mantz explained.

An alert eye was kept by all searchers for an orange kite, which Miss Earhart and Noonan took along to fly as a distress signal.

One of the host of theories advanced, that the fliers may have landed on Baker Island, a southern neighbor of Howland, was blasted by information that four colonists there are equipped with a radio which could have quickly relayed the information.

Coast Guard officers concentrated their search in a hundred-mile area southwest of Howland, saying it was "beyond belief" that the woman flier overshot the island.

In Washington, Charles Horner, president of the National Aeronautical Association, said it would be "awfully painful" to pronounce the flight "foolhardy" in the face of "such a tremendously courageous attempt."

Harder Than Polar Flight.

He considered the last stages of the flight, begun from Oakland, Calif., May 21 "even more difficult in some ways than the recent non-stop polar flight of the Russian aviators." Her route was via Miami, Fla., San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dutch Guiana, Natal, Brazil, St. Louis, Senegal, Khartoum, Rangoon, Darwin, Australia, and Lae.

Ruth Elder, who with George W. Waldeman, was rescued in rough Atlantic waters after their plane was forced down in 1927, expressed confidence in Miss Earhart's ultimate rescue.

"I know exactly how she feels," said Miss Elder, "floating around some place in the Pacific, the sun beating down on her as she prays that a ship is somewhere nearby."

Sailing ships ply about 300 miles west of Howland, a treeless sandspit on a direct line from Honolulu to Australia. The island, 1,500 miles from Honolulu, is only 1½ miles long.

"I'm sure Amelia will come through," said Mrs. E. S. Earhart, Amelia's grandmother, at Los Angeles. "If she is in trouble she will find her way out."

Experts agreed that Miss Earhart's plane, with its huge, empty gasoline tanks to add to potential buoyancy, would float for some time but emphasized that the length of its endurance would depend upon its condition when it came down, the character of the ocean surface and the seamanship of the fliers involved. The extent of their food and water supply was not known here.

Wirephoto: Blaze Destroys Section of Beach Resort

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Two persons were injured and $600,000 damage was listed after flames spread through the boardwalk section at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., yesterday morning. Flames and smoke attracted a large holiday crowd.

Miss Perkins Says Sit-Down Is 'Unsuited'

Accepts Court Ruling as Meaning Method Is Unlawful.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who has been criticized in Congress for taking a stand that was said to encourage sit-down strikers, said yesterday that the "sit-down" is "unsuited" to the "modern life in this country" and "from many aspects the method appears to be one which should be abandoned."

She made the statements in a letter to Representative J. William Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, answering one in which Ditter asked that she "clarify" the Labor Department's position on "sit-downs." Ditter wrote her after the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia had ruled that strike method illegal.

The Secretary's stand followed President Roosevelt's statement on Tuesday indicating Administration desire to curb the extremists who have brought about recent tense situations in the labor situation. The President said he felt the attitude of the majority of people toward the current steel strike was "a plague on both your houses."

Agrees on Illegality.

Miss Perkins wrote Ditter that she accepted the Appeals Court decision as meaning that strikers may not lawfully use the sit-down method. She had been quoted as saying at a press conference while the General Motors sit-down strike was in progress, that the illegality of that manner of striking had never been determined. Yesterday she said she had already "described the misconceptions which an offhand remark in an informal general press conference had brought about."

"It is not and never has been an official position of the Department of Labor or of the Secretary that sit-down strikes are either lawful, desirable or appropriate," she wrote. "In fact the officers of the Department and the Secretary had urged union leaders and members not to use the method and to bend every effort to take the men out of a plant where used. In many cases they have done so."

Of the sit-down, she wrote:

"It is full of hazards to the progressive, democratic development of trade unionism and to the orderly processes of collective bargaining . . . There are many possibilities of its abuse and the hazard of lack of discipline is serious . . . I believe that it will be abandoned by the unions."

Shifts Responsibility.

Saying that Ditter attached some blame to the Federal Government "for temporizing with this situation," Miss Perkins called attention to the fact that local and State agencies "have all the power for maintaining order." She insisted that American workmen "are not revolutionary in thought or feeling and do not seek to impair civil government."

"Let me further assure you, sir," she wrote, "that no encouragement to the use of lawless methods flows from the Department of Labor nor will it under my administration."

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Labor Committee said they had agreed, in discussion of the Administration wage-and-hour bill, to strike out much of the discretionary power given by the bill to the proposed labor standards board. Much of the opposition expressed at hearings on the bill revolved about the board's powers.

Seeking to fix standards for the entire country as nearly uniform as possible, with limited flexibility to meet special circumstances, the members discussed placing the lowest minimum wage at $10 to $12 a week, with the highest minimum at some point above 40 cents an hour. The maximum work week might range between 30 and 48 hours a week.

Germany, Italy Agree To Exchange Workers

Berlin, July 3 (AP).—Germany and Italy further cemented their friendship today by agreeing to close cooperation on socio-political questions and the promotion of regular exchange of workers for "furtherance of good relations of all nations."

Agreements signed with the consent of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini are designed to establish, through the workers' exchange, a closer acquaintanceship between the systems of naziism and fascism.

C.I.O. Calls 4 Rallies Today, Deposes Three Strike Leaders

Steel Men to 'Show Strength' at Johnstown, Youngstown, Warren, Canton; Police Guard Cambria Plant After Blast Attempt.

Continued from Page 1.

tional Labor Relations Board hearing on a complaint against the firm.

At Columbus Gov. Martin L. Davey announced National Guardsmen would be sent to Cleveland to preserve order during the scheduled reopening Tuesday of four strike-closed plants of the Republic Steel Corporation there.

James Mark, S. W. O. C. strike lieutenant, asserted 40,000 miners from the coal fields of western Pennsylvania would come to Johnstown to hear an address by Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairman, at tomorrow's rally.

Other thousands, he said, would attend the other mass meetings as a demonstration the "strike will go on."

Martin Removes Three.

The C. I. O. "purge" of steel strike leaders followed by only a few hours removal of three union organizers at Flint, Mich., by Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America. The action, Martin explained, was "disciplinary" and followed Martin's investigation of several unauthorized strikes at General Motors plants.

Communist participation in the steel strike was claimed in circulars distributed throughout the valley today. In the circular, Phil Bart, "Mahoning Valley secretary of the Communist Party," said:

"Of course the Communist Party and its members in the steel mills ize steel and all other unorganized participated in the drive to organ-industries. The Communist Party joins with all democratic forces in the struggle against reactionaries, open shop violence and fascism."

Threw Dynamite at Train.

In the attempted dynamiting at the Cambria works, State Police Capt. William A. Clark said Ernest Layton, of Johnstown, told him he threw three lighted sticks of dynamite at the freight train, but that it "somehow failed to explode."

Capt. Clark immediately strengthened police guards around all water supplies, pipe lines and railroad property in the area.

Two other men were taken into custody for questioning.

Capt. Clark said Layton asserted he had been approached by two men who asked him to do them "a favor," instructing him where to find the dynamite to throw at the train.

C. W. Jones, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, recently asked railroad officials to declare "unsafe" the area traveled by trains in the strike zone.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Inland Steel Co. "took a walk" from the NLRB sessions in Chicago, designed to settle the paramount issue of the steel strike—the signing of contracts between management and labor organizations—after a sharp dispute over the recording of testimony.

Resume Hearing Tomorrow.

Examiner Charles A. Wood advised a court reporter for Inland to record only "on-the-record" testimony; the reporter, instructed by Inland's attorney to take "off-the-record" remarks as well, was ejected, and Inland's attorneys departed.

A Labor Board official said the hearing would be resumed Tuesday despite the absence of Inland counsel.

The hearings were based on the Steel Workers Organizing Committee's charge Inland violated the Wagner act by refusing to sign an agreement. Inland officials intimated they would carry the case to the United States Supreme Court in the event of a decision against them by the board.

Leonard Bjork, regional director of the N. L. R. B. termed the departure "completely unjustifiable."

Meanwhile, State police said a check-up showed only scattered handfuls of pickets on the 7-mile front of the Cambria works.

Strike Leader Mark said: "The picket lines will be re-established at a time we do not wish to divulge now. The strike most positively is going on."

Although exact figures on the total number of men still on strike in the 38-day-old labor controversy remained a topic of dispute, a survey tonight showed 23,200 men are idle at steel mills and mines not yet reopened. Several thousand others have stayed away from mills reopened under troop protection.

More than 100,000 men were idle at the peak of the walkout a week ago.

Clinton S. Golden, S. W. O. C. regional director, said he had "authentic information indicating the recruiting and shipments of professional strike-breakers to Johnstown by the Burns Detective Agency of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

Golden also said he had evidence other agencies "were recruiting and shipping strike-breakers from points in southern Ohio and West Virginia, in violation of the Byrnes act prohibiting interstate shipments of strike-breakers."

He said the information was being turned over to "appropriate governmental agencies for investigation." Bethlehem officials declined comment on Golden's statement.

Judge Lynn B. Griffith at Warren granted bond reductions to Hall and five other men held as suspects in bombings here while the steel strike was at its height.

Judge Griffith reduced Hall's bond from $50,000 to $25,000, and cut the bonds of the other men from $25,000 to $10,000.

Prosecutor William A. Ambrose disclosed today the Youngstown grand jury would return about 160 indictments Tuesday in connection with steel strike riots and disorders in this area.

The grand jurors listened to testimony of 125 city and county officers in their investigation. A riot near Republic Steel's mill two weeks ago cost two lives and left several injured. Nearly 200 have been arrested and questioned about inciting riot and carrying concealed weapons.

Ford Motor Co. To Fight NLRB 'Local' Control

Reply to Complaint Denies 'Assaults,' Challenges Authority.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 3.—The Ford Motor Co. challenged tonight the National Labor Relations Board's authority to regulate its relations with employes it described as "engaged in local production."

Answering an NLRB complaint of unfair labor practices on which a hearing is set for Tuesday, the Ford company denied all its allegations and asserted it should be dismissed.

The formal answer signed by Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director, said Ford employes who beat and chased union organizers from plant gates May 26 "were at all times acting in self-defense" after the unionists had "entered into an unlawful conspiracy to trespass . . . and to cause a riot."

More than a dozen union members were treated for injuries after the fighting which attended distribution of handbills in their campaign to organize the 89,300 employes of the huge Ford plant in suburban Dearborn. The NLRB complaint charged the company with responsibility for what it termed "malicious and brutal assaults."

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, announced a second attempt to distribute literature at the Ford plant will be made Wednesday morning. Homer Martin, U. A. W. president, arranged tonight to confer with Gov. Frank Murphy on the union's request for State police protection.

The seven-page document filed with the NLRB today by Louis J. Colombo, Ford Co. attorney, declared there were "lawful reasons" for discharge of numerous employes the board had charged were dismissed because of union activity.

Sources close to the Ford Co. have indicated it was prepared to carry to the United States Supreme Court its opposition to regulation by the NLRB. Today's challenge to the board's authority asserted that the discharged employes "labored only in the manufacturing department of respondent; that they took no part in the transportation to and away from respondent's plant, nor did they participate in any activity which preceded or followed manufacturing; that none of said employes was engaged in interstate or foreign commerce within the true meaning of the national labor relations act."

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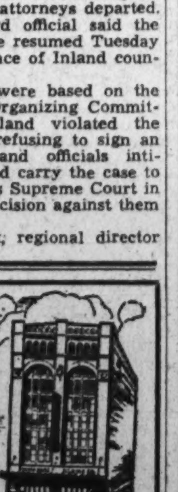

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DROOP 1857 DROOP 1937

"THE SPIRIT OF '76"

"FORWARD to Victory and Freedom" was the Nation's cry 161 years ago when the Declaration of Independence was signed!

Eighty-one years after this momentous event—in 1857—the name

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was chiseled on the musical foundations of Washington, and today, inspired and animated by

The Spirit of 80 Years of Service

our establishment, under the leadership of the sons of its founder, continues to "carry on" with progressive ideas of merchandising and business relationships, thus maintaining its enviable position:

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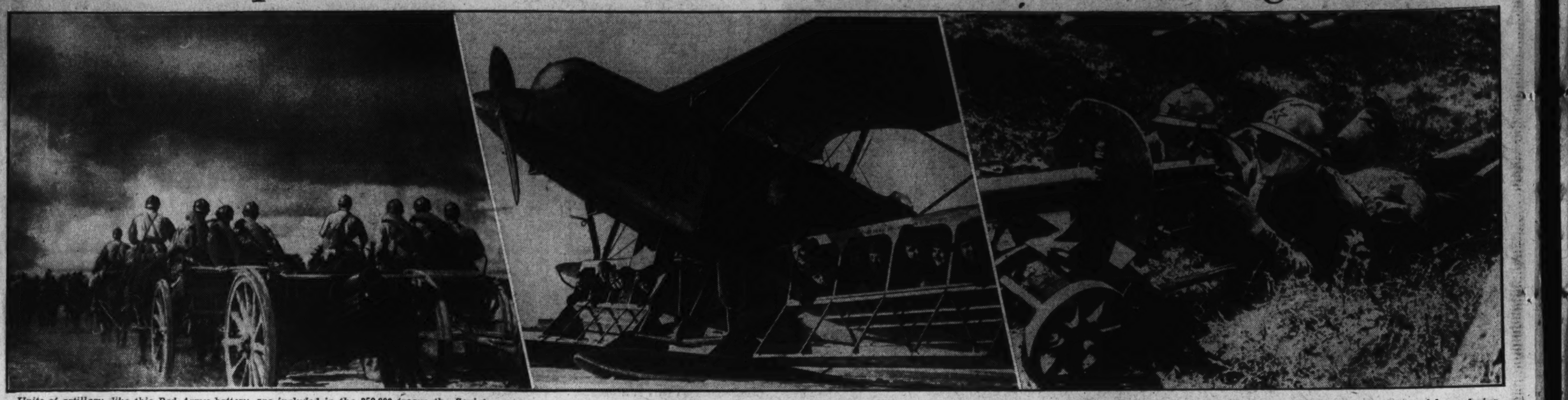
HAMMOND ORGANS 1300 G Street STEINWAY PIANOS

Russian Troops Are Withdrawn From Amur River Sector Following Settlement



Units of artillery, like this Red Army battery, are included in the 350,000 troops the Soviet was reported to have massed along the Amur River as a result of the sinking of a Russian gunboat. The tense situation that followed recent happenings on the Manchukuoan border has drawn attention to Soviet war strength.

Russia's version of the "40-and-8" boxcars which gained renown during the World War. This aerial troop carrier, designed by a Soviet aviator, has compartments or berths in the lower wings to permit speedy transportation of troops in wartime flying.

Machine gunners, with the Soviet star on their helmets, operate a late model gun during a gas mask drill as part of regular maneuvers. Mobile units, including speedy armored troop transports, modern anti-aircraft batteries and heavily armored tanks have been withdrawn since Russia's agreement to evacuate the Amur Islands.

Spain Integrity Must Be Kept, Britain Warns

Chamberlain and Eden Demand Respect for Interests in Mediterranean.

Continued from Page 1.

weak government," he added: "In those troubled waters foreign elements of various kinds have had their fair share of fishing. Intervention has not been on one side alone, and has not been limited to the period after the war."

British nonintervention, Eden continued, "has been most scrupulously observed. Both parties in Spain know it. The whole world knows it."

Both speeches were interpreted as leaving little doubt Britain would maintain a firm stand against yesterday's Italo-German proposals that the nonintervention patrol around Spain be dropped and belligerent rights be granted the warring parties in Spain.

Some sources said this determination was due to conviction that the granting of belligerent rights would favor Insurgent Generalissimo Franco and enable countries favoring his cause to give him increased support and obtain a stronger foothold in the Iberian peninsula.

Britain "Disinterested."

Eden said the British government was disinterested in Spain's form of government "but disinterestedness in this matter must not be taken to mean disinterestedness where British interest are concerned."

He coupled his insistence on these two points with marked references to "countries governed by dictatorships" who "supported one side or the other" and to "interveners" who "will not be found to have befriended Spain."

Britain counted on the support of at least 20 European powers in a showdown next week between the conflicting Anglo-French and Italo-German ideals as to how to prevent the Spanish war from becoming a general conflict.

The showdown was expected to come in a full meeting of the 27-nations committee for isolating the Spanish war, to convene at the call of the chairman, the Earl of Plymouth, probably early in the week.

The week-end saw Britain and France, with a proposal for restoring the naval patrol around Spain by using only British and French warships, standing together against the Italians and Germans, who urged dropping the naval cordon.

Britain Lists Support.

Both camps looked for support of other European nations. Informed British sources, without definitely mentioning most of the nations, said Britain would be backed by the Scandinavian and Baltic States, the three members of the Little Entente, Bulgaria, Belgium and the Netherlands. They declared the Germans and Italians were showing willingness to compromise. As evidence they cited the statement of Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, at yesterday's unsuccessful meeting of the neutrality sub-committee, that "Germany and Italy are firmly resolved to maintain the principle of nonintervention."

Naval dispositions today were taken to indicate Britain was determined her strength in the Spanish trouble zone should not be lessened. The admiralty announced "routine dispatch" of three battleships to Spanish waters.

The cabinet was called to meet Monday, and although ministers scattered to the country for the week-end it was understood Royal Air Force planes were ready to rush them back to London if a crisis arose.

Junior Davis Cup Stars Play Tuesday

A second squad match has been scheduled by the Junior Davis Cup committee for its selected junior players tomorrow which will offer them the competition of the Army Leech Trophy Team on the courts of the Army-Navy Country Club.

Fresh from an impressive victory over the Baltimore Junior Cup team, the local proteges will meet the Leech players in the quest of faster competition, the committee, under the direction of Maj. C. W. Christenberry, pointed out.

Play will commence at 3 p. m., but players who are detained on account of occupational duties will not be forced to default, but will play at 4 p. m. If Harry Heffner is present to play in the match, he will meet Lieut. Dolf Muelheisen, Army champion, in the feature match.

Amur River, Soviet Boundary, Controls Tremendous Wealth

Stream Where Border 'Incidents' Occur Is Main Outlet for Valuable Timber, Furs, Salmon, Ore in Siberia, Manchukuo.

The Amur River, which last week figured in a new flare-up between Russia and Japan, is known by the Chinese as the "Black Dragon River," and due to its strategic position hoards wealth more fabulous than that of the dragon of the Nibelungs, the National Geographic Society said yesterday in a bulletin outlining the stream's importance.

Untouched Siberian forests of great value, a vast supply of furs—especially sable, which lured Russian pioneers eastward as early as the seventeenth century—salmon so plentiful that native tribes catch them by clubbing, and rich deposits of gold and silver eventually will find their way to market down the Amur's course.

The water communication the Amur offers, according to the bulletin, would be equivalent, in the United States, to sailing into the Chesapeake Bay and straight up a lengthened Potomac to Kansas City. During seven months of the year the Amur is a frozen highway for sledges.

"Control of this boundary river serves as a convenient exit from either Siberia or Manchukuo into the Pacific. Since the chief occupation of both countries is export of raw materials, the importance of transportation channels is obvious.

"The Amur River is the most important artery of eastern Asia north of China's teeming Yangtze and Hwang Ho. It has done boundary duty since 1858, when China ceded to Russia its left bank. For two and a half centuries before that, it has been a channel for Russian eastward colonization of Siberia comparable to the Ohio-Mississippi channel for westward migration in the United States."

The old Trans-Siberian Railway route and the more recently established airline roughly parallel the Amur's course, running only about 50 to 75 miles north of it. The Trans-Siberian's other route, a new section of double track a couple of hundred miles north of the original line, follows the river valley north to its mouth, bringing added importance to the ports of Komsomolsk and Nikolaevsk.

Col. Schick, 59, Named in Tax Inquiry, Dies

Ex-Army Officer Who Became Canadian Citizen Cited Before Congress.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—Col. Jacob Schick, 59, died here today, less than a month after he was cited to Congress for forming a foreign corporation to reduce Federal taxes on a fortune made from an electric razor he invented.

Col. Schick, who became a Canadian citizen in 1935, had been ill six months. Death followed an operation February 23. He returned to the hospital May 23.

He entered the American Army as a private in 1898, and was retired with a rank of lieutenant colonel in 1919 for disability in line of duty.

In England during the war, he developed a device to expedite the filling of gas masks. After his retirement, he turned inventiveness to private industry. From a pencil sharpener, he realized several thousand dollars which he used to develop a magazine razor and later the electric dry shaver.

As late as 1931, he established a factory employing fewer than 100 peresons in Stamford, Conn. Today the company employs 1,500 people there and also maintains a factory and laboratory at St. Johns, Quebec.

Col. Schick was born in Ottumwa, Iowa. Left home at 16 and enlisted in the U. S. Infantry at Portland, Oreg., at 21. His executive and engineering ability steadily won him promotion. He served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, San Francisco during the great fire and in Alaska.

He retired because of ill health in 1910, but re-entered the Army in 1916, after operating as a mining engineer in Seattle, Wash., and in Canada.

During the World War, he was attached to the American Embassy in London and, for his success in moving 680,000 soldiers through England and directing the division of intelligence and criminal investigation, he was promoted from captain to major and later to lieutenant colonel.

He established his residence in Montreal in 1935. Before the Congressional committee investigating tax evasion, Elmer L. Irey, Treasury investigator, said that Schick, after becoming a Canadian citizen, transferred 57,791 shares of stock in his company to Bahamas corporations.

His Montreal attorneys said today: "Canada was more favorable than the United States both for the preservation of his health and also for the location of a laboratory for further research and experiments."

He became a Canadian citizen, the attorneys said, "in accordance with the Canadian laws" and "all taxes payable . . . to the United States Government have been paid or are in process of being paid."

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Florence Leavitt Schick, and two daughters, Virginia, 25, and Barbara, 13. Funeral services will be held in Montreal Wednesday.

2 Tokyo Airmen Killed.

Tokyo, July 3 (AP).—Two naval plane pilots were killed today when a plane crashed into a residence in Azumigun, Aichii Prefecture.

British Premier Foresees Benefits In U.S. Trade Talk

Birmingham, England, July 3 (AP). Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain asserted today that the government "is engaged in conversations with the United States, which we hope eventually may develop into a mutually advantageous trade agreement."

The premier, who left a fishing vacation to address 10,000 of his constituents in his first major speech since assuming office, credited the retired prime minsiter, Earl Baldwin, with effective improvement in British trade.

"I do not ask you to expect any startling change of policy," said Chamberlain, who was Baldwin's chancellor of the exchequer.

Pope Sends Blessing To Nuns of 'Poor Spain'

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 3 (AP). Pope Pius sent a special blessing to nuns of Spain today, through a group of refugee sisters from Barcelona. He urged "prayer for poor Spain, so afflicted but rich in faith," and urged the sisters to apply themselves for "your country's good until peace for all" is restored.

Mexico Arms, Closes Bars During Elections

Mexico City, July 3 (AP).—Troops were held ready today and barkeepers prepared to suspend sale of intoxicants tomorrow, when Mexico will go to the polls to elect a new Congress.

Church 'Spies' Are Liquidated In Soviet Drive

Priests in League With Fascism, Capitalism, Newspapers Warn.

Continued from Page 1.

of these were priests, former monks or relatives of churchmen.

Previous to Zakovsky's discloures of fresh "liquidations" there had been 188 recorded instances of political executions in the Soviet Union since last summer.

The newspaper Gudok declared that "the world clergy is trying to stretch its paws over the U. S. S. R. . . . It is known there are institutions training preachers to be sent to Russia. Of course, under the guise of being preachers, they are spies and diversionists also."

This paper asserted the state police exposed "gangs of so-called preachers operating in the Ukraine and White Russia in 1929, among whom were 25 Baptists sent from the United States by way of Germany."

"The recent trials," Gudok continued, "have shown there still exists a link between the sects and counter-revolutionary Trotskyists."

Zakovsky said the Polish and Japanese intelligence services had used Catholic priests to form insurgent groups aimed to cripple military railways on the outbreak of war. Zakovsky mentioned "liquidation" of a group of ten such priests.

Nicolas Basseckes, correspondent for the Vienna newspaper Neue Frue Presse and dean of the Moscow foreign correspondents, was ordered expelled today from Soviet Russia, "because of systematic fraudulent calumny and an anti-Soviet campaign carried on in the Estonian and Czechoslovakian press, as well as the press of other countries."

Marine Bansman Dies From Shotgun Wounds

Karl E. Schaeffer, 35, Marine bandsman attached to the Marine barracks here, died yesterday noon from shotgun wounds in the chest. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an inquest will be held Tuesday at the family's request.

He was found by his wife at their home, 228 Twelfth street southeast, shortly before noon in an unconscious condition. He was taken to the Navy Yard and pronounced dead by a Navy doctor.

Alfonso, Ex-Wife Meet At Birth of Grandson

Rome, July 3 (AP).—Close associates of the former King and Queen of Spain said tonight that although the couple met yesterday at the crib of a new grandson they still were far from a reconciliation.

Former King Alfonso XIII and the consort from whom he has been separated since shortly after loss of his throne in 1931, Queen Victoria, met at the birth of a son to their eldest daughter, Princess Torlonia. Friends said, however, it was only a "polite accident."

Bavaria's Old Capital Is General Headquarters of Nazi Party

Continued from Page 1.

were killed in the abortive Hitler-Ludendorff rising in Munich on November 9, 1923.

There was a time when that affair was familiarly known as the Bierhalle Putsch, but no German dares refer to it in those terms today. Probably if the Nazis had been taken rather more seriously at the outset they could be taken somewhat less seriously now.

The Two Temples Are Impressive.

The two temples, with the eight sarcophaguses in the sunken well of each, are undeniably impressive. At the entrances four of the black-garbed S. S. men stand on perpetual guard, with steel helmets and bayonetted rifles. Another pair keeps eternal watch at the spot, a half mile or so distant, where these "heroes" fell in combat with troops of the Weimar republic. There is the great stone memorial with its exultant inscription: Und Ihr Habt Doch Gesiegt!—And Yet You Have Conquered!

The propaganda value of these Nazi shrines is of course tremendous. The salutes expected from all who pass, not to mention the elan and precision with which the guard is changed every two hours, are constant reminders that the revolution was made with sacrifice and still demands it from adherents. Since everyone must adhere to the new regime the result is that Nazi Germany is perpetually steeled for effort. And none know better than its leaders that this effort will continue to be essential for an indefinite period.

The S. S. troops, which can best be described as Hitler's Praetorian Guard, are a unique organization. They are not the "brown shirts" (S. A. or Stuerm Abteilung), which were modeled on Mussolini's black shirts, but a far more efficient military corps now said to number not far short of a quarter of a million men.

Ou the S. S. (Schutz Staffel or Protection Squads) is placed the primary responsibility for keeping the Nazis in power. They are a complete army with an organization wholly distinct from that of the Reichswehr. Only in the event of war would they come under the direction of the general staff.

Both Organizations Ruled by Ruthless.

Together with the Gestapo, or secret police, the S. S. goes far to explain the strength of the grip with which the Nazis hold Germany.

Both these organizations are under the direction of Himmler, a completely ruthless and highly efficient executive whose essential duty it is to overawe all who can be terrorized and to ferret out all who cannot.

The first job is the duty of the omnipresent S. S., picked men, perfectly disciplined, beautifully equipped, ready at a word to kill or be killed for the swastika and all that it represents. Detection of malcontents falls to the duty of the Gestapo, as hidden as the S. S. is apparent, but equally efficient in organization.

These two professional organizations are more than ample to wipe out any normal opposition. But in addition there is the volunteer, semimilitary, S. A., counting in the neighborhood of a million men.

The reputation and importance of these brown shirts has greatly declined since the "purge" of June 30, 1934, when their commander, Ernst Roehm, was executed, together with Gen. von Schleicher and some 70 others deemed unworthy of the trust reposed in them. The best men in the S. A. have now been transferred to the S. S. The brown shirts, mostly small shop keepers, clerks and petty officials—lower middle class to a man—are now important chiefly for the way they emphasize the ubiquity of the Nazi movement.

They must turn out in military formation to form a claque at all public meetings. They must in a hundred different ways bring pressure on the general public to be "loyal" and "patriotic." In the event of war they would be expected to crush any opposition or attempts at sabotage. But otherwise they are far less significant than is generally thought to be the case outside of Germany. And Hern Lutze, their commander, is relatively unimportant in party circles.

THE WONDER IS SMALL OPPOSITION.

When the thoroughness and comprehensive coverage of these Nazi formations is understood the wonder is not that there is so little opposition to their power, but that anything in the nature of open criticism can persist. Yet it does.

Not long ago Himmler, whose official salary is modest, like those carried on the books for all the leaders, bought himself an expensive villa in the most exclusive residential quarter of Berlin. One morning soon afterwards an embarrassing question was found painted in staring letters across the front of the house: "Herr Himmler, where did you get the 90,000 marks to buy this house?"

A reward of 1,000 marks was promptly offered for identification of the perpetrator. The next morning another question was in the same place: "Herr Himmler where did you get the 91,000 marks?"

But the relish with which Germans tell this story, on the quiet, represents only the perserverence of a sense of humor under extreme difficulties. Actually Herr Himmler is so sure of his control that he recently went to Danzig to arrange with local leaders in the free city for the pilgrimage now being made there by Nazi regional bosses from all parts of Germany. He also maintains very close contact with the Austrian situation, described in my last article. Indeed the Nazis now seem busier extending their propaganda among Germans in other countries than in countering discontent at home To convert sceptical Germans overseas there is even a special bureau in the foreign office, in charge of Ernst Bohle. The "black international" critics here call it *sotto voce*.

The Nazi officials feel sure of themselves and their hold on Germany. There is no doubt of that. And they are confident because they have done their organizing job both thoroughly and cleverly. The more the investigation, the more apparent this is.

I was, for instance, interested in ascertaining why there is such a concentration of Nazi power in Munich, now known officially as "The Capital of the Movement." I was told that of course this is for sentimental reasons. Here Hitler founded the party; here the first bid for power was overthrown in blood; here in the Brown House it was reformed on seemingly less aggressive lines and grew to triumph. Why not locate the party treasury and other central offices here?

CATHOLIC CHURCH STRONG IN BAVARIA.

But it is not all sentiment by any means. The Catholic Church, now representing practically the only organized resistance to Nazi aggrandizement, is very strong in southern Bavaria. It can and is being overawed by the concentration of party strength here.

Then there is the long frontier common to Bavaria and Austria, and to Bavaria and the German-speaking parts of Switzerland. The latter is a matter for the future, but between Bavaria and Austria a constant exchange of Nazi agents is an easy matter. There are many Austrian workers in the various party offices in Munich. And since Hitler is himself of Austrian birth, one is told that it would indeed be strange should his own country, when the time is ripe, refuse to rally to his cause. Certainly propinquity of party headquarters to Austria will not delay the ripening.

There is, however, a still more fundamental reason. Germany today has two governments—the one inherited in 1933 and the one which Hitler is building. There is a professional army and a Nazi foreign office. There is a regular department of labor and a Nazi *Arbeitsfront*, and so on throughout.

The present, from the Nazi viewpoint, is only a period of transition. At Munich, at huge expense, is being created a completely National Socialist civil service. The membership, as they become trained, will replace the skillful nonpolitical civil service now allowed to administer Nazi policy from Berlin.

Hitler means it when he says that he is building for the future. For in the Germany of which he dreams everyone in a position of authority, every secondary leader under his overshadowing leadership, will be a convinced Nazi. As yet the movement is thought of as in its infancy.

From Munich these plans are being directed. And in Munich also the cracks which threaten them are beginning to appear. The Bavarian Metal Works is discharging workers—shortage of raw materials. A regime with perfect political control is beginning to discover that no amount of marching and saluting can keep economic difficulties standing at attention.

Another article in this series tomorrow.

'Spooners' Warned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, July 3.—Sheriff Max Malott served notice upon "spooners" in cars parked along highways and rural roads that as long as they are not boisterous they will not be molested.

Wirephoto: Chicago Train Wreck Sends 29 to Hospitals

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Holiday bound pleasure seekers numbering 29 required hospitalization and 83 others suffered minor injuries when the second section of the C. N. & W. Ashland Limited crashed into the rear of the first section in suburban Evanston.

Lost and Found 1

FEMALE—Wire Haired Terrier; white, with tan, black. Tag 418. Reward. CL. 1012.

DIED.

ADAMS, WILLIAM LEON. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM LEON ADAMS, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Adams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

ALLEMAN, CORDELIA IRENE DOMER. On Friday, July 2, 1937, CORDELIA IRENE DOMER ALLEMAN, the beloved daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Domer and widow of John S. Alleman, Esq., and mother of the late Roscoe H. Alleman. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRADFORD, MARTIN C. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, MARTIN C. BRADFORD, the beloved husband of Madeline V. Bradford, father of Edward Bradford. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. Services and interment Norfolk, Va.

BRANT, ELLA M. On Thursday, July 1, 1937, at her residence, 5414 Galena pl. nw., ELLA M. BRANT, the beloved wife of the late Napoleon B. Brant and mother of Mrs. Martha B. Etchison, Morton R. Brant and Mrs. Virginia B. Thralls, of Somesbar, Calif. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. West Point, Ga., Chicago, Ill., Oakland, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Mobile, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

CHAROS, ARTHUR. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR CHAROS, the beloved father of Eleanor Charos and brother of Angela Sarkis and Mrs. Ethel Kyreakou. Remains resting at at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COOL, CLAUDE PHILLIP. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, CLAUDE PHILLIP COOL, the beloved husband of Marie V. Cool and father of Sylvia C. Cool, and son of Mrs. Mollie C. Cool; he is also survived by five brothers and two sisters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suotheast funeral home, 517 11 st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COWGILL, HORACE B. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HORACE B. COWGILL. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, July 4, at 4 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Topeka, Kans.

DIED.

GASSON, HENRY JOSEPH. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence, Defense highway, Md., HENRY JOSEPH GASSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Gasson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GASSON, HENRY J. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence on Defense highway, near Landover, Md. Grand Tribune, Past Grand Chancellor, and Past Grand Keeper Records and Seal, Knights of Pythias: Officers of the Grand Lodge, and all Knights are requested to assemble at the Pythian Temple, Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. By order of the Grand Chancellor

W. A. KIMMEL, G. K. R. & S.

HAISLUP, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 925 G st. se., WILLIAM A. HAISLUP, the beloved son of Thomas and Edith Haislup and brother of Esther Garner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

KEHOE, JAMES A. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at his residence, 479 E st. sw., JAMES A. KEHOE, beloved husband of the late Catherine F. Kehoe (nee O'Neil). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society please take notice.

McCANNA, CATHERINE M. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at her residence, 3410 N st. nw., CATHERINE M. McCANNA, beloved wife of Miles P. McCanna. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and two sons. Funeral from James T. Clements Son's funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, July 5, at 8 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. Funeral and interment private.

MEINBERG, ELIZABETH B. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ELIZABETH B. MEINBERG, beloved wife of the late John G. Meinberg. Funeral from her late residence, 810 D st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MURNAHAN, BERTHA E. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at her residence, 654 B st. se., BERTHA E. MURNAHAN, beloved wife of Louis Murnahan and mother of Louis Murnahan, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 5, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Newburgh, Ind.

NAEHR, MARY JANE. At Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, MARY JANE NAEHR, formerly of Silver Spring, Md. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, July 6, 1937, at 11 a. m. at the graveside in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

O'MEARA, M. RAYMOND. On Friday, July 2, 1937, at his residence, 2905 King pl. ne., M. RAYMOND O'MEARA, beloved husband of Elizabeth D. O'Meara (nee Day) and father of William Raymond and Elizabeth O'Meara, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John C. O'Niel, of Great Barrington, Mass. Funeral from his late residence, 2905 King pl. ne., on Monday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, where requiem high mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PHILLIPS, ALBERT WALLACE. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ALBERT WALLACE PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Phillips (nee Magie), of 2309 N. Custis road, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

DIED.

PUMPHREY, WALTER T.—I wish to sincerely thank friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement in losing my dear brother, WALTER T. PUMPHREY.

MISS CARRIE PUMPHREY.

THERRIEN, SELINA. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Sibely Hospital, SELINA THERRIEN, beloved wife of William J. Therrien, and mother of Marie Van Kuren. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 2 p. m., Monday, July 5. Funeral from her residence, 1008 3rd st. ne., on Tuesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Aloysius Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TORREY, ANITA S. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, ANITA S. TORREY, beloved mother of J. Day Torrey, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Newcomer and Mrs. Richard C. (Anita) Hantzmon. Funeral from Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

WRIGHT, LUVENIA. On Saturday, July 3, 1937, at Providence Hospital, LUVENIA WRIGHT, wife of the late Michael Wright, and mother of J. Laurence Wright and Mrs. Edward F. Clark. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co., Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 6, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Agnes Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

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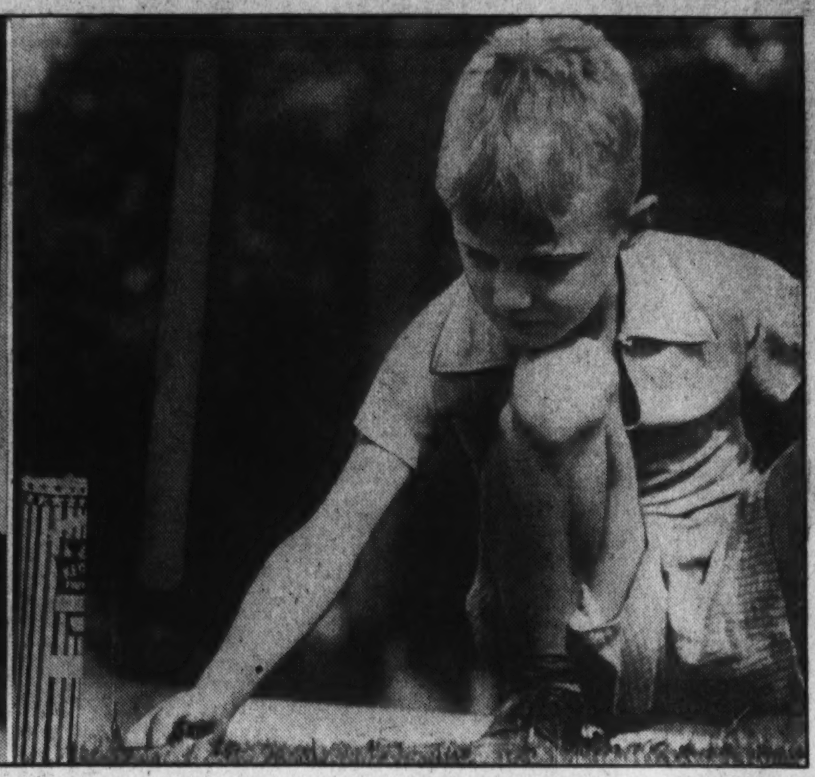
Fireworks Imported to D. C. by the Bushel, Though It's Illegal to Shoot Them

Post Staff Photo.

Buying fireworks is such fun! Just ask these kids, to whom rockets and bombs mean the romance of liberty. Left to right are Eddie, Peggy and Jean Coffey, all of 3540 Hartford place northwest.

Post Staff Photo.

Elliott Eccard, 8, of 3502 Quesada place northwest (left) and Billy Heath, 9, of 2520 L street northwest, approach the District line with the fireworks they bought in Maryland.



Post Staff Photo.

Just as a little preliminary to that "grand and glorious day," Billy Heath, 9, of 2520 L street northwest, gets ready to set off a day bomb. He'll run when the fuse is lighted.

Importing fireworks across the District line was proceeding full tilt yesterday, although it's illegal to shoot them here.

Superintendent of Police Brown's ultimatum that no fireworks shall be "sold, delivered, discharged or set off" in the District is apparently due to have a firecracker tied to its signature, which is an old local custom.

Roadside stands which have sprouted all around the fringe of the District were doing a banging good business yesterday, with most of the customers heading for Washington.

It was conservatively estimated the annual sale to District residents reaches $100,000 a year. Police are powerless to stop their entry, despite a strict ban on shooting Fourth of July explosives here.

Biggest dealer, it was said, is one near Chain Bridge. This merchandiser erects a temporary annex just across the line in Fairfax County and retails between two and three carloads a year, a large part of which is sold to the D. C. government itself, for the night display at the Monument.

In Maryland, the biggest cluster of skyrocket merchants is located in and around Cottage City, where there are about 20 retailers catering largely to the Washington market.

Business is so good they can afford to ercet stands for a few days' sales and then tear them down. Fruit stands abandon cantaloupes and tomatoes for skyrockets. Barber shops, gasoline stations, liquor stores, drug stores, stock up with a spectacular line of torpedoes, Roman candles, devil-chasers and sons-o'-guns.

Up until last night, no arrests for discharging fireworks in the District had been recorded at police headquarters. There may be some today and tomorrow. Maj. Brown's order of June 21 instructed police as follows:

"You will see that the regulations are strictly enforced and give special attention to the outlying districts where the violations are most prevalent."

The District of Columbia has had an absolute ban since 1908 on the sale or use of fireworks of a noise-making character. However, such unobtrusive pyrotechnics as "sparklers, torches, fountains, colored lights, nonpoisonous snakes and toy pistols of the friction type," are approved by Maj. Brown this year.

Fairfax County is one of the large sources of supply for the District. With the exception of Alexandria, Arlington and the town of Fairfax, all kinds, sizes and varieties of fireworks are sold by more than 200 merchants as part of their routine seasonal business. In the three towns, there are restrictions on aerial and other types.

In Maryland Georgia avenue (extended) toward Silver Spring is dotted with some two dozen roadside stands. Colmar Manor, College Park, Brentwood, Mount Rainier, Bladensburg and other centers retail about 75 per cent of their holiday goods to Washingtonians, one merchant estimated.

A number of volunteer fire companies in Maryland raise revenue each year selling fireworks. The firemen give up their checker games for a week to cash in on Washington's demand, which continues brisk from July 1 to July 5. Those at Bladensburg and Cottage City furnish first-aid for the injured.

Library Bill Hearing Is Set For Wednesday

House District Group Will Consider Proposal for New Building.

Representative Ross A. Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, has arranged a hearing for Wednesday on the bill providing for a new main building for the Public Library, before the House District Committee.

The bill, which authorizes an appropriation of $2,500,000 for the purchase of a site, to be located west of Sixteenth street and north of Pennsylvania avenue, and the erection of a new building, was introduced by Representative Collins January 21.

The bill, referred to the Board of Library Trustees by Representative Mary T. Norton, recently retired as chairman of the House District Committee, was unanimously indorsed by the board and returned with several proposed amendments. The principal amendment would make the new main library project eligible for a PWA grant.

The present building, which was built 35 years ago, when the population of Washington was some 300,000, is not adequate, it is contended by library trustees. Pointing out that the present population of Washington is now estimated at more than 600,000, trustees called attention to the fact that the annex, occupying a floor space of 17,000 square feet, is located a mile from the main building and is inadequate to handle the overflow.

Library officials expressed fear the recent renewal of activity concerning the Municipal Center and the erection of an auditorium makes the demolition of the present annex a decided probability.

Although sympathetic with communities now in need of library facilities, officials stated that added branch libraries do not reduce the demands of readers.

Theodore E. Damm Funeral Is Today

Theodore E. Damm, 47, former publicity executive in the Federal Housing Administration, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be buried today in Cumberland, Md.

At one time Mr. Damm was employed on the Cumberland Press and later on the Cumberland Evening Times. He saw ser ice as an officer in the World War, and in Germany edited an Army newspaper, Amaroc, for several months. More recently he was advertising manager of a New York newspaper and commander of the Advertising Men's American Legion post there.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhiel Damm, with whom he made his home in Washington, lives at 1623 Varnum street northwest.

Ignited Gasoline Burns Rug Cleaner

George H. McInturff, of 1617 Potomac avenue southeast, was seriously burned yesterday in an odd accident.

He was cleaning rugs with gasoline at a home in Bethesda, Md., and carrying an unprotected extension light bulb to help discover spots. The bulb broke, exploding the gasoline, which ignited his clothing.

The man was taken to Georgetown Hospital and treated for first and second degree burns of the right arm and leg. Doctors said last night his condition was fair.

$148 Reported Stolen From 3 D. C. Lawyers

Three Washington lawyers—Guy Mason, John Brooks and Russell Brown—reported sums of money stolen from their lockers at the Burning Tree Golf and Country Club yesterday, where they had been playing golf.

Forcing the lockers, the thief got $83 from Mason's clothes, $25 from Brooks and $40 from Brown.

'Renoized' Divorce Law in D.C. Works Smoothly After 2 Years

300 Uncontested Cases Listed on Docket as District Court Adjourns for Summer; False Testimony Inquiry Planned.

Nearing the end of the second year of its operation, the District's "Reno-ized" divorce law, which greatly altered requirements for divorce, seems to have met with almost universal approval, judging from the tenor of remarks made by attorneys, judges, and the litigants themselves.

In that two-year period—the law was passed and approved by the President on August 7, 1935—probably 1,000 divorces have been granted.

More than 300 "uncontested" cases were on the docket when the District Court adjourned for the summer Friday, and all of them are what is known as "five-minute cases," where the opposition is perfunctory.

Under the terms of the present law, aboslute divorces are to be granted for desertion of over two years' duration, separation (voluntary) for five years, adultery, and "final conviction of a felony involving moral terpitude with a sentence of not less than two years to a penal institution which is served in whole or in part." Prior to the enactment of the new law, divorce was obtainable only upon grounds of infidelity.

In another way the divorce law has helped to clear up much domestic uncertainty. It permits the enlargement of a limited divorce into an absolute divorce after the limited decree has been effective two years. Thus husbands and wives who were legally separated but who could not remarry because of the limitations placed on their papers now can ask that the decree be enlarged to give complete freedom.

The District always has been liberal in its treatment of annulments of marriages. The code provides that bigamy, lunacy (prior to marriage), fraud, coercion, impotence and "persons not of legal age" may easily obtain a voidance of the ties that bind.

As a safeguard to the District Congress decreed, and the courts have rightly adhered to, a requirement that persons moving into the District may not obtain a divorce here for a cause arising out of this city until they have been legal and valid residents of the District for at least two years. If the cause for the divorce arose within the District the requirement is but one year.

Jean M. Boardman, noted divorce lawyer; Raymond Neudecker, another who specializes in divorces, and George Gertman, veteran member of the District Bar, sponsored the bill that was pushed through the 1935 Congress. They felt that the District's rigid requirements for divorce tended toward increasing trouble rather than lessening it. They studied the divorce laws for many States and the composite of what they learned was incorporated into the existing law.

However, only recently Boardman suggested to the District Bar Association that a committee be appointed to scrutinize the situation as it obtains here because, he said, he feared many cases were being adjudicated upon untrue testimony.

Henry I. Quinn, School Board member and president of the bar, is to name a committee to investigate the incidents complained of so that remedial steps may be taken.

Tennessee Society To Fete McKellar At Dinner July 9

The Tennessee Society of Washington will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening. The society will have as its guest the senior Senator from the State, Kenneth McKellar.

On this day Senator McKellar will have served longer than any other Senator from Tennessee.

Senator Isham G. Harris, Civil War Governor of Tennessee, previously held the record for long service in the Senate. Senator Harris took his seat March 4, 1877, and died on July 8, 1897. He served 20 years, 4 months and 4 days. Senator McKellar on July 9 will have beaten the record of Senator Harris by one day. Senator McKellar took his seat on March 4, 1917.

Along with Senators King, of Utah, and Hale, of Maine, who entered service at the same time, Senator McKellar holds sixth place in Senate seniority.

Heat Wave in California.

El Centro, Calif., July 3 (AP).—The temperature reached 117 degrees here today for the second successive day, the Weather Bureau reported.

Esperanto Held Only Language To Possess 'Soul'

Esperanto is the only language in the world with a soul. All other languages, like little Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, "just growed up." At least that's Ernest G. Dodge's opinion, one of the principal speakers at the banquet held last night in the Hamilton Hotel, during the Congress of the Espranto Association of North America. The association is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Stating that Esperanto was of a "spiritual origin," Dodge admitted that, while all of the members present were not yet "saints," they were two steps nearer to sainthood. J. A. Whitcomb, 84 years of age and oldest member of the association, called attention to the sensible and more readable aspects of Esperanto.

Thomas Duncan, Scoutmaster in charge of the Boston squad of Boy Scouts, said that Esperanto is the solution to the problems caused by hundreds of Scouts attending the Jamboree from 27 countries.

Youth Hurt by Auto.

Hagerstown, July 3.—Ralph Mentzer, 16, son of Rev. Frank G. Mentzer, is in the Washington County Hospital with severe injuries received yesterday when struck by the automobile driven by Raymond G. Sinner, Philadelphia.

Washington Youth Commits Suicide by Gas, Leaves Note

William Albert Haislup, 20, of 925 G street southeast, was found dead in his home late last night. Haislup's body was discovered by his sister, Mrs. Esther Garner, of 903 Tenth street southeast. Lying on a couch in the front room, Haislup's head was covered by a blanket and a gas tube had been inserted underneath.

A note was left by the youth addressed to his sister, and he had written a long letter explaining his action. The letter had not been received early this morning, and it is believed to be in the mails.

Detective Sergt. John Wise, who investigated the case, said Haislup had been arrested by the police of the Ninth Precinct Sunday for a traffic violation and had been released from Lorton Reformatory about six months ago. It is believed Haislup's period of probation had not expired when he was arrested on the traffic violation. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Prowlers Get $1,200 in Loot In Thefts Here

$300 Taken in Burglary of Beauty Shop in Downtown Area.

Burglaries and thefts totaling more than 1,200 in cash and jewelry were reported to the police yesterday.

The largest burglary was that of $300 from the Lady Jane Beauty Shop, 621 Twelfth street northwest. Mrs. Helen G. Tyson, manager of the store, reported it was entered Friday night through a basement window and a desk drawer rifled.

Two rings and cash, totaling $170, were stolen from a car belonging to James Fitzpatrick, 4725 Brandywine street northwest, it was reported.

Early yesterday morning $170 was stolen from a gas station at 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Jack G. Feldman, the owner, reported.

A purse, containing $100, was stolen from a restaurant at North Capitol and E streets northwest, according to Maragaret Schneider, of New York City.

Clothing valued at $125 was reported stolen from a car near Union Station by its owner, Aduah Neyhart, of Farmington, Mass.

Annother purse, cnotaining $115, was reported stolen by Maude Lee, 1000 East Capitol street. She said it was stolen from a table in her home.

4 Persons Injured In Auto Accidents

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents in the city yesterday.

Bessie Schwartzberg, 80, an inmate of the Jewish Home for the Aged, was struck while crossing the 3500 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest by a car reportedly driven by Spencer Armstrong, 72, of 316 Webster avenue northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital where her condition was said to be serious.

Three colored persons were treated at Freedmen's Hospital for minor injuries suffered when a truck driven by Bernard F. Johnson, also colored, collided with a disabled truck near which the three were standing. Johnson was held at the second precinct station, facing a charge of reckless driving.

James Kehoe Dies; Retired Engraver

James A. Kehoe, 77, a resident of Washington for 42 years, died yesterday at his home, 479 E street southwest, after a week's illness.

Born in New York City, Mr. Kehoe came here to work as an engraver in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He was employed there for 30 years until his retirement 12 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Catherine F. Kehoe, died several years ago.

A son, James A. Kehoe, and two daughters, Mary Frances Kehoe and Regina Kehoe, all of Washington, survive.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the P. A. Taltavull funeral chapel, 436 Seventh street southwest, with requiem mass celebrated in St. Dominic's Church at 9. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pickets Will Picnic In Cleaners' Strike

Picnics and picketing was the week-end program announced yesterday by strikers in the cleaning and dyeing industry, with one outing at Fort Dupont Park planned for today and a possible second one tomorrow. Picketing was to continue at all plants except for the intervals when strikers were picnicking.

Meanwhile negotiations between the union, the plant owners and the Retail Tailors Association which is attempting to force settlement of the strike, were at a standstill

Throngs Leave Capital, More Arrive for 4th

200,000 Head for Beaches, Mountains, but Hotels Here Are Jammed.

Continued from Page 1.

brim and said there were more turn-aways than usual. Hotels expected their quota to begin arriving last night and early today.

The citizens' committee in charge of the city-wide celebration tomorrom night at the Ellipse prepared for the "greatest Fourth of July in history," and expected an attendance of approximately 150,000 persons.

The Weather Bureau encouraged both transients and stay-at-homes by forecasting "mostly fair weather and moderate temperatures," although it was cautioned there is "some chance of showers today and Monday."

Community Fetes Today.

Community programs will be held today and tomorrow in many of the city's parks. The main celebration tomorrow night will begin at 7:45 o'clock, with music by the Marine Band. Boy Scouts will participate in the program. Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin, will be orator, and Representative McGranery, of Pennsylvania, will read the Declaration of Independence. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, will give the invocation. One thousand dollars worth of skyrockets and other brilliant fireworks will be set off.

In an effort to make the celebration "safe and sane as well as happy," District Health Officer George C. Ruhland and other city officials issued warnings against careless driving and the use of explosives.

Dr. Ruhland pointed out that since the purchase of explosives is forbidden by law in Washington, "bootleg and imported fireworks is the serious factor with which we must contend." He said Saturday injuries from explosives already had been reported to his office.

"Every person should assume his share of the responsibility in prevention of blindness, burns and other accidents," he said.

Thrills at Glen Echo.

Many members of Congress and Cabinet officers joined Government clerks in the exodus from the Capital. President Roosevelt is in Hyde Park. Secretary Swanson has been at the Government's Rapidan, Va., camp for two weeks, taking a vacation rest. Postmaster General Farley is in New York. Secretary Perkins is visiting friends in New York, and Secretary Morgenthau was arranging to be at his home in Dutchess County, N. Y.

More than 50 amusements will be operated for Fourth of July thrill seekers at Glen Echo Park, where extra picnic facilities have been arranged. The groves will open at 10 a. m., and all park features will continue until midnight.

The office of National Capital Parks is in charge of arrangements at the Ellipse, and today will begin to place the 10,000 chairs needed for the holiday audience. The Metropolitan Police under Maj. Ernest Brown and the Park Police under Capt. P. J. Carroll have completed plans for traffic and safety control.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets to the Ellipse celebration are available at hotels in the downtown section, the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club. Last-minute purchasers will be able to obtain them Monday morning at the grounds. George Keneipp and Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., are ticket chairmen.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has been in charge of preparations, will make a brief address of welcome. Just as the flag is raised—following the flag procession in which 300 or more units will take part—the audience will join in the pledge to the flag.

A torchlight parade by 150 Boy Scouts will precede the fireworks display. Torches flaring, the boys will march to the Ellipse from across Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The World Celebrates July 4

Paris, July 3 (AP).—Representatives of the United States will celebrate the Fourth of July tomorrow by opening a miniature skyscraper of the Seine-America's contribution to the Paris Exposition. The tower of the gleaming steel, glass and stucco building is one of the highest in the exposition. Only the main hall, housing exhibits of the Veterans' Administration, the Library of Congress and other Washington departments, was completed. The rest of the pavilion will be ready about July 15. Ambassador William C. Bullitt will officiate and preside at the traditional Independence Day reception.

Seeks Quiet Amid Tombs.

Minneapolis, July 3 (AP).—A man found fast asleep in a cemetery here early today explained to Patrolman Herman Didrickson, who awakened him: "There's so much firecracker-shooting going on that this is the only quiet place in town I could find."

Danish-American Fete.

Copenhagen, July 3 (AP).—Thousands of Danish-Americans and their relatives will gather tomorrow at Rebild National Park, in North Jutland, where for 25 years has been held a unique annual celebration of the Fourth of July. North Winship, American charge d'affaires at Copenhagen, and Premier Theodor Stauning will speak. The celebration was originated by Dr. Max Henius, of Chicago. Once a resident of Denmark, he started the July Fourth observance to further Danish relations with the United States.

No Fireworks for Grandpa.

Danville, Ind., July 3 (AP).—Seventy-two-year-old William Grayson bought fireworks today for his 10-year-old grandson, Edward Earl, but decided the boy was too young to handle the crackers. Grandfather Grayson held a cracker too long, and the explosion broke a forefinger on his right hand. His wife saw the accident, suffered a heart attack and was sent to bed.

History to Live Again.

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—History-making events which took place at Independence Hall July 4, 1776, will be re-enacted tomorrow in a two-day observance of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Coolidge Buys Fireworks.

Northampton, Mass., July 3 (AP).—Waiting her turn in a jostling crowd of youngsters, Mrs. Grace G. Coolidge, widow of former President Coolidge, purchased about $2 worth of fireworks at a small stand here today.

Md. Man Drowned While Swimming

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—William Scott, 42, of Laurel, Md., was drowned this evening in the South River, at Woodland Beach.

Authorities said he had been swimming with friends who tried in vain to rescue him.

A pulmotor was rushed from Annapolis, but all efforts to revive Scott failed.

Nolting Welcomes Helpful Criticism Of Game Bureau

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, who is just beginning his new term of office, said today that constructive criticism of the administration of his department would be welcomed and that suggestions for advancement of game and fish conservation would be given careful consideration.

Nolting said there appeared to be a lack of understanding in some quarters of the work of the commission. "We are continually experimenting," he said, "and experts are now engaged in making a special study of the wild turkey and other problems affecting wild life."

Good progress is being made on the new State hatchery in King and Queen County, Nolting said. This hatchery is mainly for the production of warm water fish such as frequent the streams of eastern Virginia.

A. W. Philips Dies; Classmate of Taft

Albert Wallace Philips, 81, former resident of Chicago, who moved here after his retirement in 1920, died yesterday at his home, 2309 North Custis road, Arlington.

A graduate of Yale University and a classmate of President Taft, he was in advertising work with Lloyd & Thomas, Inc., at Chicago, for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Magie Philips, of Arlington, and a son, Richard Philips.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, with burial in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

U. S. to Purchase Surplus Potatoes

Farm Administration officials announced yesterday the Government would buy surplus Irish potatoes during the remainder of this year in an attempt to support prices to growers. An above average crop was indicated.

The Government-controlled Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation bought about $800,000 worth of new potatoes in the last half of June in early producing areas, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said these purchases had "checked the rapid fall in prices."

Under the new program, potato buying has been authorized in Maryland, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri and will move northward with the market season.

Francis Wilcox, AAA marketing executive, said the corporation was ready "to spend as much as is necessary to maintain potato prices."

District Restaurants Warned Against Food Poison Danger

In an open letter to Washington restaurant owners yesterday, the District Health Department warned of food poisoning dangers during hot weather and urged co-operation in protecting the health of citizens.

"It is a well-proved fact," read the letter, "that certain types of food can spoil rapidly and become the source of food poisoning when exposed to high temperatures that favor the growth of germ contamination.

"This applies particularly to foods that utilize eggs for dressing or otherwise in their composition. Among the foods especially concerned are the various salads in which eggs are used. It is of the utmost importance that salads and other food of a perishable nature be kept properly protected and refrigerated so that bacterial germ growth will be prevented."

The latter also stressed the importance of cleanliness in preparing foods, warning that all utensils used should be carefully cleaned and scalded. The letter added:

"Since Washington, as the Nation's Capital, is visited by thousands of persons during the summer months, your co-operation in the matter of supervising the wholesomeness of food and the methods of preparing and serving this food is doubly necessary."

Takoma Park Plans Parade And Fireworks

Patriotic Exercises to Be Highlight of the Celebration.

A parade led by the United States Army band, followed by color guards and soldiers from the Army Medical Center, will open an all-day Fourth of July celebration Monday at Takoma Park, Md.

Various parading units will assemble at 9 a. m., with E. Brooke Fetty as grand marshal. Floats will depict many major events in American history, Mrs. Margaret Petty Dodge is director of the pageant, in which scores of Takoma Park boys and girls will take part. Other floats will be entered in the parade by numerous civic organizations, individuals, merchants, clubs, and associations.

Program at 11 A. M.

Patriotic exercises will be held at North Takoma Playground, beginning at 11 a. m. Capt. Harold W. Orcutt will preside. Mayor John R. Adams will extend greetings to visitors, and Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, Md., will speak.

Medals will be presented to outstanding parade units by William B. Mauger, commander of American Legion Post No. 28. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts will lead in the salute to the flag and the Army Band will play patriotic selections.

The Rev. Austin Healy, rector of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, will say the benediction. Miss Eva Owens will sing.

Sports Events.

Athletic events will feature the afternoon's entertainment. They are under supervision of a committee headed by Crescent J. Bride and include a number of contests for both boys and girls. The Young Men's Democratic Club will provide free lemonade, both at the starting point of the parade—at the intersection of Carroll, Ethan Allen and Sycamore avenues—and at the playground. John R. Adams is general chairman of the celebration.

The fireworks display will begin at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park Recreation Center, Fifth and Van Buren streets northwest. In the event of rain the fireworks will be held the next clear evening.

Cabin John Park also will have a parade and exercises as part of a carnival sponsored by the local volunteer fire department, the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Grocer Succumbs To Holdup Shots

Max Dischter, 52-year-old grocer of the 100 block L street northwest, who was shot by a gunman he resisted in an attempted holdup in his store June 22, died late yesterday in Sibley Hospital.

At the time the robber entered his store, Dischter hurled the scales at him and received a bullet in his chest in return. The bandit fled.

Only $3 was in the cash register at the time, and it remained untouched. Police searched the city for the robber last night. He was described as being white, about 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 120 pounds and wearing white trousers and a cap.

Band Concert

THE ELLIPSE.

United States Marine Band, Monday, July 5, at 7 p. m.

PROGRAM

in honor of the Fourth of July Celebration.

March, "The Liberty Bell" .... Sousa
Fantasia, "American" .... Herbert
March, "America Victorious" .... Bagley
Selection, "Friml's Favorites" .... Grofe
March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" .... Sousa
"Song of the Marching Men" .... Hadley
"American Patrol" .... Meacham
Song, "My Own United States" .... Edwards
Grand march, "Hail America" .... Drumm
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Post Staff Photo.

Remembering the days when Indians prowled the banks of the Mississippi and their ancestors were pioneers, these Boy Scouts from Memphis, Tenn., put on a regular Indian War Dance in Potomac Park.

Post Staff Photo.

What is so typical of Dixieland as a bale of cotton? There are thoughts of days on the packets of old, cotton fields and plantation mansions as Harold McConnell, of Anderson, S. C., sits atop a bale.

Post Staff Photo.

One of the features of Dixie Night was Andrew Manning, of Spartanburg, S. C., receiving the Eagle Award for scouting. Andrew is saluting Dr. James E. West, Chief Executive of Boy Scouts, making the award. Extreme right is Boy Scout President Walter W. Head.

Scouts Present 'All-Star' Cast Campfire Show

Foreign, American Youths Join in Program of Comedy, Music.

Presenting an "all-star" cast, a campfire program attracted hundreds of spectators last night in the international section of the Jamboree encampment, near Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. There was melody, comedy and dancing.

There were Chileans, whose native songs and dances won thunderous applause. And the Polish Sea Scouts, who sang not only in Polish, but in English, as well.

Another star was Paul Siple, a member of two Byrd Polar expeditions, who described his experiences to the crowd of men, women, children and Boy Scouts grouped around a roaring log fire.

Chao Chen Yang, China's lone representative, also was a member of the impromptu cast, telling what it's like to travel almost half way around the world to fraternize with brother Scouts from 24 other lands.

There was stirring music by the Toledo Drum and Bugle Corps, a firelighting exhibition by Rochester, N. Y., Scouts and community singing led by Ralph Reader, of the English delegation.

But perhaps the biggest hand of the night was reserved for 5-year-old Walter Sands, jr., of 612 Twenty-second street northwest, who can sound reveille, taps, assembly and other bugle calls. He has been bugling since he was a toddler two and a half years old. Learned it from his father, who used to be a Navy bugler.

Another campfire program will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Raymond O. Hanson, campfire director in the international section.

3-Way Division Plan Reported For Holy Land

Continued from Page 1.

their precautions for dealing with any trouble following publication of the royal commission's plan for Palestine.

A report from Malta that the battle cruiser Repulse had received sudden orders to proceed to Haifa, while denied by an admiralty spokesman in London, caused no surprise here in view of the tense feeling engendered by the reported partition plan.

Some sources reported the British were considering issuing a deportation order against Haj Amin el Husseini, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, as soon as the commission's report is published.

The mufti, for years leader of the Arab struggle for independence for Palestine, now is in Syria, where he is alleged to be trying to stir up frontier unrest.

His opposition to partition of Palestine is attributed to the fact that the reported plan would leave him only a spiritual leader and give all his political power to the Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan.

Wagner May Run Against LaGuardia

New York, July 3 (AP).—Local political leaders were told today United States Senator Robert F. Wagner has consented to be Democratic candidate for Mayor next fall if Tammany insists, running against Fiorello LaGuardia, fusion incumbent.

No confirmation has come from Senator Wagner, and within the past week he has told friends he would be reluctant to run.

However, the five Democratic county leaders of New York City have passed the word through Tammany Hall and other channels that Senator Wagner has agreed to run if the five leaders unanimously draft him.

If Senator Wagner runs there will be national repercussions, and the American Labor Party, in its first major campaign, must choose between two of labor's champions.

LaGuardia, has been a Roosevelt supporter. There has been much discussion in local Democratic circles as to how far the President would go in supporting a Democratic opponent of LaGuardia. It is known Wagner has been close to the President.

Today's Jamboree Program

Sunday, July 4.

7:00 a. m. Reveille.
7:45 a. m. Breakfast.
9:00 a. m. Religious observances of various faiths.
12:30 p. m. Dinner.
4:00 p. m. Song fest by sections.
5:30 p. m. Supper.
7:00 p. m. Convocation at Washington Monument—all sections together.
10:00 p. m. Taps.

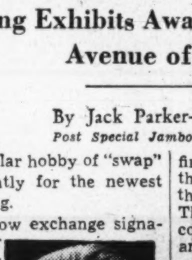
Scouts Trading Autographs As 'Swapping' Hobby Dies Out

Post's Special Jamboree Reporter Describes Interesting Exhibits Awaiting Public Along Avenue of Flags.

By Jack Parker—Troop 5.
Post Special Jamboree Reporter.

The once-popular hobby of "swap" has varied slightly for the newest fad, autographing.

The fellows now exchange signatures with other fellows, preferably from faraway places. Of course, the signatures of the foreign delegates are considered most "valuable." So, where the handfuls of swaps once flourished, we now have the note-book and pencil.



JACK PARKER.

Now that the weather has finally decided to remain clear for a change, we are having a really good time. We can now enjoy the huge arena display put on every evening, where as we had at one time stood under a tent somewhere waiting for the rain to stop. Every afternoon, about 1,000 Scouts, from a different region are out in the arena going through their paces for the coming night show. When they are not actually working, they play "territory" or swap signatures with each other. The night performances are really tops. There are floats, acts, and many other displays to show the audience what scouting is and what the boys can do.

Varied Exhibits.

When you come to visit us today, be sure to see the many exhibits on and around the main campus. The ones on the campus are probably what you will see first, so let's take an imaginary trip around. Starting from the east end of the Avenue of Flags and going to the left, we first find the exhibition sponsored by the National Supply Co., showing the official equipment of the Scouts. There are glass cases containing cooking utensils, first aid equipment, and other supplies.

In the next exhibition tent, we have a unique feature of Boys' Life, the monthly magazine of Boy Scouts. This is a complete display of the cover for the latest issue of the publication, in the various stages of development from the artist's original sketch to the finished cover.

Right next door is another exhibition sponsored by the advertisers in Boys' Life. Each company has something of interest. The West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. has a display showing how paper is made.

Enrollment Display.

Now we cross over the Avenue of Flags to the Eighteenth street end, where we begin with a dipslay showing the total enrollment of Scouts, including Boy Scouts, Cubs, Sea Scouts and Scouters. Besides this there are posters picturing Scouts from various nations of the world, in stressing the type of uniform each wears.

Right next door is an exhibition showing merit badges, rank badges, and other insignia used by different types of Scouts.

All the exhibitions are not, however, necessarily confined to the main campus where we are. Region 4, consisting of the boys from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, has an exceptionally good one. In this show each council of these States has contributed a display dealing with one of the merit badges. The one depicting pottery is very good. The boys from Ohio have made pots, vases and plates of clay taken from the banks of the Ohio River.

Food Costs Higher Than a Year Ago

Retail food costs in Washington were 2.7 per cent higher on June 15 than a year ago, it was shown in figures made public yesterday by Commissioner I. Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The increase for the entire country was 3 per cent.

Costs had declined 0.1 of 1 per cent here since the middle of May, with a national decline of 0.2 per cent.

In the Capital, meats were up 4.1 per cent, and eggs 2.9 per cent, but fruits and vegetables were down 7.3 per cent in the 30-day period. Other food items in general declined slightly.

"The food cost index for June 15 was 86.3 per cent of the 1923-1925 average," Lubin said. "It is now higher than for any June since 1930."

Colored Group Charges Racial Discrimination

Detroit, July 3 (AP).—Discrimination against the colored race in housing, suffrage, health and medical service and social security were condemned at the twenty-eighth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which closed here tonight.

The association also raised charges of discrimination in education, employment on public works, Civil Service and the Army and Navy, and pledged itself to combat it.

Three Get Eagle Badges.

Three of the proudest boys in camp yesterday were Shelton Douglas, William Edge and Wesley Goyer.

All from Memphis, they received their Eagle Scout badges from Walter H. Head, of St. Louis, president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Foreign Scouts Feast on Viands Of Native Lands

Poulet saute Marengo will be guest of honor today in the Jamboree's French colony. To non-gourmets who may need a word of explanation, poulet saute Marengo is a succulent, native chicken dish which will be served the Gallic Scouts to keep them from getting homesick.

The 30 Polish lads yesterday received a message from home in the form of zupa jagodowa, or blueberry soup. Meanwhile, the Swedes, thanks again to a sympathetic commissary department, was stowing away plenty of koldolmar (stuffed cabbage), which is very popular around Stockholm way.

Tomorrow the Mexicans will have their mess tables graced with some favorite dish which had not yet been chosen yesterday. It may be chili, tamales, frijoles or something else. And on Wednesday the Hawaiian contingent will sit down to a feast on poi, the islands' most famous dish.

26,930 Scouts Escape Illness At Jamboree

Only 70 of 27,000 Have Received Treatment in Tent City.

Notwithstanding their rough-and-tumble antics and the fact that they number over 27,000, the Jamboree Scouts are remaining as healthy as a millionaire nonagenarian with lots of relatives, Dr. W. S. Smith reported yesterday.

The United States Public Health Service surgeon, chief medical officer for the encampment, said only 70 boys and leaders have received treatment so far.

Two appendectomies have been performed and four cases of mumps diagnosed. Dr. Smith emphasized that mumps is nowhere near epidemic form. One boy was treated for poison ivy, which, it is believed, was contracted before he came to Washington.

The majority of the casualties have been cuts and bruises victims. Two lads suffered fractured collarbones, one while wrestling and the other in a fall, and there have been one arm fracture and an ankle fracture.

Tooth troubles are practically nil, Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Smith was to have been chief medical officer for the Jamobree scheduled for 1935, and postponed to this year because of an infantile paralysis outbreak in nearby States. On the day the event was postponed he conferred with the then Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, and told him the Scouts' greatest danger would be automobiles.

Upon leaving the building, he was struck by a car, suffering five rib fractures, a fractured collarbone and injuries to the lung. He was laid up in a hospital ten weeks.

95% of Coal Industry Recognizes Guffey Act

The Bituminous Coal Commission reported yesterday 95.9 per cent of the industry, on a tonnage basis, had agreed to work under the provisions of the Guffey coal control act.

Most of the companies who have not accepted the code set up under the act were small truck mines whose legal status under the act has not been determined, the commission said.

Scouts Selected For Arlington Memorial Rites

Limited Number to Take Part in Pilgrimage Ceremony Today.

Detailed arrangements were announced yesterday for the Boy Scouts' pilgrimage today to Arlington National Cemetery. Since the amphitheater will accommodate only 5,000, the delegation has been limited so every section may be represented.

The line will form inside the memorial gate near Section A at 9:30 a. m. and 15 minutes later all contingents will march into the amphitheater. Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, will be presiding officer and the address will be delivered by Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

The World Jamboree colony, which has a complement of more than 1,200 American and foreign boys headed for the Holland assembly next month, will contribute 500 Scouts and leaders. All other sections will be represented by 250 Scouts and Scouters (leaders) each.

First event will be the banking of American flags and Scout banners. Next, the Seventh Region Band of 117 pieces will play the national anthem. Dr. Studebaker then will take the platform to speak on "Our Heroes of War and Peace," following which, Oscar Kirkham, director of morale, will lead the singing of "America."

During the singing of the national hymn the foreign delegates will decorate the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Taps will conclude the ceremonies and the boys will leave the cemetery in formation.

Seattle Guild Members Strike in Union Dispute

Seattle, July 3 (AP).—The Seattle Star announced all its American Newspaper Guild members in the news room, advertising and circulation departments went on strike today in a jurisdictional dispute with the teamsters' union.

The walkout occurred shortly after the Star had prepared a front page announcement that its early edition today might be its last and that a deadlock between the two unions might cause the paper to suspend publication permanently.

Porker Enrages Md. Motorists, Leads Officers Merry Chase

Oswald is a gay but childish pig, more distinguished for his carefree attitude than his good sense. Grinning like an idiot all the time and squealing with glee, he got into a lot of trouble yesterday in Hyattsville, and had the police in a dither for an hour.

He entered his hour of prominence suddenly, as if from nowhere. Without fanfare or introduction, he appeared on the Baltimore-Washington highway, trotting blissfully along the concrete in complete indifference to the auto traffic.

In a trice the boulevard was blocked. Horns tooted, motorists barked, fists shook and threats were shouted, but Oswald ignored them superbly. The traffic snarl caught the eye of Prince Georges County Policeman George Beall, who soon spotted the cause of it, and forthwith undertook the role of the Big Bad Wolf.

Officer Beall owns a farm at Upper Marlboro and is well acquainted with the mental habits of pigs. He sensed immediately Oswald was no ordinary porker, but a pig of great individuality, a pig which loathed the commonplace.

Shuffles Off.

With deference he approached Oswald, signaling the motorists to desist and let him use diplomacy. Oswald grinned. He knew diplomacy wasn't going to trap him.

He observed Officer Beall's tactics a moment, snorted, and did a fast off-to-Buffalo up the pavement, as Officer Beall leaped into pursuit.

Oswald squealed and looked back over his shoulder to smirk at his pursuer, when suddenly he realized the way was blocked. Officer Howard Holmes, always on the alert for escaping culprits, loomed large and ferocious in Oswald's pathway to liberty.

Resourcefully, Oswald skidded to a stop on his haunches, glared at Officer Holmes and did a quick turn into Franklin street. He oinked and squealed and sped around the block.

On and on he chased, enjoying himself thoroughly, when unexpectedly his obesity and his lack of exercise smote him in the wind department. The horror of his fate if he were caught spurred him forward again into Johnson street. He still had a good lead on the law.

Wolves Close In.

But as he swung into Oliver street, Oswald realized his moments of freedom were growing scarcer and scarcer. The two Big Bad Wolves were closing in on him. Puffing and blowing, the runaway pig staggered forward, barely able to navigate. Then the cops caught him. His hour had come—and gone.

Investigation disclosed Oswald's adventure in the dream-world outside the pig sty all started as a joke, not on him, but on the owner of a barbecue near Hyattsville. John L. Beach, of Beltsville, was chatting with the chef of the diner, and the chef asked him to bring him a pig. This was several days ago.

Beach, a great practical joker, brought a live and active pig, Oswald, to be specific. Oswald escaped the roasting spits at the barbecue, had his brief fling with the police, and when last heard from seemed to be destined to become sandwiches very shortly.

Jamboree Sidelights

Anyone interested in learning how gold miners pan for the precious metal may have their curiosity gratified by visiting the display which Scouts from the Black Hills of South Dakota are staging in their colony near the Virginia approach to Highway Bridge.

Buddy Myer, the Washington ball team's second-baseman, thrilled scores of his fellow Mississippians when he came down to visit his cousin, Clark Pilgrim. He eventually made his getaway but only after signing many autograph books, having his picture taken several times and delivering a lecture on Scouting and baseball.

Edward Smith didn't travel quite half-way around the world to get here as the two New Zealanders and the lone Filipino representative did, but he came a long way just the same—7,000 miles, from Syria. He is not a Syrian, however, but a member of a Greenwich, Conn., troop who happened to be visiting his uncle, the Rev. Daniel Bliss, stationed in the Near East.

Knowing, like all good Scouts, that the Jamboree would offer the swapping opportunity of a lifetime, the East Orange, N. J., contingent came armed with 1,000 copies of a booklet sketching the life of that city's most distinguished citizen, the late Thomas Alva Edison. In exchange, the Orangemen will take home bullwhips, horned toads, neckerchief slides and countless other souvenirs received in swaps.

"Minnie, the Minnesota Moocher," is the euphonious title of the mascot of Troop 5, Section 9, comprised of boys from the North Country. "Minnie, the Minnesota Moocher," is a male, the name to the contrary—a pure-bred Poland China pig.

Representative Lewis M. Long, of Sandwich, Ill., yesterday arranged a White House visit for 35 Boy Scouts from the Aurora, Ill., area. He will accompany the boys to the White House Tuesday. His charges will present a letter from Mayor Marner of Aurora inviting the President to attend the city's centennial celebration in September.

The only completely colored Scout troop at the Jamboree consists of 24 boys from Kentucky and Texas who are camped in East Potomac Park. They represent the East Texas Area Council, only colored Scout council in the country.

Boys Club's Camp Will Open Tuesday

Eighty happy and smiling members of the Boys' Club of Washington will depart by bus on Tuesday, July 6, for Camp Reeder, official camping grounds. The first contingent will spend two weeks in camp and will be followed by another of 80 club members, who will cram in every bit of fishing, swimming and playing that two weeks will permit. The camp will operate eight weeks for some 320 youngsters.

Having secured an "exclusive sales right" to shine shoes for Boy Scouts at the Jamboree, members of the Boys' Club have set up 17 stands in the Scout encampment and are earning funds for their summer camp.

Headed by George A. Fyfe, director, the staff of 16 includes a stewardess and dietitian, director of health and first-aid, director of aquatics and athletics, cook and director of handicrafts and Nature lore.

Utah Plane Crash Body Carried Down Mountain

Salt Lake City, July 3 (AP).—The first body recovered from the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City transport plane that crashed last December was brought laboriously down the Wasatch Mountains today. It has been identified tentatively as that of Mrs. John F. Wolfe, of Chicago, one of the seven persons aboard.

Polish Boy Scouts Send Greetings To Jamboreenos

Dr. Michael Grazynski, of the Polish Boy Scouts Association, yesterday extended best wishes to the first National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. His message follows:

To the Boy Scouts of America:

On occasion of the Jubilee Jamboree of the American Scouts, I am sending, in the name of the Polish Boy Scouts Association, to all our American brother Scouts brotherly greeting along with hearty wishes of the further development and mightiness of your organization.

The Polish Boy Scouts are grateful to their brother Scouts in America for the fruitful collaboration, which had place so far, and have deep faith that the true friendship which joins our organizations and which is based on grounds of brotherly association and our affection in common for the scouting idea, will be everlasting.

You have served God and your country loyally a quarter of an age already—obedient to the Scout law—"physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight"—and on this day of your great holiday all the Polish Scouts are sending you their heartiest wishes of further praiseworthy service for the good of your great aims.

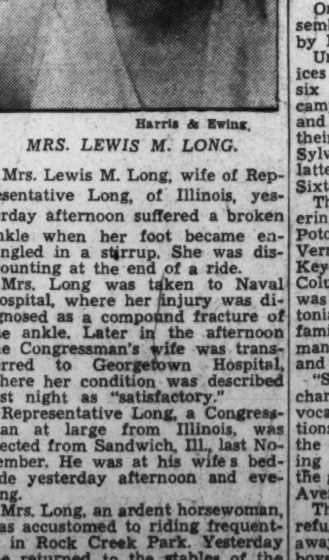
Sea Scouts Exhibit 90-Foot Schooner

The Sea Scouts have the most substantial exhibit at the Jamboree—a 90-foot schooner yacht the Tabor Boy, which sailed here from her home port of Marion, Mass., with a crew of S. S. lads.

Many of the 900 Sea Scouts here are from landbound places like Topeka and they are having a swell time inspecting and sailing the Tabor Boy. She carries a party down the Potomac twice daily.

Capt. James E. Lewis and Capt. John A. Carlson, both of Marion, commanded the schooner on the Washington voyage. Save for a cook, who is the only paid hand aboard, the crew is composed entirely of youths.

Wife of Rep. Long Gets Broken Ankle In Riding Accident



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEWIS M. LONG.

Mrs. Lewis M. Long, wife of Representative Long, of Illinois, yesterday afternoon suffered a broken ankle when her foot became entangled in a stirrup. She was dismounting at the end of a ride.

Mrs. Long was taken to Naval Hospital, where her injury was diagnosed as a compound fracture of the ankle. Later in the afternoon the Congressman's wife was transferred to Georgetown Hospital, where her condition was described last night as "satisfactory."

Representative Long, a Congressman at large from Illinois, was elected from Sandwich, Ill., last November. He was at his wife's bedside yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Long, an ardent horsewoman, was accustomed to riding frequently in Rock Creek Park. Yesterday she returned to the stables of the riding club at Chevy Chase Lake without mishap, only to sustain an accident at the stable door.

Dixie Pageant Ends 1st Half Of Scout Show

Religious Services to Occupy 27,000 Boys Here Today.

Continued from Page 1.

Tennessee also were in the cast of last night's show.

Sir Walter Raleigh, Hernando de Soto, Ponce de Leon, Eli Whitney, the steamship Savannah—these and other pivotal figures in the history and development of the South were brought to life and into action once more by the Southerners.

But all was not browsing into the past. Interspersed among the tableaux were exhibitions of contemporary scouting—fire building, signaling, tent building and knot tying.

Last night's show concluded the first half of the Scout Jamboree.

Two major events, a solemn pontifical field mass at 10 a. m. and the grand national convocation at 7 p. m., today will introduce the second half of the gigantic program, in which 27,000 youths from every State and 25 foreign lands are participating.

Pope Pius XI has granted a special apostolic blessing to all members of the Catholic Committee on Scouting and all participating in this morning's field mass, the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley was informed yesterday by Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, apostolic delegate to Washington.

Blessing of Pope.

In his radiogram to Mgr. Kelley, who is Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa and chairman of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, the papal delegate said:

"I am authorized to inform you that the Holy Father has granted a special apostolic blessing to the members of the Catholic Committee on Scouting and to all those who participate in the field mass being celebrated in Washington on occasion of the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America."

The mass, which is expected to be one of the most impressive events on the entire 10-day calendar, will be celebrated on the north grounds of Washington Monument with approximately 3,500 Catholic Scouts participating. The 12,000 grandstand seats will be thrown open to the public.

The Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummell, Archbishop of New Orleans, will pontificate and the Most Rev. Francis J. L. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, will preach the sermon. Scouts attending the mass will form on Twelfth street south of Constitution avenue at 8:45 a. m. and pass in review before church and Jamboree dignitaries.

Also open to the public will be the grand national convocation at 7 p. m. in the same arena, when addresses will be delivered by Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, president of the B. S. A.; Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Chief Scout Executive James E. West and representatives of the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Latter-Day Saints faiths.

Ross to Sing.

One of the features of the assembly will be several vocal solos by Lanny Ross, noted radio tenor.

United Protestant religious services will be held this morning in six separated sections of the encampment. The Christian Scientists and Latter Day Saints will hold their own rites, the former in the Sylvan Theater at 9 a. m. and the latter at 10 a. m. in the chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

The Jamboree encampment, covering 350 acres in East and West Potomac parks, along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway between Key and Arlington bridges and on Columbia Island, again yesterday was host to thousands of Washingtonians and tourists. There were family reunions and budding romances between local school girls and Scouts.

"Sportin' Dan," familiar Negro character, who frequently gives vocal solos at downtown intersections, took official cognizance of the Scout show yesterday, presenting a tenor serenade in front of the general headquarters tent in the Avenue of Flags.

The encampment was a haven of refuge to persons wishing to get away from firecracker blasts. The boys have been instructed not to explode powder of any kind, July 4 or no, and the order is being heeded religiously.

Don Budge Writes Wimbledon History by Victories in Men's Mixed Doubles

FANS SHOWER POWELL WITH BOTTLES AS YANKEES WIN, 5-4

Sports **The Washington Post** Sports

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937 ****

Americans Take Finals With Ease

Teams With Alice Marble and Gene Mako; Win in Straight Sets.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 3.—Don Budge completed the greatest personal triumph in Wimbledon's long history today when, with some lively assistance from his fellow-Californians, Gene Mako and Alice Marble, he added the men's doubles and mixed doubles championships to the singles crown he won yesterday.

The Oakland, Calif., red-head's dominance of the closing day's play overshadowed Dorothy Round's somewhat lack-luster victory over Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, of Poland, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5, in the women's singles final.

Teamed with Mako, the new king of tennis smashed England's Davis Cup pair, George Patrick Hughes and Clifford Raymond Davys Tuckey, completely out of shape to win the men's crown at 6—0, 6—4, 6—8, 6—1. A little later, Budge partnered Miss Marble, United States women's title-holder, to an easy 6—4, 6—1, triumph over Yvonne Petra and Mme. Simone Mathieu, of France, for the mixed doubles championship.

Scales Heights.

Budge scaled heights of brilliance rarely seen on the doubles court as he and Mako won the first set of their match against Tuckey and Hughes at love and with the loss of only seven points.

Budge needed hardly any assistance from Mako. It was the same story in the fourth set when his smoking service and bullet-like smashes anywhere inside the service line had the British paralyzed.

Returning to the courts an hour later with Miss Marble, he was in slightly more benevolent mood. He seemed content to let the San Francisco blonde earn her share of glory which she did. But whenever the French team looked like they might be tough it was "ole massa" Budge who stepped up and calmed them down.

Makes History.

Wimbledon fans know now what it feels like to see red.

Budge's conquests wrote a new chapter in Wimbledon history for no player ever before has won the three championships open to him. Not since the French automaton, Rene Lacoste, turned the trick in 1925 has any player won both the men's singles and men's doubles crowns in the same year.

Although their match proved close enough—when the score was tied at 4—4 in the third set they each had scored exactly the same number of points—Miss Round and Mlle. Jedrzejowska somehow failed to supply the brand of tennis one associates with Wimbledon finals.

Miss Round, returning to the throne she occupied in 1934, played some fine tennis in the first set and the hard-hitting Polish girl with the terrific forehand drive enjoyed one burst of brilliance in the second set but they never seemed to get together with it.

The loser hit a grand total of 47 points out of the court. The winner scored only 13 placements in all. That, perhaps, gives a fair picture of the play.

Declines to Play.

Disappointed in her play, Miss Round, who dethroned Helen Jacobs in the quarter-finals of the tournament just ended, deccided finally ment to play in the Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills August 20-21 despite all the pleas of the British cup committee. She is to be married to Dr. Douglas L. Little in September and decided after today's match to stick by her original plan to pass up the Wightman Cup matches in favor of wedding preparations.

The fifth of Wimbledon's championship, the women's doubles, went to Mme Mathieu and Billie Yorke, of England who trounced Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King and Joan Pittman, of England, 6—3, 6—3.

Wayne Sabin, young Hollywood, Calif., player, defeated Norman G. Farquharson, of South Africa, 6—2, 0—3, 6—3, in the finals for the consolation singles plate.

Miss Round's decision not to make the trip to the United States leaves Britain with the weakest Wightman Cup team it ever has named. Kay Stammers, Mary Hardwick and Freda James are certain to gain the singles berths with Miss Stammers and Miss James forming one doubles team and Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram the other.

New Champions

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 3.—A complete new set of champions were crowned during the 1937 all-English tennis tournament as follows:

Men's singles—J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif.

Women's singles — Dorothy Round, England.

Men's doubles—Budge and Gene Mako, Los Angeles.

Women's doubles—Mme. Stone Mathieu, France, and Billie Yorke, England.

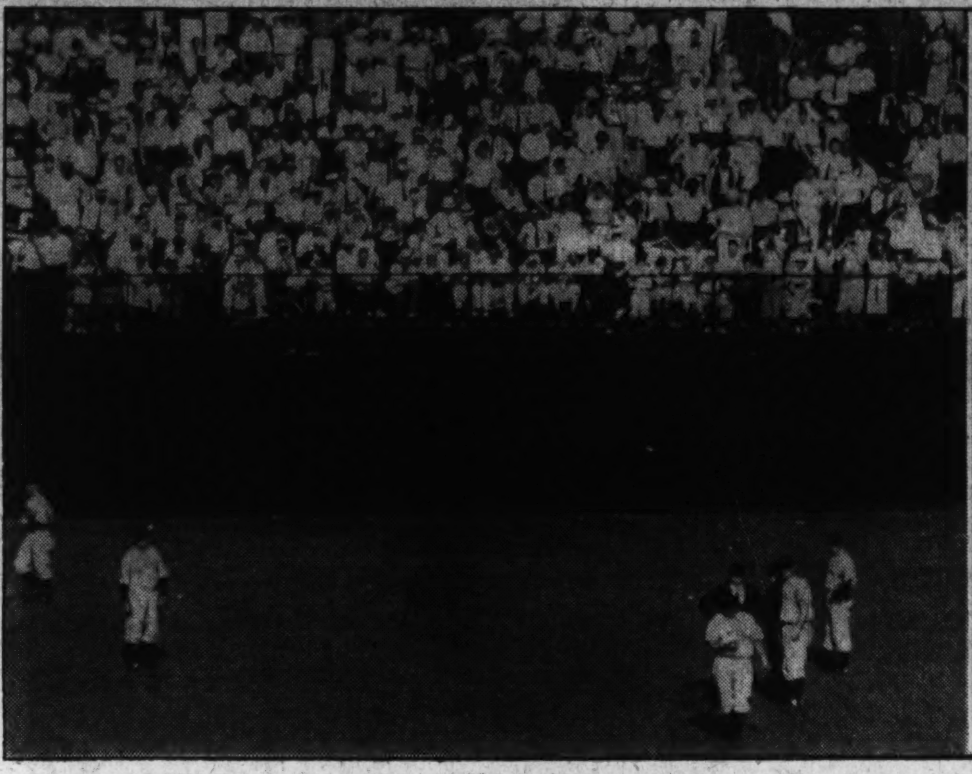
Mixed doubles—Budge and Alice Marble, San Francisco.

Jean Dupuy Wins In French Event

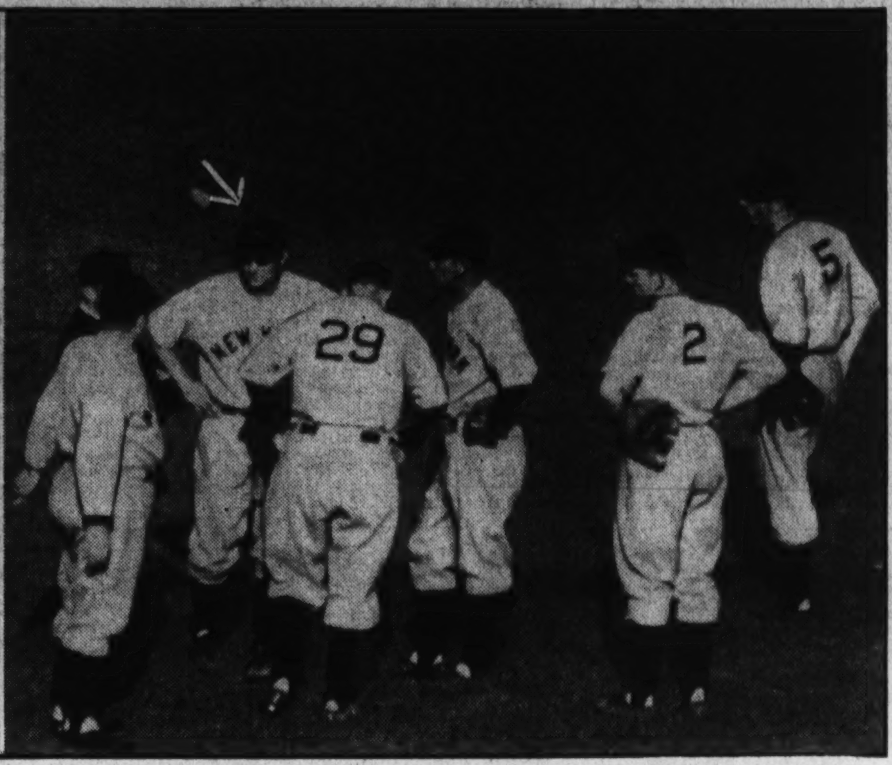
Paris, July 3 (AP).—Jean Dupuy, of France, today won the third annual speedboat competition for the Spreckels Trophy, averaging 77.78 kilometers an hour for two hours of unbroken driving over the Seine River course.

Amedee Bouchon, of France, was second, and the American collegian, Paul Sawyer, of Yale, third.

Stirring Times in Bleachers as Irate Fans Hurl Bottles at Powell

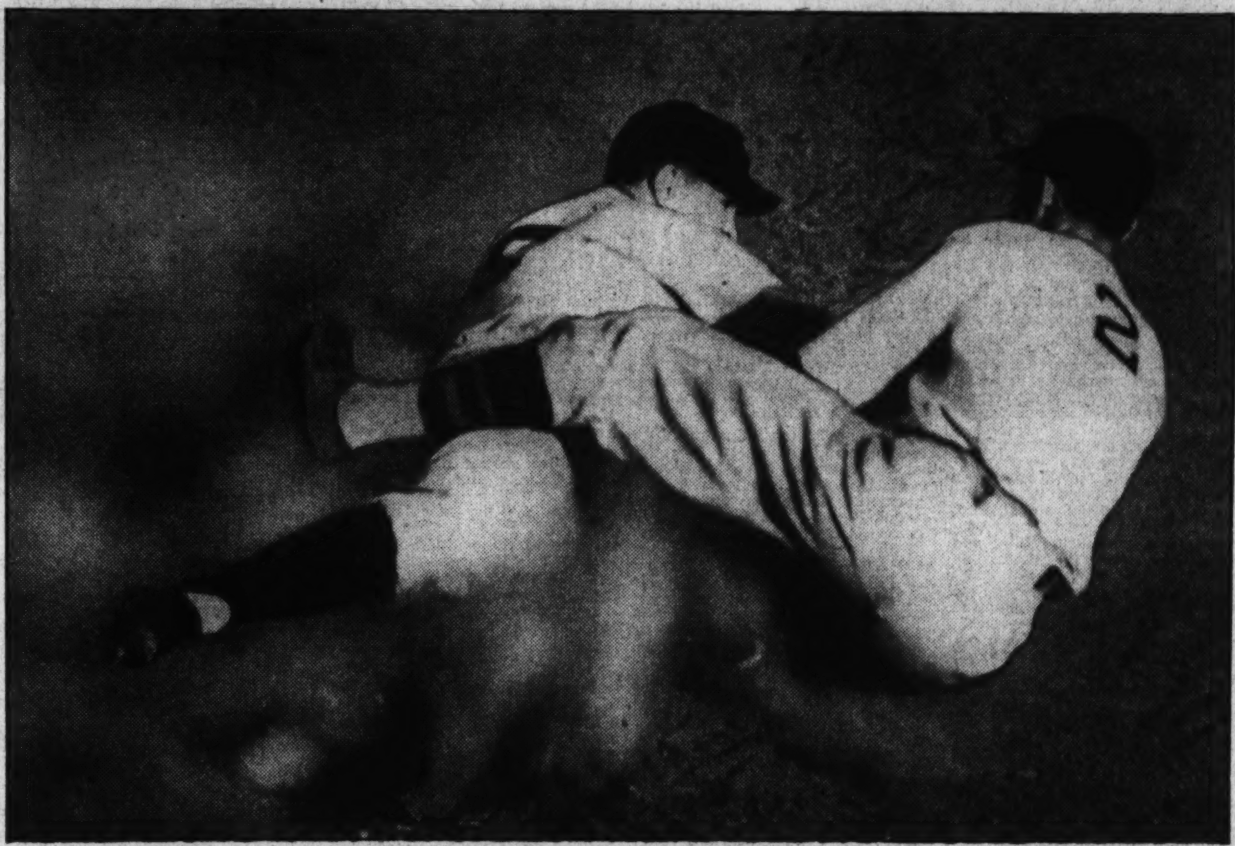


Shouting their taunts at Outfielder Jake Powell after his rough base-running had helped the Yankees to the decisive run in the ninth inning, leftfield bleacherites at Griffith Stadium yesterday are pictured after showering Powell with pop bottles. Powell's Yankee teammates are seen gathering in leftfield.



Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

With hands on their hips and waiting for the anger of the booing crowd to subside, Yankee players are seen congregated in leftfield. Left to right, Manager Joe McCarthy, Powell (arrow), Coach Art Fletcher, Tony Lazzeri, Red Rolfe, Joe DiMaggio.



The game continued rough after Powell knocked First Baseman Joe Kuhel, of the Nats, sprawling in the ninth inning. Third Baseman Buddy Lewis, of the Nats (No. 2), is seen tagging Myril Hoag very ungently as Hoag attempted to go from first to third on Heffern's single in the same inning.

National Net Title Is Won By Mitchell

Edgemoor Player Wins Over Garnett in Four Sets to Take Crown.

By Jack Munhall.

Dooley Mitchell, dark-haired, stocky Edgemoor player, who teaches Georgetown students accounting when tennis opponents are not accounting to him, yesterday won the Grand National Tennis tournament men's singles championship at Edgemoor, utilizing his experience to best youthful Lelverton Garnett, of the Chevy Chase Club and a student of the University of Virginia in four sets, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

The match was resumed from the point it was interrupted last Sunday by rain. Mitchell led in the second set 3-2 after dropping the first 6—8. Garnett was serving.

A large crowd lured by the natural rivalry between the two clubs whose colors the contestants bore as well as by the prospects of a great match, were not disappointed.

The play was fast and tension prevalent through the crowd which seemed evenly divided.

Plays Perfect Game.

Mitchell whipped Garnett because he played a perfect game. The steady, methodical Edgemoor ace outsmarted the hard-hitting Chevy Chase youngster and surprised with the ease of his victory.

Dooley, realizing he could not match the blasting power of his more youthful and powerful foe, played a defensive game based on drop shots which he kept close to the net, and drives to the corners, especially to Garnett's backhand, where he could not put them away.

Garnett, who relies on a cannonading service and blistering baseline smashes, could not get started. He experienced trouble with an erratic service, while his drives did not function with former efficiency against Mitchell's clever drop shots.

Seven Double Faults.

Garnett was guilty of seven double faults, most of which occurred at crucial moments, and scored 23 placements against Mitchell's 25, but often overdrove the baselines when cracking Dooley's lob shots.

Mitchell gave indications as to the final result when he broke Garnett's service the first of seven times in the sixth game with the loss of but one point. He took a forbidding 5—3 lead when he held. Garnett lessened the deficit, taking his service in the eighth game, but Dooley won the set in the ninth, 6—3, with a placement.

He again broke Garnett's service to begin the third set when Yelverton double faulted after a tough battle in which the score had been deuced three times. Mitchell led 2—0 when he won his own service aided by Garnett's overdriving of the baseline, but lost the third and most sensational game of the match after the count rocketed back and forth reaching deuce six times.

Going Gets Rough.

Again Garnett's double faulting counted heavily against him. On the third deuce holding the advantage he twice netted vicious services and lost the game on a placement which skimmed the net and oozed on his side.

Mitchell captured the fourth on his service, but Garnett cut the deficit to 3—2 in the fifth as his blasts functioned and his placement clicked. Mitchell won the sixth after deuce with a placement lost the seventh, won the eighth and closed out the set on Garnett's service when Yelverton apparently

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Dodgers Bow To Phils, 7-2; Homers Help

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 3.—The Phillies found the range in their bandbox-sized Baker bowl today and clubbed out a dozen hits, five of them for extra bases, to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-to-2, and end a five-game losing streak.

Combining steady pitching by Claude Passeau and homers by Chuck Klein and Earl Grace, as well as an unnecessary four-run splurge in the seventh, the Phils breezed in with the decision.

During the big spree in the seventh, Del Young, Phils rookie infielder, equaled a major league record by fanning twice. He was first man up, and struck out, and whiffed again for the third out.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,lf.	5	1	1	0
Stripp,3b..	4	0	0	0
Hassett,1b	4	3	8	1
Phelps,c...	4	0	8	1
L'getto,2b.	3	1	0	5
Cooney,cf.	4	2	2	0
English,ss	4	0	3	2
Morgan,rf.	4	1	1	1
Butcher,p.	2	0	1	0
*Winsett..	1	1	0	0
Jeffcoat,p.	0	0	0	0
†Manush..	1	1	0	0
‡M'linosky	0	0	0	0
Totals..36		10	24	10

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Martin,cf..	4	3	1	0
Moore,rf...	5	2	3	1
Klein,lf....	3	1	0	0
Camilli,1b.	5	1	13	0
Whitney,3b	4	1	0	0
Grace,c....	3	2	8	0
Sch'rein,ss	3	1	2	4
Young,2b..	4	0	0	6
Passeau,p..	3	1	0	2
Totals..34		12	27	13

*Batted for Butcher in seventh.
†Batted for Jeffcoat in ninth.
‡Ran for Manush in ninth.

Brooklyn	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Philadelphia	0 0 1 1 0 1 4 0 x—7

Runs—Bucher, Lavagetto, Martin, Moore, Klein (2), Grace, Passeau (2). Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Bucher, Manush, Moore (2), Grace (3), Klein, Whitney. Two-base hits—Martin, Grace, Hassett (2), Moore. Home runs—Bucher, Grace, Klein. Double play—Lavagetto to English to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Jeffcoat, 5; off Butcher, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 4; by Jeffcoat, 3; by Passeau, 7. Hits—Off Butcher, 7 in 6 innings; off Jeffcoat, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon.

Eunice Dean Wins.

Montclair, N. J., July 3.—Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., seeded second, won the Eastern clay courts women's singles tennis championship today by defeating Helen Germaine, of New York, 1—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Tolmich Thoroughly Trounces Towns to Star in A.A.U. Meet

Wayne U. Youngster Sets Meet Mark in Winning 2 Events; Cunningham Keeps Title as San Romani Falls; Pole Vaulters Shine.

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, July 3.—Black-thatched, wiry Allan Tolmich, versatile youngster from Detroit's Wayne University, whipped a world champion, and came right back to set a meet record today to outshine a field of brilliant stars in the golden jubilee renewal of the amateur athletic union's senior track and field championship meet.

The grand old man of the middle distances, Glenn Cunningham, retained his 1,500-meter title with the help of a heartbreaking accident to little Archie San Romani; four Far Westerners surpassed the accepted world pole vault record, and six great Negro high jumpers dominated their field—but it was Tolmich who outsparkled them all today in Marquette University's stadium.

Tolmich it was who whipped Georgia's famous Forrest (Spec) Towns, world record-holder, Olympic champion, defending title-holder, and regarded as unbeatable in the high hurdles, over the 110-meter route. And it was Tolmich who came back an hour later to skim over 200 meters of low hurdles in the meet-record time of 23.3 seconds.

All this was on top of a triumph in the junior 100-meter championship last night.

The Detroit youth's triumph over towns, who conquered him in the national collegiate A. A. championship meet at Berkeley, Calif., two weeks ago, was wholly earned. And Towns' defeat was so thorough that he was forced to accept third place behind the flying Tolmich and Ray Staley, of Southern California.

Tolmich and Staley went into a shoulder-to-shoulder battle with the crack of the pistol, with Towns, holder of the world mark at 14.1 seconds, away to a slow start. Towns pulled up even with the pace-setters as they slammed over the last hurdle, but Tolmich's desperate lunge at the finish, and one almost as good by Staley, left the world champion in third place.

Tolmich's time, 14.5 seconds, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Chisox Win Over Browns By 10-5 Count

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, July 3.—Ray Radcliff paced the slugging White Sox with five for five today as Chicago defeated St. Louis, 10 to 5.

Rain fell virtually all the game and made the rubber on the pitcher's mound so slick Bill Dietrich, of the Sox, slipped and fell while starting a pitch to Harland Clift in the third and the umpires ruled it a balk. The ruling moved the singling Harry Davis to second. Clift then fanned for the third out, so the balk made no difference.

Dietrich hurled a not-hit, no-run game against the Browns in

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	41	22	.651	....
Chicago	38	27	.585	4
Detroit	36	28	.563	5½
Boston	33	26	.559	6½
Cleveland	30	30	.500	9½
WASHINGTON...	29	34	.460	12
St. Louis..........	21	40	.344	19½
Philadelphia	20	41	.328	20

Results Yesterday.

New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 4.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 5.

Games Today.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Games Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Chicago at Detroit (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	41	24	.631	....
New York........	40	26	.606	1½
St. Louis..........	35	28	.556	5
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547	5½
Brooklyn	28	35	.444	12
Boston	28	37	.431	13
Cincinnati	25	38	.397	15
Philadelphia	25	40	.385	16

Results Yesterday.

Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 7; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Games Tomorrow.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Haas Beats Leslie, Wins College Title

Louisiana State Golfer Defeats Best Pal for Crown.

By Dillon Graham.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Oakmont, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Tall and handsome Freddie Haas, of Louisiana State, wound up three spectacular years of university competition today by whipping his teammate, Paul Leslie, for the National Intercollegiate golf championship. The score was 5 and 3.

As a sophomore, Haas, son of a New Orleans professional, barged into the finals before he was stopped. A year ago he was medalist, and lost to Leslie in the late rounds. Today, after it seemed several times that he was a goner, Freddie produced a great rally in the afternoon to win.

His comeback wasn't as sparkling as yesterday, when he defeated Vincent D'Antoni, of Tulane, after being five down at the tenth hole. For he was never more than three holes back. But, just as in the semifinals, he was down after the first round, and similarly he accelerated his pace in the third-quarter route to shake off his deficit and go definitely ahead for good.

Denny Shute, in far-away England, deserves at least an assist for Freddie's victory, for Haas carried in his pocket today the same rabbit's foot that rode with Shute a month ago as he won the professional championship at nearby Field Club.

Beats Best Friend.

Some of the sweetness of triumph was missing for Freddie, however, as he accepted the trophy tonight. In winning, he had to defeat perhaps his best friend, Paul Leslie, a 21-year-old Jefferson City, Mo., youngster. He was persuaded by Haas to go to the Baton Rouge school and is a fraternity brother and a former roommate.

But today was Freddie's last opportunity and, as Paul explained, "I've got another year."

Leslie got the jump and took the first hole with a birdie 4, but Haas won the seventh and ninth to turn the quarter-hole 1 up. Paul's putt for a half at the seventh rimmed the cup and on the ninth hit the can and bounced 2 inches away.

Chip Shot Great.

Paul, a quiet brunette of Freddie's age, kept step with par for the next seven holes and grabbed a 3-up lead. He either pitched or came out of traps stiff on four holes, winning three of them. But Freddie rolled a chip shot to within inches of the eighteenth hole, where Paul was in sand, to finish the morning round 2 down.

Haas, straight and limber as a tall young sapling, started his comeback with a loud burst of birdies. He licked par on three of the first four holes of the afternoon and was 1 up. Freddie banged in a 20-footer at the nineteenth, a 10-footer at the twenty-escond, and laid his iron a foot from the twentieth hole. Then he won the twenty-second, where Paul's ball lay in a heel-print in sand.

Leslie took the twenty-fourth by laying Freddie a stymie, and they halved the next two, Freddie rimming the cup at the twenty-sixth, and Paul's ball stymieing him at twenty-seventh.

Fred Loses Twenty-Eighth.

Two up, Freddie lost the twenty-eighth when he popped his approach into a trap. Then, Paul apparently had him and it began to look like a real battle down to the finish, when Leslie put his second on the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Ex-Nat Hero Of Yankees' Rally in 9th

Knocks Kuhel Down in Collision at First, Scores Final Run.

By Shirley Povich.

In a wild ninth inning that produced a burst of two-fisted base running by Jake Powell, a heavy shower of bottles from the leftfield bleachers and one decisive New York run, the Yankees wrung a 5-to-4 victory out of the Nats yesterday.

Powell, the local boy who made good with the Yankees, precipitated the bottle shower and the winning Yankee run when he barged into Joe Kuhel at first base, sent that fellow sprawling, and then raced to second as Kuhel lay helpless on the baselines.

Eventually Powell scored on a looping single to center by Don Heffner and then the irate bleacherites among the 16,000 customers in the park got out of hand.

Boos Turn to Roar.

The cocky Powell answered the boos of the leftfield grandstand customers with an arrogant wave of his hand as he made his way to his leftfield post at the end of the Yankees' half of the inning, but as he neared the bleachers the boos evolved into a roar.

A lone pop bottle came hurtling out of the concrete stands and Powell ducked. Facing the bleacherites, the former Washington sandlotter, then placed his thumb to his nose and agitated his fingers vigorously. That was the signal for a veritable shower of bottles.

At least 30 bottles came catapulting out of the hands of the angry bleacherites who do not eat their young but take their baseball very seriously. In self-defense, Powell ducked and sidestepped. Yankee colleagues who were in the bull pen nearby rushed out to his aid.

Umpire Bill McGowan, at third base, hurried to the scene as the shower subsided. Powell by this time was gathering up the bottles and watching them smash as he heaved 'em against the concrete in foul territory.

McCarthy Objects.

McGowan attempted to lead Powell from the scene and apparently was banishing him from the game on the permissible grounds that he was inciting a riot, but Manager Joe McCarthy rushed from the Yankee bench and remonstrated. After McCarthy pointed out that the Yankees had no substitute outfielders, McGowan permitted Powell to remain in the lineup.

But not before Umpire-in-Chief Kolls had ordered the announcer to advise the bleacher fans that any interference with a Yankee outfielder who was attempting to make a catch would automatically put the Washington batter out.

Bravely Powell took up his position again and when the Nats had taken their futile ninth-inning raps, he jaunted leisurely to the dugout. But his path from second base to the dugout steps was guarded by an almost solid phalanx of Yankee teammates who dashed to his side with the last out.

With the same tactics by which he broke First Baseman Hank Greenberg's arm two years ago, Powell broke the Nats' three-game winning streak yesterday. The teams were locked in a 4-4 tie and one Yankee was out in that ninth inning when Powell hit a sharp bounder to Shortstop Cecil Travis.

Kuhel took Travis' throw on the base lines and reached out to tag the fleet Powell, but Powell did not veer from his course. As he reached Kuhel he extended both fists outward from his chest and knocked the first-baseman down. Kuhel dropped the ball and lay inert, Powell dashing to second be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, ss.........	5	0	1	5	2	0
Rolfe, 3b..........	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.......	3	1	2	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.........	3	1	1	6	2	2
Dickey, c..........	4	1	2	4	1	0
Henrich, rf........	3	0	0	1	0	0
Makosky, p.........	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, lf..........	4	1	0	6	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.........	3	1	1	1	3	0
Murphy, p..........	3	0	0	0	2	2
*Crosetti	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hoag, rf...........	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	10	4

*Batted for Henrick in ninth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth.
‡Ran for Ruffing in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf. (.338)..	5	0	1	3	1	0
Lewis, 3b (.299)...	5	0	3	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b (.286)...	4	1	1	11	0	1
Stone, lf. (.334)...	4	1	1	2	0	0
Travis, ss. (.342)..	4	0	0	2	4	0
Sington, rf. (.270).	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b (.273)....	3	0	0	3	4	0
R. Ferrell, c. (.269)	4	1	1	2	0	0
Weaver, p. (.286)..	2	0	1	0	1	0
Cohen, p. (.250)...	0	0	0	0	1	0
*W. Ferrell (.259)..	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Mihalic (.254) ...	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	27	12	1

*Batted for Weaver in sixth.
†Batted for Cohen in ninth.

New York..........	010 111 001—5
WASHINGTON	001 003 000—4

Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Lewis, Lazzeri, DiMaggio, R. Ferrell, Heffner. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Dickey. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Home runs—Dickey, Lazzeri, DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 1; off Cohen, 4. Struck out—By Murphy, 2; by Cohen, 1; by Makosky, 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 6 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 9 in 8 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 2 innings; off Makosky, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher — Cohen. Umpires — Kolls, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Barney Welsh and Hugh Lynch Win; Meet for District Net Title, Today

Latona and Robinson Are Beaten

Welsh-Mitchell Eliminate Heffner-Johnson in Doubles.

By Bob Garrison.

Temperament, as well as inferiority, eliminated two semifinalists from the District of Columbia singles tennis championship yesterday and enabled Barney Welsh, defending champion, and Hugh Lynch, seeded No. 2, to advance to the final round, each by virtue of straight-set victories over their emotional opponents.

Welsh, teamed with Dooley Mitchell, winner of the Grand National Tourney, advanced to the finals of the doubles tournament, when they defeated Dave Johnsen and Harry Heffner, junior sensations, in a semifinal match, 6—3, 6—4. Lieut. Dolf Mulheisen and Lieut. William Robertson defeated Hugh Lynch and Tony Latona, 6—2, 6—3, for the right to meet Welsh and Mitchell in the finals today.

The singels final event is scheduled for 2 p. m., and the doubles match for 4 p. m., on the Columbia Country Club Courts.

Welsh, in the middle of a sensational streak of performance, continued his shut-out streak by winning from Tony Latona, No. 3 man, without dropping a game, 6—0, 6—0. Terrific drives from the racquet of Welsh proved too much for Latona, who had himself as well as Welsh to fight.

Demonstrations of disgust with his own performance forced Latona into speedy play and a quick defeat. He rushed about the court, never pausing from his succession of errors, and Welsh, taking advantage of Tony's haste, banged powerful placements past him. The match was completed in the short time of 35 minutes.

Lynch advanced to the money round by trouncing Capt. Stanley K. Robinson, Bolling Field flier, 6—4, 6—3. Robinson, the Wesley Ferrell of local tennis, who, though unseeded, had eliminated Bill Breesse, fourth seeded player in the quarter-finals, fell before the former Princeton star, his tenseness being as much to blame as his inconsistency.

Not content to leave well enough alone when he erred, the colorful captain, who was a finalist in the All-Army Tournament last week, kicked up dirt, swung his racquet in disgust, and before the match was ended began to scoff at his own game. His fine play of the week was not evident as his shots, aimed to skim the net by fractions of an inch, were being halted by the band.

Barney Welsh, winner of the tournament three consecutive years, has advanced to the final round with a total loss of but four games. Since the first match, when he eliminated Bob Burwell, 6—2, 6—2, he has won four straight matches by identical scores, 6—0, 6—0.

Dave Johnsen and Harry Heffner put a scare into the District's two leading performers in the doubles tournament. Leads of 2—0 and 3—0 were garnered by the junior stars in the first and second sets, respectively, before they bowed to the masterful overhead, volley smashes of Welsh. Johnsen, "the patent leather kid," and Heffner, had eliminated Dean Judd and Charles Heacock in the quarter-finals before they were eliminated by Welsh and Mitchell.

Women's Net Event.

Mrs. Howard Ford is accepting entries for the women's open tennis tournament at the Columbia Club at Adams 3636. Entries are also being received at the club. Play starts Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Del Mar, Calif., July 3.—Built to seat 6,500 persons, Bing Crosby's million dollar racing plant made its bow today with an attendance of nearly 15,000, many of them from the film colony.

The pari-mutuel handle for the day was $183,041. Crosby had hopefully estimated it would reach $150,000.

* * * *

Glen Cove, N. Y.—Frank Bowden, sturdy New York player, crushed Paul Newton, of the University of California, 6—3, 6—2, to reach the final round of the Nassau Country Club invitation tennis tournament today. Bowden will play the winner of tomorrow's semifinal between Newton's doubles partner, Richard Bennett, and Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, in the final Monday.

* * * *

Fleming, N. J.—Herman Tyson drove Miss Aubrey, bay filly, owned by Uzal Martz, of Pottsville, Pa., to an easy victory in the 3-year-old trot at the Penn-Jersey circuit meet on Flemington Fair Grounds today.

* * * *

Auburn, Ind.—The flying heels of Don Lash, famous Indiana University distance runner, were temporarily slowed today when the athlete underwent an appendectomy in the Sanders Hospital here.

* * * *

New York (Canarsie Stadium).—Abe Coleman, New York, won over Jack Hader, Kansas City; Nick Campofreda, Baltimore, decisioned Eli Fischer, New York; John Swenski, Lynn, Mass., decisioned Bobby Roberts, Dayton, Ohio; Tony Garibaldi, St. Louis, threw Sidney Marcus, Boston; Sol Labels, New York, pinned Lou Farina, Italy.

* * * *

Cincinnati.—George D. Chumard, secretary of the Ohio Association of the A. A. U., said today the first national senior horseshoe pitching champions under A. A. U. jurisdiction would be held at Cincinnati July 25.

* * * *

Hampton, Va.—Taking the four laps over the Hampton River course at 30.1 miles per hour, "Dodge" owned and driven by Aubrey Slaughter of this city captured first place in the unlimited runabouts class, and the event for runabouts of 100 horsepower and under, to take the majority of the honors for the classes of the first day of the tenth annual Hampton regatta which started this morning.

* * * *

Cambridge, Mass.—An attempt to "steal" from first to second base in a sandlot baseball game cost Donald O'Brien, 13, his life. A pitched ball fractured his skull. He died today at a hospital.

* * * *

Chicago—Wilmer Allison, jr., of Austin, Tex., and Walter Senior, of San Francisco, will meet tomorrow for the singles championship of the Illinois State Open tennis tournament.

* * * *

Huntington, W. Va.—In the first striking upset of the Southern West Virginia Open tennis tournament, Deacon Parsons, Huntington, seeded No. 1, bowed out in the third round today before the strategy of Bob Shanklin, Ashland, Ky., seeded No. 8.

* * * *

Dallas—Juan Ribas, Argentina's world record holder for 30,000 meters, is ineligible for the Pan-American 26-mile marathon here July 18, Manager Bob Humphrey, of the sports carnival, said tonight.

Tee to Green

Competition Keen for Golf Rankings

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

With vacation time and the hot summer months of July and August forcing the local golf moguls to call a halt to the tournament pace of links devotees, another gander into the rankings looks like this:

Volney Burnett, Levi Yoder and Billy Shea closer than a called strike as top ranking men's amateurs. Helen Dettweiler out of reach as queen of the linkswomen. Wiffy Cox in a familiar spot with the best professional performances and Bobby Brownell, Bill Shea and Ralph Bogart nip and tuck for junior laurels in that order.

Yoder was head and shoulders above the simon-pures a month or so ago, but since then Burnett and Shea have played a lot of red-hot golf in annexing the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic crowns, including the medal in each.

Host of Victories.

Washington's national ranking woman golfer has added the Maryland State and District titles to a host of victories in a three-way battle for both crowns, with Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Betty Meckley completing the threesome.

Cox was the only local pro to qualify for the final day's play in the National Open, was runner-up in the True Temper event in Philadelphia, and annexed a pro sweeps. Brownell has added the State junior crown, and trailed Shea by a stroke in the Middle Atlantic junior.

The golf that Burnett and Shea exhibited in their sectional title performances has seldom been equaled on local courses. They were each under par in every match into the finals, wilted alike after a week's hard play, but still held enough in reserve to turn back the challenge of Baltimore's ranking golfers, Overton and McPhail.

Russ Hollebaugh on the basis of his early season showing, ranks fourth with Edgar Johnson fifth and Claude Rippy sixth. Harry Pitt, the hard-luck guy, next, followed by Ralph Quinter, Andy Oliveri, Billy Dettweiler and Louis Fuchs.

For the Record.

For the record, Yoder won the Woodmont and Chevy Chase invitations. Burnett was Manor invitation, Maryland State, Five Farms and interdepartmental medalist and Maryland State winner. Hollebaugh was Hermitage winner, Manor finalist and low amateur at Old Point Comfort. Quinter, Woodmont, was semifinalist and low amateur in the open trials; Rippy, Woodmont medalist and Manor semifinalist. Pitt, a consistent performer in every tournament after the Woodmont invitation; Oliveri, Woodmont runner-up, and Dettweiler and Fuchs, respectively, semifinalists in the Middle Atlantic and State tourneys.

* * * *

Bob Barnett is batting 3 for 3 in the pro-sweepstakes, winning two and tying George Diffenbaugh in the other. He also qualified for the open and lost in a play-off for a P. G. A. place. He's on Cox's heels in placing the pros.

Cliff Spencer was low man in the open qualifying, tied for ninth and won $145 in the True Temper Open, and was the only local money winner in the Old Point Comfort sweeps. George Diffenbaugh, the mite Indian Spring mentor, qualified here and for match play rounds in the P. G. A. and tied Barnett in a sweeps, while Treder would complete the bigsix by pacing the P. G. A. qualifiers.

* * * *

Mrs. Beckley, finalist in the District, semi-finalist in the State, Herald cup winner and Miller memorial gross victor is a step behind her perennial rival, Helen Dettweiler while Miss Houghton, finalist in the Maryland State and semifinalist in the District would be third.

Mrs. Stokes, the Keefer and Star cup winners, drops to fourth place after she ranked at the top before the sectional tourneys. Mrs. Bishop Hill, District medalist and quarter-finalist completes the big five with Mrs. L. G. Pray, District semifinalist and Star Cup gross winner next, Ellen Kincaid a notch below with the Miller Memorial trophy, District quarter-finalist berth and a prize in every event to her credit, followed by Marion Brown, Harald gross playoff victor and prize winner in three other tourneys, including the Pro-Lady.

* * *

Brownell made a killing in the major scholastic event and the Maryland junior while Shea plays off for the Middle Atlantic junior title today. Ralph Bogart, in an event confined to the 17-year and under group, won the District junior with Sharkey as medalist while the latter was also Prep Invitation finalist, and met semifinalist. Buddy Bowie and immy Stevens also deserve mention among the boys.

Al Tolmich Beats Towns In Hurdles

World Record Holder Is Third; Cunningham Keeps His Crown.

Continued from Page 1.

good considering the field ran directly into an 8-mile wind.

Showing signs of weariness from his two-day campaign, Tolmich came up with another dazzling finish in the low hurdles. His reward was victory by about a yard over Jack Donovan, of Dartmouth and the New York A. C., and a mark that supplanted the 23.4 seconds set by Heye Lambertus, of Nebraska, in 1933, as the meet record.

Cunningham's title-retaining achievement in the 1,500 meters lacked considerable of satisfying the great Kansan and the crowd of 12,000 enthusiasts who watched the meet under almost perfect weather conditions. That it did not satisfy Cunningham was no fault of his own.

The race, heralded as another great struggle between Cunningham and his little Kansas rival, was right in the middle of being just that when San Romani stepped on the track curbing and sprawled on the cinders about 200 meters from home. The two Kansans, with San Romani a step in front, had shaken off the rest of the field, and the issue was still wide open when Archie went down.

As he fell, San Romani's spikes raked Cunningham's left leg, but the veteran kept right on going to whip Jimmy Smith, of Indiana, by about 22 yards in 3 minutes 51.8 seconds; Wisconsin's Charles Fenske finished third, and San Romani, as game as he is fleet, got back on his feet and finished with a brilliant sprint to salvage fourth place, ahead of Gene Venzke.

Red Sox Beat A's, 8-3; Every Man Gets a Hit

Pinkey Higgins Leads Attack on Mack Pitchers With Triple and Double; Ostermueller Wins First Game in Five Starts.

Boston, July 3.—Lefty Fritz Ostermueller, the Red Sox' problem pitching child, was given a five-run sendoff by his hard-slugging teammates today when he gained his first victory in five starts at the expense of the lowly Athletics, 8-3.

The Mackmen started Harry Kelley and when he retired, after getting out only Jimmy Foxx, the Red Sox had four runs in and a man on third. George Turbeville relieved Kelley and went the rest of the distance, in unimpressive fashion.

Every member of the home forces figured in the 16-hit total, 11 of which were made against Turbeville. Pinkey Higgins led the attack with a triple and a double. Foxx provided a three-baser and a single.

Buster Mills started the onslaught with a single, Rog Cramer followed suit and Ben Chapman drove in the first run by doubling off the leftfield fence. Manager Joe Cronin then lashed a two-bagger over third to score two more and, after Foxx flied out, Higgins tripled to right to bring in the playing-manager with the fourth tally. Eric McNair then greeted Turbeville with a single and Higgins countered.

The sockers piled it on heavy by scoring two more in the third and their last counter in the sixth. Ostermueller, who gave seven passes and eight hits, allowed the visitors single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	4	0	12	0	Mills,lf....	4	2	5	1
Moses,rf..	5	1	1	0	Cramer,cf.	5	1	3	0
Roth'ck,cf	4	1	1	0	Ch'pman,rf	3	2	1	0
Johnson,lf.	3	1	2	0	Cronin,ss..	4	2	1	4
Peters,3b..	3	0	0	7	Foxx,1b...	5	2	10	1
Ne'some,ss	3	2	2	4	Higgins,3b.	3	2	3	0
Ambler,2b.	4	0	5	3	McNair,2b.	4	2	1	4
Brucker,c.	4	1	1	2	Berg,c.....	4	1	3	0
Kelley,p...	0	0	0	0	Oster'ler,p.	4	2	0	0
T'beville,p.	4	2	0	0					
Totals..34	8	24	16		Totals..36	16	27	10	

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Boston .... 5 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—8

Runs—Johnson, Peters, Turbeville, Mills, Cramer, Chapman (2), Cronin, Foxx, Higgins (1). Runs batted in—Finney, Newsome, Turbeville, Cronin (2), Higgins (2), McNair (2), Chapman, Foxx. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Johnson, Chapman, Cronin, Higgins. Three-base hits—Turbeville, Foxx, Higgins. Stolen bases—Chapman (2), McNair. Double plays—Newsome to Ambler to Finney; Peters to Ambler to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Turbeville, 5; off Ostermueller, 7. Struck out—By Turbeville, 1; by Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Off Kelley, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Turbeville, 11 in 7 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Denneen. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

THE BIG SIX.

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cards..	62	241	56	96	.398
P. Waner, Pirates.	64	260	54	99	.381
Gehrig, Yankees..	64	233	53	86	.369
Vaughan, Pirates .	64	259	42	95	.367
Walker, Tigers....	63	262	44	93	.335
Gehringer, Tigers.	53	206	45	73	.354
West, Browns.....	53	195	35	69	.354

Tabor School Wins Thames Cup Regatta

Duplicates Last Year's Win by Defeating London Crew in Final.

By the Associated Press.

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 3.—Completing its sweep of the historic Thames, Tabor Academy, of Marion, Mass., today won the Thames Challenge Cup competition of the Royal Henley regatta for the second straight year.

After beating the Westminster Bank Rowing Club earlier in the day to enter the finals, the American schoolboys wound up their victorious week by outrowing the "B" crew of the London Rowing Club. The latter crew entered the championship round with an unexpected triumph over the favored Jesus College, Cambridge, boatload.

In chalking up their fifth triumph of the regatta, the Tabor eight reached the finish line a length in front in 7 minutes 31 seconds. They beat the Westminster shell by the same distance in 7 minutes 58 seconds.

Last year Tabor turned back Kent (Conn.) School in the final race. Sharing honors with the American crew on the final day were J. Hasenohrl, of Austria, and Rudergesellschaft Wiking eight, of Germany. Hasenohrl won the coveted diamond sculls, defeating John Coulson, representing the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, in the final test.

Stewart's.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Riley,ss...	4	0	0	0	Easton,3b..	2	0	2	0
Th'pson,c.	4	2	4	2	L.Eiker,1b.	5	0	6	1
B'sch,3b,p	4	1	1	3	Waters,p..	5	2	2	1
Siebe,2b...	4	1	0	2	Adamson,c	4	1	10	1
Russell,lf..	4	0	8	0	Rembold,cf	3	0	1	0
Paris,cf...	3	0	2	0	McNeil,2b..	3	1	1	1
H'gland,rf	3	2	1	0	Mick,ss....	4	1	0	5
Smith,1b..	3	0	10	0	C.Eiker,lf..	4	0	1	0
Lyons,p,lf.	4	1	1	3	V'million,rf	3	1	1	0
Totals..33	7	27	10		Totals..33	6	24	9	

Stewart's Phar. .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4
Takoma Tigers...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 x—8

Runs—Thompson, Russell, Paris, Hoagland, Easton (3), Leiker, Waters, Adamson, McNeil, Vermillion.

Miss Round Off Wightman Choice

Wimbledon, England, July 3 (AP).—The British Wightman Cup tennis team which will play the United States at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 20-21 was announced today and failed to include the new all-England singles champion, Dorothy Round.

Miss Round was invited to join the team but declined because she does not want to let tennis interfere with preparations for her marriage, in September, to Dr. Douglas L. Little.

The team wil be made up of Evelyn Dearman, Mary Hardwick, Joan Ingram, Freda James, Margot Lumb and Kay Stammers.

Counted Out

Steele's Camp Good for Laughs

By Bill McCormick

For warm-weather laughs, nothing beats a fighter's training camp.

Youse effete guys and gals what must have your abdominal guffaws in air-conditioned theaters don't realize what you're missing. You should drop out to the Griffith Farms training camp established by Restaurateur Thomas O'Donnell for Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele, if you really want a few chuckles.

For example, take "Butch," the camp's chef. Few men know their way around a kitchen as well as does the coal-black cook. Not content with being as good a kitchen mechanic as they make, Butch also insists he is probably just as good a fighter as Steele.

Old School Fighter.

"Ah used to fight in school," confessed Butch to Freddie, the very first day he was placed in charge of the diet of the titleholder, who will risk his all against Hobo Williams here July 20. "Ah fought very good, until one day ah got knocked out, an' then ah gave up the business. But ah still could be a great fightah."

Sensing possibilities of a rib, Steele immediately made a very attractive proposition to Butch.

"Look, Butch," Freddie proposed, "You are the answer to a champion's prayer. I have had trouble getting sparring partners. They don't like the way I belt them around. I'll double your salary if you'll double up for me and work out with me every day as well as cooking my meals."

Without waiting for further details, Butch disappeared into the innermost recesses of the Griffith Farm kitchen, refusing to emerge even when Dave Miller, Steele's manager, insisted that his services were needed at the table.

Gag Is General.

The gag has become general all over the camp and never a newspaperman nor fight hanger-on comes to Griffith Farms that he does not try to persuade Butch to work out with Steele.

"You shouldn't be afraid of Freddie," insisted one reporter, attempting to convince Butch that undying fame would be his if only he would consent to work with the world's middleweight title-holder. "You shouldn't be afraid because you have such a weight advantage."

"Ah knows dat," confessed Butch, pointing ruefully to his overstuffed midsection, "but mah advantage is distributed in de wrong places."

What Butch doesn't know is that if he ever does decide to work out with Freddie, he will be permitted to knock out the middleweight ruler, who will take a dive—for the express purpose of establishing Butch as the No. 1 guy on U street.

Raymond Bell, publicist for the Loew's Theaters in the Eastern division, has been bearing the brunt of publicizing the Steele-Williams fight, which is promoted by the Variety Club, a theatrical organization . . . Raymond sent everyone scurrying for safety just yesterday by suggesting that he should no longer be referred to as a "publicity agent" . . . but should be known as a "pug-licity agent" . . . Freddie Steele is co-managed by Dave Miller and Bing Crosby, the radio and screen crooner . . . Hobo Williams does all his own washing . . . and, if he doesn't look good against Steele, he will have to start taking in outside business to make both ends meet . . . or at least one end vegetable . . . Bob Tow may get a shot at Joe Louis for the title . . . right here in Washington . . . if he gets by Jorges Brescia here next Tuesday night . . . which is something even the local promoters didn't know . . . until they read this . . . it seems things are going on that even our best talent doesn't know about . . . which makes the game some fun . . . for everybody but our local talent . . . advance sales for the Steele-Williams fight, which is backed up by a 10-round bout between Joey Archibald and Harry Gentile and many other surprisingly good bouts, already have passed the $2,000 mark . . . which is more than most local bouts draw . . . it all just goes to show something.

Local Pros Card Match At Kenwood

Beaver Dam Members Score 2 Aces; Other Local Golf Notes.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Wiffy Cox and seven other local professionals will stage a doubleheader exhibition match at Kenwood this afternoon, the second in a series that will see each club as host to the troupe during the season.

Cox and Roland MacKenzie, the Congressional mentor, will meet Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, at 3 p. m., while ten minutes later George Diffenbaugh, the local P. G. A. president, from Indian Spring, pairs with Al Treder, Manor, against East Potomac's Mel Shorey and Leo Walper, the driving range mentor.

The matches are being staged in an effort to increase interest among local golfers and prospective links fans. The first match, staged at Beaver Dam two weeks ago, was one of the most successful in history among home-town pros.

The 163-yard par 3 fifth hole at Beaver Dam, was the victim of two I-made-an-ace club members yesterday, the holes-in-one coming within two matches of each other during the afternoon's play.

C. E. Purdy, playing with Fred Mott, John Ellis and Ed Hollahan, used his 4 iron in scoring the first perfect shot of his career. He failed to see the ball hole out from the tee and, walking up to the green, found it nestling in the cup.

Glen C. Strong, playing with his brother, J. T. Strong, G. E. Raphell and S. F. Diggs, also scored his first ace, the ball hitting the cup on the second hop and staying in, some 15 minutes after Purdy's ace.

Virginia Pope, planting her final shot in the eighteenth fairway, won the women's flag tourney at Kenwood yesterday, scoring an 86 with a 9 handicap for a net of 75. Mrs. R. P. Huff was second in the seventeenth cup, while Mrs. J. D. Dale was 1 foot from the cup.

Entries for the Public links tryouts to determine the four members of the Harding Cup team for the national tourney in San Francisco August 9-14 close with T. Gilbraski and Harry Graham at East Potomac and Rock Creek, respectively, next Friday.

The event is 72 holes of medal play and carries the city muny title as well. Claude Rippy, defending champion and national finalist last year, heads a list of some 40 entries received to date.

Billy Shea and Johnny Farrell will battle it out for the Middle Atlantic junior crown at Hillendale today. They tied at 153 in the tourney on Wednesday during a rain and wind storm. The playoff is over the 18-hole route, and despite Farrell being a member of the host club, Shea should have little difficulty in retaining his crown.

Entries for the Maryland State Golf Association's mixed two-ball tournament, scheduled Tuesday, July 13, at Congressional, will close with the State committee, including check and handicaps, next Saturday at 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, Md.

A buffet supper and dance are scheduled after the event. The team handicaps will be determined by combing the handicaps of both players and dividing by two. Entrance fee for the entire day is $2 per person, for golf, $1.00, plus the State handicap card that may be secured on the tee.

The State association is also sponsoring the first junior open tournament for all boys who have not yet attained 21 at Rolling Road, Monday, July 12. Entries close Saturday at the office of the secretary, accompanied by a $1.00 entrance fee. It is an open event and prizes will be awarded in three classes. Post entries will not be accepted.

The double holiday finds a full schedule at all the golf clubs, with match play against par and flag events proving the most popular. The intra-club tourneys include: At Congressional flag tourney today and a pair of events tomorrow, blind bogey and a 36 hole medal event.

Beaver Dam members will play for the President's Cup and compete in driving, approaching and putting events. Belle Haven cards a tombstone event today and driving contest tomorrow.

Mixed Scotch foursome, nine holes with handicaps, will occupy Woodmont members tomorrow while a handicap event is scheduled today. Kenwood has arranged a four-ball sweeps event for the two days while Columbia has a like event on tomorrow, with handicaps.

Manor members will compete in a match play against par event and a driving contest with the ladies in a flag tourney and pitching contest. The Hungarian Cup will be played at Chevy Chase while Argyle sticks to a flag tourney. An intra-club feud between the Army and Navy will be settled at the Army and Navy Club, while Capitol members have a target driving contest. Indian Springs finds a match play against par in addition to pitching and putting contests.

Department Blues Play Loudoun Four

Aiming to even the score with the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club of Virginia, the War Department Blues, who dropped a 10-6 game to the visitors Friday, will meet the Old Dominion four at 2 p. m. on the Potomac Park Field today in a return game.

A three-goal handicap was offset by the fact that two regular players were not available for the session Friday, and the Blues were unable to offer much competition after the first half, when they led, 5-4.

The War Department will send Lieut. Iseley, Capt. Reed and Majs. Martin and McClure against the Virginians today. Denny Skinker, who led the winners Friday, will play with Kirkpatrick, Jenkins and Rollins.

Wirephoto: Romani Falls in A.A.U. Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A thrilling duel for the 1,500 meters championship in the A. A. U. games yesterday at Milwaukee ended disastrously for Archie San Romani, of Kansas, who fell about 200 meters from the finish. Glenn Cunningham, shown stepping over Romani's prostrate form, won. The Kansan got up and finished fourth.

Nats Defeated By Yanks, 5-4, As Bottles Fly

Powell Draws Wrath of Local Fans by Knocking Kuhel Down.

Continued from Page 1.

fore Catcher Rick Ferrell could retrieve the ball.

At this point, strategy called for Syd Cohen to deliberately pass Tony Lazzeri, but Manager Joe McCarthy countered by sending in Red Ruffing to pinch hit for Pitcher Johnny Murphy. With Ruffing at bat, Cohen eased the situation for the Nats by picking Lazzeri off first base with a sneak throw to Kuhel. Then he deliberately passed Ruffing to pitch to the weak-hitting Don Heffner.

He had two strikes on Heffner when that fellow looped an anemic single into center and Powell was home with the winning run.

Ironically, that blow by Heffner was the only single made by the Yankees all day. They were dealing strictly in extra-base hits until that ninth and had taken a 4-1 lead against Monte Weaver with a shower of home runs in the early innings.

Dickey Gets Homer.

Bill Dickey popped a long homer on top of the scoreboard in the second inning to put the Yanks in front, 1 to 0, and then Lou Gehrig rapped Weaver for a triple against the right field wall and Bill Dickey followed with a double to right that made it 2 to 0 in the fourth.

The Yanks got back into their home run swing in the fifth when Tony Lazzeri belted one into the left field bleachers with none on base and in the sixth Joe DiMaggio, who is the current home run champion of the league, whaled his eighteenth homer of the season far into the left center bleachers.

All this time the Nats were making only one run and they had to have the help of an error by Lou Gehrig to get that one off Murphy in the third inning. Gehrig muffed Rick Ferrell's drive down the first-base line and Weaver and Buddy Lewis scored Ferrell with a pair of singles.

All of a sudden, the Nats came up with three runs in the sixth to tie the score at 4-4. Young Murphy, who had been doing very well as long as he had been pitching to home plate, tried a pitch to second base during the inning and that was almost his undoing.

Kuhel Starts Rally.

Joe Kuhel inspired the sixth-inning uprising with a single to center and Johnny Stone belted a single to left to put Kuhel on second. Travis was of no help with his fly to Powell and when Sington hit a ball back to Murphy, a double play was nicely set up, and the Yankee pitcher appeared to be out of the inning.

But he put himself knee deep in trouble with a wild throw to second base, and Kuhel dashed home, Stone raced to third and Sington was safe on first. The Nats got another break when Lou Gehrig made a late throw to the plate in an attempt to catch Stone after fielding Buddy Myer's grounder, and the Nats had their second run of the inning. They had their third and a 4-4 tie when Rick Ferrell blasted a single past Rolfe to score Sington.

Right there, though, they muffed a chance to go in front when Pinch Hitter Wes Ferrell struck out, and Mel Almada lined to Powell.

Joe Louis and Baer May Be Rematched

Louisville, Ky., July 3 (AP).—Joe Foley, of Chicago, copromoter of the Louis-Braddock heavyweight championship fight, said here today he was considering matching Champion Joe Louis and former Champion Max Baer in Chicago this fall.

"Baer always has been a favorite in Chicago," Foley said, "and he's on the comeback trail now."

Grand National Tourney Won By Mitchell

Yelverton Garnett Defeated 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in Final of Grand National.

Continued from Page 1.

pressing double faulted and hit two shots out.

Mitchell now led two sets to one and the outcome was not in doubt for Garnett was playing badly.

Garnett won the plaudits of the spectators with his stand in the final set. He fought with the bestial fury of an aroused lion. For Garnett, for the first time, showed real fight.

Faced with a 4—1 deficit when Mitchell won two consecutive games at love, he threw caution to the winds and fairly blasted Dooley from the court in the sixth game as he murdered everything that came his way. The game-winning clout traveled by the startled Mitchell with the speed of a rifle shot and bounded high against the fence.

He evened the count at 4—4 when he took the next two games, breaking Mitchell's service for the second time in the eighth.

The deciding play transpired in the ninth game, with Mitchell leading, 40—30. Garnett, playing better than ever before, was meeting the now-worried Mitchell with renewed strength, but yielded the final point on a beautiful placement that passed his lanky foe at the net.

Mitchell bore down harder than ever in the final game, taking it at love on Garnett's serve. Garnett, pressing, netted the first serve, lost the second point when he hit over the baseline, double-faulted on the third, and then Mitchell put over a fitting climax with a beauty of a placement for the match point. Garnett complimented the shot and rushed to meet Mitchell at the net and smiled broadly as they shook hands.

World Pistol Mark Made at Frederick

Frederick, Md., July 3.—A new world record for a pistol team firing on the standard Camp Perry course was set today at Camp Cascade by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad police. The team, composed of J. A. Herron, J. H. Overbaugh, H. J. Russ and Critt Hall, of Albany, N. Y., totaled 1,158, topping by 166 points the former record.

Max Jenson, of the German Rifle Club of Cleveland, won the Palma individual match, one of the most difficult events of the six-day program of the small-bore national rifle championships.

The Metropolitan Police team, from the District of Columbia, arrived on the scene today and spent the entire day on the range in practice.

Minor Leagues.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark..	56	15	.789	Toronto...	36	36	.500
Montreal.	37	30	.552	Rochester.	30	42	.417
Buffalo...	36	32	.529	Baltimore.	25	42	.373
Syracuse.	37	35	.514	Jersey City	20	46	.303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Montreal, 6; Rochester, 5.
Newark, 10; Syracuse, 0.
Baltimore, 15; Jersey City, 6.
Toronto, 6-5; Buffalo, 2-7.

GAMES TODAY.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Syracuse at Newark.
Jersey City at Baltimore.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis..	48	28	.632	Nashville..	39	28	[illegible]
Little Rock	48	28	.632	N. Orleans	37	40	.481
B'mingh'm	40	35	.533	Ch'tanooga	27	48	.360
Atlanta..	42	37	.532	Knoxville..	27	53	.338

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 3.
New Orleans, 14; Knoxville, 6.
Little Rock, 2; Chattanooga, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Knoxville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions, 3; San Francisco, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston, 4; Houston, 3.
Fort Worth, 5; Tulsa, 1.
Dallas, 6; Oklahoma City, 7.
Beaumont, 4; San Antonio, 3.

N. Y.-PENN. LEAGUE.
Scranton, 8; Albany, 0.
Binghamton, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 3.
Elmira, 13-7; Trenton, 2-8.
Williamsport, 6; Hazleton, 0.

Vanderbilt Auto Races Postponed

Drizzle Makes Roosevelt Track Too Dangerous for Speed.

Westbury, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—A brief but steady drizzle that left the trap-rock track too treacherous for high speed driving, forced postponement of today's scheduled Vanderbilt Cup race until 12 noon (E. S. E.) Monday.

Thirty of the world's greatest drivers, representing the United States, Germany, Italy, England and Norway, were lined up and ready to go when the rainfall descended unexpectedly. After a 37-minute wait, with President Roosevelt ready to start the race by pressing an electric signal at his Hyde Park home, officials announced the postponement.

The crowd, estimated at 40,000 to 45,000, was extremely disappointing. Officials believed it would be larger Monday.

As the drivers lined up today, Bernd Rosemeyer of Germany, 1936 European champion, was held as the strong favorite at 2 to 1. Second was Rudolf Caracciola, another German star, who was 3 to 1.

Rudolf led the qualifying trials in his Mercedes, averaging 85.850 miles per hour, as against an average of 84.370 by Rosemeyer, who pilots the Auto Union, a 16-cylinder superstreamlined car of rear engine construction.

Rex Mays, of California, stacked up as America's chief hope with his Alfa-Romeo of Italian construction. Mays, who figures to pick up miles on the Germans and Italians as he makes the hairpin turns, finished third in the qualifying trials for the 300-mile race over the 3¼-mile track.

Tazio Nuvolari, the "Mad Man from Modena," Italy, winner of last year's inaugural, was rated as a 5-to-1 shot in the brisk wagering around the track. Since the little Italian won, the track has been "depretzelized"—several of its hairpin turns being removed, giving more room for straightaway racing.

Before the rain descended, Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, won a qualifying berth by spinning over his six final test laps at an average speed of 69.021 miles per hour. Lewis beat Vern Orenduff, another Philadelphian, who averaged 65.510 miles per hour. Orenduff, however, remains as an alternate entry.

28 Players Form Davis Cup Ladder

Juniors Rated by Committee; Challenges Planned.

Twenty-eight singles players and four doubles combinations have been rated by the chairman of the local junior Davis Cup committee to comprise the first junior Davis Cup ladder.

Maj. C. W. Christenberry, chairman, in announcing the order in which the junior players are rated, also stated that "a player may challenge either of the two just above him, and the challenge must be accepted and the match played within five days, except when the one challenged is excused from playing by the committee, because of tournaments, prior matches, or other legimate reasons.

"The committee, of course, will reserve the right to revise the standings on the ladder as it sees fit, without recourse to challenge matches," he said. "When defeated, a player must rechallenge the winner until the elapse of at least one week. All challenges must be in writing (post card preferred), and at the same time a challenge is mailed, notification of such challenge must be mailed to the chairman of the committee, also.

"Priority of challenge is determined by the postmarks. It must be noted that 'ladder matches' will not interfere in any way with tournament or intercity match play, or with assignments for professional coaching."

The actual junior Davis Cup team for playing of matches will be chosen from the ten ranking players, except where a ranking player desires an unranked player for a partner.

Harry Heffner is ranked first, followed in order by Albert Ritzenberg, Dave S. Johnson, Hary March, Charles Channing, Billy Turner, Ralph Adair, John Hoyt, Doyle Royal, Ken Dalby. Eighteen others are ranked in the singles classification.

Heffner and Dave Johnsen comprise the No. 1 doubles team. Harry March and Billy Turner rank second, followed by A. Ritzenberg-Channing and J. Hoyt-D. Royal.

Potomac Defeated By Fairlawn, 8-1

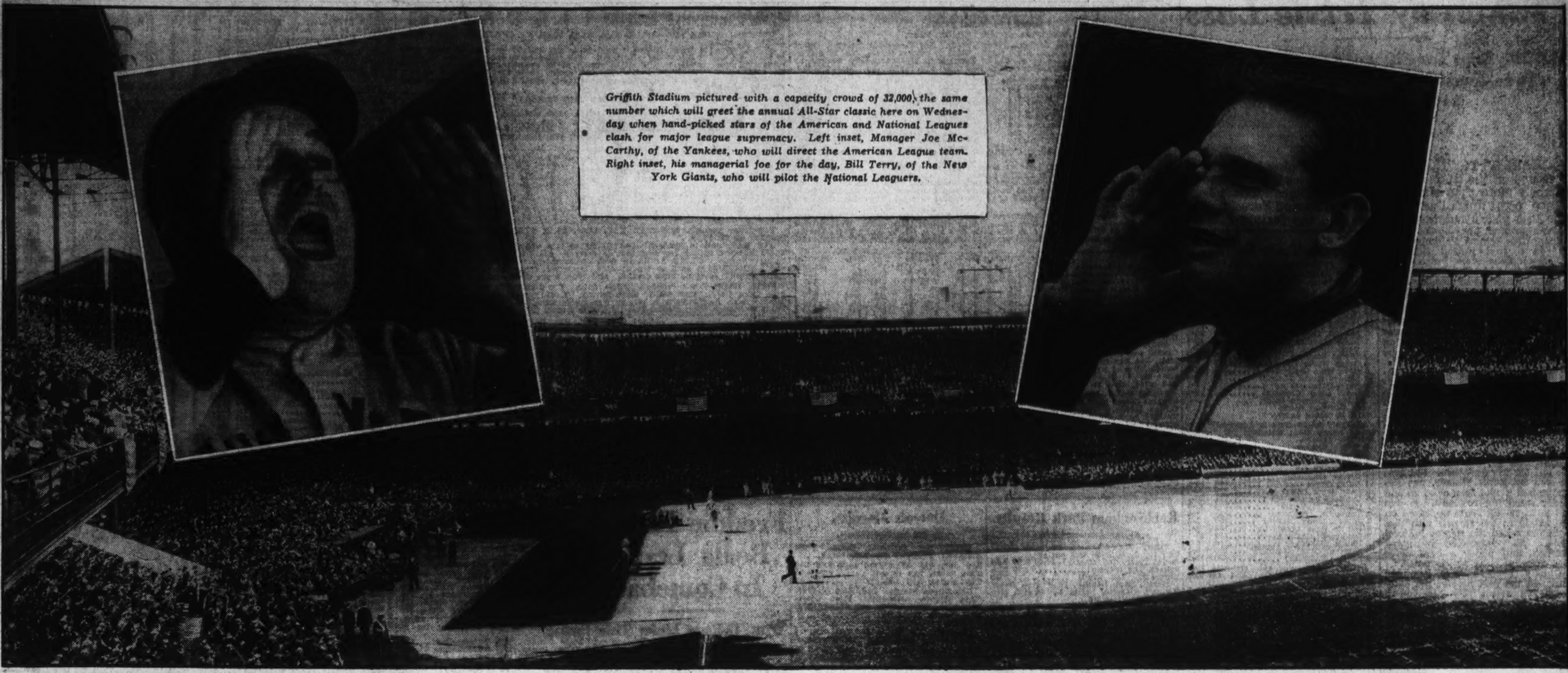
Fairlawn defeated Potomac eight matches to one in the Public Parks League on the Fairlawn courts yesterday afternoon. Bob Bradley, playing for Potomac in the number two position was the only one who won a match.

Singles—Contreras defeated Trigg, 9—7, 6—3; Bradley defeated John Smith, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; Herbert defeated Smitter, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5; Abe Brooks defeated L. Sherfy, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4; Resnek defeated Poretsky, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2; Reed defeated Burns, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Contreras and Smith defeated Trigg and Bradley, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Herbert and Eugenio defeated Sherfy and Smitter, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Reed and Brooks defeated Burns and Poretsky, 6—1, 6—2.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Pictorial Preview of the All-Star Scene With Rival Managers in Typical Battle Moods



Griffith Stadium pictured with a capacity crowd of 32,000, the same number which will greet the annual All-Star classic here on Wednesday when hand-picked stars of the American and National Leagues clash for major league supremacy. Left inset, Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, who will direct the American League team. Right inset, his managerial foe for the day, Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, who will pilot the National Leaguers.

American League Batters Slump; Paul Waner Nears First Place in National

Pirate Star and Mize Close in on Ducky Wucky Medwick.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—The National League sluggers in general and Big Poison Paul Waner, of the Pirates, in particular are closing in on Ducky-Wucky Medwick in the senior circuit clouting race.

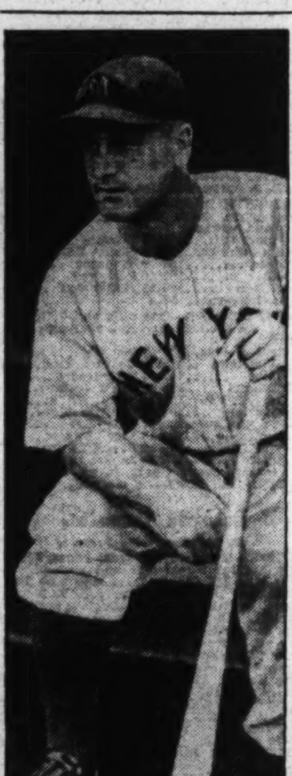
The Cardinals' belting outfielder went into a mild batting slump last week, and although he retained the batting leadership, his previously lop-sided edge was cut to only 20 points above Waner's second-place mark. At the same time Medwick lost his lead in run-scoring and base hits and retained only a share in the homer-hitting pace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Ryba, St. Louis	15	7	1	4	1	.571
Weaver, Pitts.	7	2	0	1	1	.500
Medwick, St. L.	61	237	56	96	73	.405
Turner, Bos.	14	31	2	12	1	.387
Waner, P., Pitts.	63	257	53	99	30	.385
Hartnett, Chi.	41	125	17	48	27	.384
Mize, St. Louis	55	204	32	74	49	.363
Whitney, Phila.	61	213	31	77	30	.362
Vaughan, Pitts.	63	255	41	92	48	.361
Hollingsworth, Cin.	19	25	4	9	2	.360
Herman, W., Chi.	49	213	42	75	24	.352
Jurges, Chi.	58	191	26	66	34	.346
English, G., Bos.	24	84	11	29	9	.345
Manush, Bklyn.	58	218	30	74	35	.339
Klein, Phila.	45	157	28	53	27	.338
Baker, Bklyn.-N. Y.	10	3	0	1	0	.333
Wilson, J., Phila.	23	57	14	19	8	.333
Walters, Phila.	23	57	7	19	6	.333
Jordan, Bos.-Cin.	52	178	27	59	41	.331
Todd, Pitts.	61	240	25	79	36	.329
Lombardi, Cinn.	45	125	15	41	23	.328
Demaree, Chi.	64	251	42	81	48	.323
Brack, Bklyn.	56	209	38	67	20	.321
Martin, J., St. L.	59	221	44	71	31	.321
Hassett, Bklyn.	44	173	22	55	18	.318
O'Dea, Chicago	37	104	13	33	13	.317
Arnovich, Phila.	55	206	26	65	33	.316
Bottarini, Chi.	15	26	3	8	5	.308
Waner, L., Pitts.	42	150	20	46	15	.307
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	57	216	30	66	23	.306
Camilli, Phila.	42	157	29	48	25	.306
Ripple, N. Y.	52	193	29	59	29	.306
Bartell, N. Y.	65	271	46	83	43	.306
Frey, Chi.	29	69	14	21	6	.304
Cuccinello, Bos.	64	241	30	73	26	.303
Martin, H., Phila.	58	230	41	69	24	.300
Padgett, St. L.	41	134	25	40	23	.299
Browne, Phila.	49	171	23	51	19	.298
Lucas, Pitts.	18	27	5	8	2	.296
Kampouris, Cin.	59	181	27	53	42	.293
Berger, Bos.-N. Y.	37	133	24	39	30	.293
Collins, Chicago	64	274	41	79	47	.289
Galan, Chicago	64	275	59	79	47	.287
Padden, Pitts.	6	14	2	4	0	.286
Gutteridge, St. L.	42	151	30	43	26	.285
Young, F., Pitts.	31	109	11	31	13	.284
Phelps, Bklyn.	36	124	13	35	18	.282
Whitehead, N. Y.	65	238	28	67	20	.282
Bordagaray, St. L.	43	135	17	38	18	.281
Handley, Pitts.	63	254	31	71	22	.280
Leslie, N. Y.	27	50	3	14	8	.280
Marty, Chicago	55	197	25	55	28	.279
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	61	205	22	57	27	.278
Scarsella, Cin.	34	72	6	20	7	.278
Suhr, Pitts.	60	234	36	65	46	.278
Brown, J., St. L.	48	162	31	45	19	.278
Hack, Chi.	64	237	43	65	30	.275
Mancuso, N. Y.	57	197	23	54	31	.274
Cuyler, Cin.	49	186	28	51	13	.274
Goodman, Cin.	60	223	38	61	28	.274
Bryant, Chi.	20	22	9	6	1	.273
Birkofer, Bklyn.	10	11	1	3	0	.273
Fletcher, Bos.	64	224	25	61	13	.272
Weintraub, Cin.	49	177	27	48	20	.271
Vander Meer, Cin.	16	15	2	4	0	.267
Bowman, Pitts.	18	30	0	8	3	.267

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Davis, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brown, W., Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Coffman, New York	1	0	1.000
Bryant, Chicago	6	1	.857
Fette, Boston	9	3	.750
Shoun, Chicago	6	2	.750
Smith, A., New York	3	1	.750
Hubbell, New York	11	4	.733
Warneke, St. Louis	9	4	.692
Blanton, Pittsburgh	9	4	.692
Castleman, New York	8	4	.667
Root, Chicago	6	3	.667
Carleton, Chicago	4	2	.667
Bowman, Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
Lucas, Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
Walters, Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Dean, J., St. Louis	11	7	.611
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	6	.600
Melton, New York	6	4	.600
Bauers, Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Schumacher, New York	7	5	.583
Lee, W., Chicago	8	6	.571
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Weiland, St. Louis	6	5	.545
Turner, Boston	6	5	.545
Grissom, Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Hamlin, Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Parmelee, Chicago	5	5	.500
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.-Bos.	4	4	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Ryba, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Haines, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Gabler, Boston	1	1	.500
French, Chicago	4	5	.444
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Swift, Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Winford, St. Louis	2	3	.400
La Master, Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Davis, R., Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Derringer, Cincinnati	3	6	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Passeau, Philadelphia	5	11	.313



LOU GEHRIG.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.
New York	63	2232	372	637	352	32	.285
Boston	59	2061	333	583	313	29	.283
St. Louis	61	2182	289	615	273	8	.282
Detroit	63	2264	356	635	329	28	.280
Washington	63	2244	311	625	283	32	.279
Chicago	64	2199	341	613	316	30	.279
Cleveland	59	2028	306	562	283	34	.277
Philadelphia	60	2047	243	522	227	21	.255

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	63	1707	702	55	61	.978
Chicago	64	1673	778	63	74	.975
Washington	63	1710	706	65	63	.974
New York	63	1680	747	68	51	.973
St. Louis	61	1610	755	67	58	.972
Boston	59	1579	678	69	57	.970
Cleveland	59	1556	729	76	57	.968
Philadelphia	60	1584	669	82	55	.966

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	SB.	Pct.
Chicago	64	2245	353	653	329	34	.291
Pittsburgh	63	2260	293	648	274	16	.287
St. Louis	62	2087	336	591	307	35	.283
Philadelphia	64	2229	314	609	283	35	.273
New York	65	2208	295	591	267	17	.268
Brooklyn	62	2078	233	544	214	32	.262
Cincinnati	62	2088	261	531	244	23	.254
Boston	64	2196	232	539	207	17	.246

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	64	1719	756	60	62	.976
New York	65	1730	783	69	71	.974
Boston	64	1695	804	69	49	.973
Cincinnati	62	1621	759	67	55	.973
Philadelphia	64	1675	772	72	70	.971
St. Louis	62	1628	607	67	43	.971
Pittsburgh	63	1690	730	82	50	.966
Brooklyn	62	1651	705	84	36	.965

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

Cleveland Club Shares for Sale

Cleveland, July 3 (AP).—A quarter interest in the Cleveland Indians Baseball Club was for sale today.

The closed Union Trust Co. bid in the stock for $100,000, awaiting a "more satisfactory" offer than the $50,000 represented by the only other bid, made by an attorney. The bank acquired the 1,250 shares as collateral for a loan, later defaulted, to the Van Ess Co., a holding company of the late Van Sweringen brothers, realty and railroad magnates.

Gehrig, Walker, Gehringer, Greenberg, Bell and Stone Falter.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 3.—The pitchers had an edge on a majority of the leading American League batsmen during the past week, the official averages showed today.

Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees, according to statistics which included games of Friday, held the No. 1 spot with a plate mark of .370, but this figure was 22 points off his pace of the previous seven-day period. Gerald Walker, Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, all slumped, as did Roy Bell, of St. Louis, and Johnny Stone, of Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Dykes, Chicago	3	7	3	5	0	.714
Rensa, Chicago	7	11	2	6	2	.545
Feller, Cleve.	3	2	0	1	1	.500
Van Atta, St. L.	8	7	2	3	1	.428
Heving, Cleve.	21	7	2	3	1	.428
Melillo, Bos.	5	5	2	2	0	.400
Thomas, Phila.	11	8	2	3	1	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	64	230	52	85	44	.370
West, St. Louis	52	193	33	69	27	.358
Walker, G., Det.	63	262	44	93	60	.355
Linke, Wash.	19	17	4	6	9	.353
Nelson, Phila.	24	34	5	12	3	.353
Gehringer, Det.	52	201	45	71	31	.353
Travis, Wash.	41	148	21	52	17	.351
Bell, St. Louis	63	256	35	88	46	.344
Selkirk, N. Y.	54	195	40	67	55	.344
Bridges, Det.	14	47	6	16	5	.340
Campbell, Cleve.	41	124	23	42	17	.339
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	57	244	53	82	60	.336
Stone, Wash.	62	244	33	82	41	.336
Brown, Chicago	21	9	0	3	1	.333
Berg, Boston	11	36	5	12	7	.333
Hornsby, St. L.	18	54	7	18	10	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Poffenberger, Det.	5	12	0	4	1	.333
Greenberg, Det.	63	237	58	78	67	.329
Radcliff, Chi.	55	220	44	72	23	.327
McNair, Boston	47	168	22	55	29	.327
Moses, Phila.	60	257	34	83	41	.323
Cronin, Boston	57	223	43	72	46	.323
Ferrell, W., Bos-Was.	31	59	9	19	4	.322
Kreevich, Chi.	55	215	30	69	32	.321
Lary, Cleve.	59	250	49	80	26	.320
Smith, Phila.	17	22	3	7	0	.318
Bonura, Chi.	64	252	43	80	64	.317
Lawson, Det.	16	41	5	13	2	.317
Clift, St. Louis	61	229	33	71	49	.310
Vosmik, St. L.	54	229	31	71	46	.310
Appling, Chi.	64	240	39	74	33	.308
Hayworth, Det.	10	26	3	8	1	.308
Cramer, Bos.	48	202	33	62	15	.307
Higgins, Bos.	62	222	37	68	36	.306
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Lazzeri, N. Y.	60	217	28	66	30	.304
Ambler, Phila.	22	70	1	21	10	.300
Dickey, N. Y.	60	233	36	70	58	.300
Makosky, N. Y.	13	10	2	3	1	.300
Solters, Cleve.	55	206	24	61	39	.296
Lewis, Wash.	63	278	48	82	28	.295
Rolfe, N. Y.	63	270	55	79	18	.293
Ferrell, R., Bos-Was.	36	124	16	36	12	.290
Marcum, Bos.	19	38	6	11	6	.289
Huffman, St. L.	34	104	11	30	11	.288
Kuhel, Wash.	63	261	35	75	32	.287
Carey, St. Louis	54	178	23	51	27	.287
Henrich, N. Y.	28	102	20	29	17	.287
Walker, F., Chi.	64	249	44	71	32	.286
Mills, Boston	45	196	30	56	25	.286
Pearson, N. Y.	7	21	2	6	4	.286
Haas, Chicago	9	7	1	2	2	.286
Becker, Cleve.	4	7	0	2	0	.286
Owen, M., Det.	32	105	10	30	11	.286
Ostermueller, Bos.	12	14	2	4	3	.286
Weaver, Wash.	13	35	5	10	5	.286
Pytlak, Cleve.	51	165	23	47	17	.285
Davis, H., St. L.	54	204	42	58	10	.284
Newsome, Phila.	59	213	27	60	13	.282
Chapman, Was.-Bos.	56	206	39	58	24	.282
Sewell, Chicago	54	177	23	50	27	.282

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	5	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	4	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	3	0	1.000
Van Atta, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Brown, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	9	2	.818
Murphy, New York	4	1	.800
Ruffing, New York	8	2	.800
Hudlin, Cleveland	7	2	.778
Bridges, Detroit	9	3	.750
Weaver, Washington	7	3	.700
Stratton, Chicago	9	4	.692
Wilson, J., Boston	6	3	.667
Grove, Boston	6	3	.667
Heving, Cleveland	4	2	.667
Dietrich, Chicago	4	2	.667
Makosky, New York	2	1	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Cain, Chicago	2	1	.667
Malone, New York	2	1	.667
Marcum, Boston	7	4	.636
Kennedy, Chicago	7	4	.636
Hadley, New York	5	3	.625
Lee, Chicago	5	3	.625
Whitehill, Cleveland	5	3	.625
Gomez, New York	9	6	.600
Chandler, New York	4	3	.571
Whitehead, Chicago	4	3	.571
Hildebrand, St. Louis	5	4	.556
Lyons, Chicago	5	4	.556
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	6	5	.545
DeShong, Washington	7	7	.500
Ferrell, Boston-Wash.	7	7	.500
Harder, Cleveland	5	5	.500
Walkup, St. Louis	5	5	.500
Coffman, Detroit	2	2	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	4	4	.500
Poffenberger, Detroit	2	2	.500
Auker, Detroit	5	6	.455
Walberg, Boston	4	5	.444

Cubs Bury Bucs Under 10-5 Score

League Leaders Slam Bowman for 5 Hits in Opening Frame.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 3.—The league-leading Cubs fell on Joe Bowman for five runs in the first inning today and continued on to a 10 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh, their fifth triumph in succession.

Frank Demaree homered with one on to start the first inning and then doubled and singled off relief pitcher Russ Bauers to feature the Cubs' 13-hit attack. Gabby Hartnett also hit for the circuit as the Cubs kept pecking away at Bauers, finally concluding their attack with a three run splurge in the eighth founded on doubles by Augie Galan and Demaree and Billy Herman's single.

Despite the heavy support, Tex Carleton went a shaky route for the Chicagoans, giving ten hits and five passes. Arky Vaughan led the Pirate offensive with three singles, while Gus Suhr drove in three mates with a first inning single and third inning double.

It was Carleton's fifth victory against two defeats.

Attendance was 11,665 paid, with 5,500 special ladies' day guests also present.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,2b	3	1	2	3	Galan,lf.	5	2	5	0
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	4	0	Hack,3b.	3	0	0	0
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	0	0	Collins,1b.	3	0	8	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	3	0	1	D'maree,rf	5	3	3	0
Suhr,1b.	5	2	8	0	Herman,2b	5	3	4	3
Todd,c.	4	1	6	0	Hartnett,c.	4	2	3	1
Jensen,lf.	4	0	4	0	Jurges,ss.	4	2	1	3
Young,3b.	4	1	0	2	Marty,cf.	2	0	3	0
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Carleton,p.	5	1	0	3
Bauers,p.	3	0	0	3					
*Lucas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	9	Totals	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Bauers in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1—5
Chicago .... 5 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 x—10

Runs—Handley, L. Waner, P. Waner, Vaughan, Young, Galan (2), Hack, Collins, Demaree (2), Herman, Hartnett (2), Jurges. Error—Galan. Runs batted in—L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr (3), Collins, Demaree (3), Hartnett (2), Jurges, Herman, Carleton (2). Two-base hits—Suhr, Galan, Demaree, Jurges, Herman. Home runs—Demaree, Hartnett. Sacrifices—Hack, Jurges. Double play—Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Bauers, 4; off Carleton, 5. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Bauers, 4; by Carleton, 3. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in 2-3 innings; off Bauers, 8 in 7 1-3. Hit by pitched ball—By Bauers (Marty). Wild pitch—Bauers. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 1; Lazzeri, Yankees, 1; Dickey, Yankees, 1; York, Tigers, 1; Walker, White Sox, 1; Clift, Browns, 1; Ripple, Giants, 1; Warstler, Bees, 1; Bucher, Dodgers, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Grace, Phillies, 1; Hafey, Reds, 1; Demaree, Cubs, 1; Hartnett, Cubs, 1.

THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees, 18; Selkirk, Yankees, 17; Ott, Giants, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, 17; Medwick, Cardinals, 16; Clift, Browns, 15; Foxx, Red Sox, 15.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	307
National	297
Totals	604

ALL-STAR GAME

* * *

A Special Feature on Wednesday's All-Star Game, written by Shirley Povich, appears on Page 2 of Section 3.

Chisox Win Over Browns By 10-5 Count

Rain Fails to Call Off Contest; Teams Play on Wet Field.

Continued from Page 1.

Chicago when last the two teams met, but was not that effective today. The 19 hits gathered by his mates, however, offset the 11 for the Browns.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	5	1	0	Carey,2b.	5	0	2	3
R'enthal,cf	0	0	1	0	Davis,1b.	3	2	12	0
Kr'ch,cf,lf	5	3	3	0	West,cf.	5	0	2	0
Walker,rf.	5	4	3	1	Clift,3b.	4	2	1	4
Bonura,1b	5	2	10	1	Bell,rf.	3	1	1	0
Appling,ss	5	2	2	3	Allen,lf.	3	1	4	1
Hayes,2b.	5	1	3	5	Kn'cker,ss.	4	1	1	4
Dykes,3b.	5	2	1	2	Huffman,c.	4	2	4	0
Sewell,c.	5	0	2	0	H'brand,p.	1	0	0	1
Dietrich,p.	3	0	1	2	Blake,p.	1	1	0	1
					Trotter,p.	0	0	0	0
					Thomas,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Heath	1	1	0	0
					†Bottomley	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	19	27	14	Totals	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Blake in seventh.
†Batted for Trotter in eighth.

Chicago .... 2 2 3 0 0 3 0 0 0—10
St. Louis ...... 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0— 5

Runs—Radcliff (3), Kreevich (2), Walker, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Dykes, Davis, Clift, Bell, Allen, Heath. Errors—West, Clift, Kreevich. Runs batted in—Walker (5), Clift (3), Kreevich, Hayes (2), Radcliff, Huffman (2). Two-base hits—Kreevich, Radcliff, Allen, Appling, Clift. Three-base hit—Radcliff. Home runs—Clift, Walker. Stolen base—Appling. Double plays—Clift to Carey to Davis, Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Knickerbocker to Carey to Davis, Dykes to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Blake, 1. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Blake, 2; by Hildebrand, 1.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn (Mungo, 9-6) at New York (Castleman, 7-5).

Boston (Fette, 9-3 and Gabler, 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lamaster, 7-10 and Walters, 8-5)—Two games.

St. Louis (J. Dean, 11-7 and Warneke, 9-3) at Cincinnati (Grissom, 8-7 and R. Davis, 2-4)—Two games.

Pittsburgh (Swift, 4-6 and Blanton, 9-4) at Chicago (C. Davis, 1-0 and Parmelee, 5-5)—Two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York (Gomez, 9-6) at Washington (W. Ferrell, 7-7).

Philadelphia (Smith, 0-8 and Thomas, 2-6) at Boston (Walberg, 4-5 and Grove, 6-3)—Two games.

Detroit (Auker, 5-6, and Bridges, 9-4) at Cleveland (Feller, 0-1 and Hudlin, 7-2)—Two games.

Chicago (Lyons, 5-4 and Stratton, 9-4) at St. Louis (Knott, 3-8 and Hogsett, 3-8).

Bees Defeat Giants, 7-4; Turner Star

New York's Win Streak Ended; Lopez's Triple Important Blow.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—The Boston Bees' pitching snapped back to form today and they ended the Giants' six-game winning streak by clubbing out a 7-to-4 victory.

The defeat dropped the Giants a game and a half back of the league-leading Chicago Cubs, and all but ruined their hopes of reaching the top of the loop for the July 4 deadline.

Hal Schumacher, Giant starter and losing hurler, made the mistake of pitching to Al Lopez with the bases loaded in the fourth, and the Boston catcher obliged with a smashing triple to score three runs and just about put the game on ice.

Rookie Jim Turner, although giving up nine hits, one of them a homer by Jimmy Ripple in the fourth, fanned four, and was in serious trouble only in the eighth when he loaded the bases with none out. He got Ripple and Mel Ott on flies and Wally Berger on a liner to end the threat.

Hal Warstler hit his second homer in as many days for the Bees.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,cf.	4	0	6	0	Bartell,ss.	5	1	1	4
W'rstler,ss	5	2	2	1	W'head,2b.	4	3	4	3
Johnson,lf.	4	1	2	0	J.Moore,lf.	3	1	3	0
C'inello,2b	3	0	2	4	Ripple,cf.	4	1	7	0
E.Moore,rf	3	1	4	0	Ott,rf.	4	1	3	1
Mayo,3b.	4	2	0	1	McC'thy,1b	4	1	7	0
F'tcher,1b.	5	1	7	1	Chiozza,3b.	3	1	0	3
Lopez,c.	3	1	4	0	†Berger	1	0	0	0
Turner,p.	4	0	0	0	Haslin,3b.	0	0	0	0
					Mancuso,c.	3	0	1	0
					Danning,c.	1	0	0	0
					Sch'acher,p	1	0	1	0
					Baker,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Leslie	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	7	Totals	36	9	27	11

*Batted for Baker in seventh.
†Batted for Chiozza in eighth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 1 4 1 0 1 0 0—7
New York .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4

Runs—Warstler, Johnson, Cuccinello, E. Moore, Mayo, Fletcher, Lopez, Bartell, Whitehead (2), Ripple. Errors—McCarthy (2). Runs batted in—J. Moore, Warstler, Lopez (3), Turner, Ripple (2), McCarthy. Two-base hit—Whitehead. Three-base hit—Lopez. Home runs—Warstler, Ripple. Sacrifice—Lopez. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Baker, 4; off Turner, 1. Struck out—By Turner, 4; by Baker, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 4 in 4 innings; off Baker, 2 in 3 innings; off Smith, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Baker (2). Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

Work of Nats.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct
Travis	42	152	22	52	7	5	2	15	.342
Stone	63	248	40	83	16	8	2	42	.334
Linke	18	18	4	6	0	0	0	0	.333
Almada	15	67	12	21	3	2	0	3	.338
Lewis	64	281	49	84	14	2	5	29	.299
Kuhel	64	265	36	76	13	8	4	31	.286
Weaver	13	35	5	10	0	0	0	5	.286
Myer	54	190	22	52	9	4	0	28	.273
W.Ferell	14	27	2	7	2	0	0	4	.259
Bluege	36	99	10	27	4	2	1	12	.273
Simmons	50	203	28	55	10	4	3	36	.271
R.Ferrell	19	63	9	17	0	0	0	9	.269
Sington	31	85	10	23	8	1	0	17	.270
Millies	23	64	9	16	4	0	0	11	.250
Cohen	14	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Mihalic	21	55	7	13	1	1	0	5	.254
Hill	28	77	22	18	2	1	1	3	.234
Appleton	14	27	1	3	1	0	0	1	.158
Fischer	13	20	2	3	1	0	0	1	.150
DeShong	17	33	3	4	0	0	0	1	.121

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
W. Ferrell	6	40	21	12	45	5	5	4	1
Weaver	13	95	34	19	99	12	8	7	3
Fischer	13	64	27	25	63⅔	9	2	4	3
DeShong	17	113	52	45	110⅓	15	9	7	7
Linke	16	67	25	31	61⅓	1	0	1	1
Appleton	13	73	26	16	63⅔	7	3	3	8
Cohen	14	16	7	7	18⅓	0	0	0	2
Jacobs	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0

This Morning WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Up in Wall Street, where the baseball betting odds are made by a small coterie of men who are no green hands at the business, New York's betting commissioners are hedging on their positive statement of last week that the American League would be the favorite when the athletes step out on the turf of Griffith Sttadium Wednesday for the annual All-Star game.

Last week they were cheerfully quoting odds against the National Leaguers. You had to bet 10 bucks against seven if you liked the American League team. But that was last week. Today, it's even money which, in the bookmakers' parlance means lay five against their four and take your pick of the teams.

* * * *

It was before the line-ups of the two teams were announced that the New York commissioners had installed the American Leaguers as the favorite. As one of their Washington agents explained at the time, "the American League is always a favorite against the National League."

* * * *

POVICH.

He went on to say that "they play a little faster brand of ball in the American League, that's why. Look at the records—the American wins three of the four All-Star games and have a big edge in world series in the last 20 years. They've got to be the favorites."

* * * *

But a squint of these line-ups the managers of the two leagues finally chose for Joe McCarthy and Bill Terry was quickly followed by a change in the odds. The New York bookies weren't particularly impressed with the American League talent, apparently.

* * * *

Particularly it is the superior pitching that the National League can muster for the game. The American League has none to compare with the three hurlers Bill Terry can toss into the contest—Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo.

* * * *

Certainly Lefty Grove and Lefty Gomez are not to be mentioned in the same breath this season with either Hubbell, Dean or Mungo. And for a third pitcher, Manager Joe McCarthy must choose from among a gang of comparative ne'er-do-wells—Monty Stratton, Wes Ferrell, Mel Harder and Tommy Bridges.

* * * *

Those latter are good pitchers and not to be sniffed at by any manager, but they do not have the sheer brilliance of the National League trio. Were McCarthy to have Red Ruffing, of the Yankees, at his command, then perhaps the odds would still be in favor of the American Leaguers, but, somehow, Ruffing was overlooked.

* * * *

And Dean, Hubbell and Mungo won't be pulling any punches out there Wednesday. In view of the rule that permits them to work only three innings, the mighty trinity of the National League will be holding nothing back. At top speed, it is conceivable that they will shut out the American Leaguers, even as Dean and Hubbell shut 'em out for six innings with only two hits last year at Braves' Field.

* * * *

If the American Leaguers do manage to wrest a few runs out of the National League pitching, then the chance is they will be made at the expense of Mungo, whose fast ball has been the scourge of the National League.

* * * *

Mungo has been pitching in a league whose batters are fed an almost daily diet of curve-ball pitching, but the American League is full of fast-ballers. Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmy Foxx, Charley Gehringer and Earl Averill are guys who dote on fast-ball pitching and, though they may not take kindly to the screwballs of Hubbell or the mixture or Dizzy Dean, they will be in there with a toehold when Mungo is on the mound.

Yesterday's exhibition by the Yankees was a demonstration of what the American Leaguers can do against fast-ball pitching. Monte Weaver was throwing precious few curves out there yesterday when Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio and Tony Lazzeri pumped home runs over the fences.

* * * *

With Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx augmenting the three Yankee home-run specialists—Gehrig, DiMaggio and Dickey—the American League has a pronounced edge in the slugging. Only one National Leaguer can sock the ball for the same distances that the American League stars can get—Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals.

Chick Hafey and Kiki Cuyler Bat Reds to Win Over Cards

Cincinnati, July 3.—Veteran Outfielders Chick Hafey and Kiki Cuyler batted Cincinnati today to its first victory of the season over the St. Louis Cardinals, a 3-to-2 triumph in ten innings.

Hafey hit his fourth home run in the ninth inning to tie the score and Cuyler singled in the tenth with the bases loaded and two out to drive in Shortstop Charley Gelbert with the winning tally. Hafey also scored the Reds' first run on singles by himself and Lombardi and a double play.

An error by Gelbert in the fourth inning enabled Gutteridge to score the Cardinals' first run on Durocher's triple. Padgett's triple to start the sixth gave the Cards their other run when Medwick flied to Cuyler.

Those two three-basers and Ogrodowski's single were the only hits St. Louis got off Paul Derringer.

Nevertheless, Derringer did not get credit for the victory. He yielded to a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and Lefthander Al Hollingsworth held St. Louis hitless in the last two innings, striking out a pair in the process.

Bob Weiland went the route for St. Louis, giving nine hits.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'rtin,cf	4	0	4	0	Jordan,1b.	5	2	11	0
Brown,2b	3	0	2	2	Gd'man,rf.	4	1	3	0
Padgett,rf	4	1	4	0	Cuyler,lf.	5	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	0	Hafey,cf.	4	3	4	0
Mize,1b.	4	0	10	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	9	0
G'ridge,3b	4	0	1	1	K'pouris,2b	4	0	1	2
D'ocher,ss	4	1	2	2	Riggs,3b.	4	1	0	4
Og'owski,c	4	1	5	0	Gelbert,ss.	3	1	0	1
Weiland,p.	3	0	1	5	D'ringer,p.	2	0	0	2
					†Moser	1	0	0	0
					H'worth,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	*29	11	Totals	37	9	30	9

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Derringer in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Cincinnati ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3

Runs—Padgett, Gutteridge, Hafey (2), Gelbert. Errors—Padgett, Gelbert (2). Runs batted in—Medwick, Durocher, Cuyler, Hafey, Kampouris. Two-base hit—Gelbert. Three-base hits—Padgett, Durocher. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifices—Brown, Weiland, Gelbert. Double play—Durocher to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 3; by Derringer, 6; by Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Off Derringer, 3 in 8 innings; off Hollingsworth, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth.

Gerald Walker Hurt, Out of All-Star Game; Harridge Is Asked to Name Stone to Team

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 3.—Del Baker, acting manager of the Detroit Tigers, said tonight that Gerald Walker, heavy-hitting rightfielder, will be unable to play in the all-star game at Washington Wednesday.

He made the announcement after Trainer Denny Carroll completed an examination of Walker's injured leg. Baker telegraphed a request to William A. Harridge, American League president, for permission to leave Walker in Detroit when other Tigers nominated for the interleague game depart for Washington Tuesday night.

Walker's absence from the game reduces the number of outfielders on the American League squad to five.

The Washington Post last night telegraphed to President William Harridge, of the American League, a request that Outfielder Johnny Stone, of the Nats, be appointed to replace the injured Gerald Walker on the American League all-star team.

The Post's action was taken in view of the keen disappointment of Washington fans when the name of the popular Washington outfielder was omitted from the list of outfielders on the American League team.

At the time the American League selections were announced, Stone was outhitting by more than 20 points three of the outfielders who were named to the team.

Mr. Harridge's reply is awaited.

Charles Town Feature Taken by Trixie Lass

Fast Filly Clips Two-Fifths of a Second Off Charles Town Course to Win; 8,000 See Program; Nay Nay Wins Fourth.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., July 3.—Clipping two-fifths of a second off the track record for the Charles Town course of slightly more than six furlongs, A. E. Pierce's Trixie Lass drove to the finish line to win the Myrtlewood Purse, named for last year's outstanding mare and the feature race of today's program here in the mountains. With Sammy Palumbo turning in a well-judged ride, the 4-year-old daughter of Petee Wrack recorded time of 1:15 4-5 to beat the previous mark set by Timber Lady.

Trixie Lass finished a length in advance of Irene's Bob, one that set virtually all the pace, and another length and a half in front of Edith Walker. Five others, representing some of the best horses on the grounds, were shunted into the "also-ran" column.

With ideal racing weather prevailing, a crowd of 8,000 participated in the program, and betting moved along at a brisk pace. Both long shots and favorites had their ininngs.

The start was one of the few poor ones since Willie Daly relieved George Palmer as the starter. Irene's Bob got the best of it and set sail for the first turn. She was pressed by Edith Walker, but Palumbo had Trixie Lass close up and under steadying restraint. It was not until racing room appeared on the inside at the stretch turn that Palumbo asked his mount for real speed. She responded by going through, and under a hard drive was drawing clear at the finish.

Chiefly because they included Surry in the first half of the daily double, a select few received a pay-off of $371 after Aella completed the transaction by winning the third race.

The day was a gloomy one for Ada Wan, a popular mare hereabouts, and Jockey C. Coffmann. Ada Wan broke her leg in the fourth race and was destroyed. Coffmann, who rode Mazyniata in the race, and who might have interfered with Ada Wan, was suspended until August 1.

Broom Tour bounced out of the maiden ranks to the tune of a $31.80 mutuel in the first race, a dash for nonwinning juveniles. Ridden by C. F. Simpson, Broom Tour forged to the front early, but barely lasted ahead of a terrific rush put on by Allen Caid, one that paid $38.80 to place. Anneke was third in the field of eight ahead of the disappointing Caidon, ridden by Sammy Palumbo. Caidon was a 2-to-5 shot on the board.

Owner A. S. Hamilton, jr., Trainer J. Hartnett and Jockey C. F. Simpson made it a "double," by repeating in the second race at another long price. This time the combination had Surry in the race and the son of Singlefoot lost no time getting to the front, and led to the wire. He paid his backers a $50.40 mutuel and was not headed after the opening 50 yards. Lady Cirek chased Surry all the way to be second ahead of Dash In.

The favorite players got a breather in the third race when Sammy Palumbo teamed with Aella to win by a length from By Surprise. Aella, paying a $6 mutuel, was in front early and had to be kept to a drive to hold By Surprise safe. Third money went to Bokie B. Aella turned in the good time of 1:17 1-5.

Nay Nay made it two in a row for the choice players in the fourth event, shaking off Mazyniata to take the lead and getting home three lengths in front of Radial. Silver Arch was third. The winner paid a $4.80 mutuel and was well handled by Jockey R. Root.

Rough Player, owned by C. F. Kohler, broke the second track record of the day in the eighth race. The son of Strolling Player, trained by George A. Cook, of Washington, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:06 2-5 to knock a second and a fifth off the mark held by Miss Catalan and Royal Lassie. Rough Player, a one-eyed horse, led virtually all the way, and paid a $12 mutuel.

Esposa Is Winner In Feature Race

Wilmington, Del., July 3 (AP).—Esposa, a 5-year-old mare which hadn't shown much in the way of winning form for nearly a year, ran one of her good races today in carrying William Ziegler, jr.'s, silks to victory in the $7,500 Brandywine Handicap at Delaware Park, America's newest race track.

Meeting eight leaders of the handicap division at her favorite distance of 1 1-16 miles, the chestnut daughter of Espino drove home a head in front of J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope, much to the sorrow of the favorite players. In fact, the talent received little consolation from either of the first two horses, for Esposa paid $26.20 to win and Dark Hope, $10.20 to place.

Delaware Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Jacola	116	6 Skipped	113
2 Ripples	113	7 ‡Fair Company	109
3 Book Reader	109	8 ‡Yoner	116
4 †*The Damsel	104	9 Pansys Second	109
5 †Swing Time	109		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. S. Agustus and J. P. Jones entry.

Charles Town Entries.

Walter Haight's Complete Charts of Yesterday's Charles Town Race Program

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39½. Off at 2:42½. Winner, A. S. Hamilton, jr.'s gr. c. (2), by Tournament II—Broomplait. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BROOM TOUR	(Simpson)	113	4	4	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1no	$14.90
ALLEN CAID	(Coffman)	113	1	8	7½	6^{2}	2½	34.90
ANNEKE	(Root)	110	2	5	2^{1}	3^{2}	3½	5.70
CAIDON	(Palumbo)	113	6	3	3^{1}½	2^{nk}	4no	.50
STAR BOST	(Berg)	113	3	7	6^{1}½	4^{1}	5^{2}	51.30
MISS BONES	(Machado)	110	7	1	4^{1}	5½	6^{4}	9.40
TWO ACES	(Polk)	114	8	2	5^{1}	7^{2}	7^{8}	9.70
BUD'S VIRMAR	(Tryon)	110	5	6	8	8	8	80.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROOM TOUR, $31.80, $14.20, $6.00; ALLEN CAID, $38.80, $12.60; ANNEKE, $3.60.

BROOM TOUR, rushed to front at once, shook off ANNEKE to draw clear, but barely lasted ahead of ALLEN CAID'S closing bid. ALLEN CAID, last away, saved much ground entering stretch and came with a sensational rush along rail and just missed. ANNEKE was hustled into contention and hung on gamely in final drive. CAIDON, fractious at post, weakened after being close to pace. The others could not reach contention.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:18. Winner, A. S. Hamilton, jr.'s br. g. (4), by Single Foot—Martha J. Trained by J. Hartnett. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURRY	(Simpson)	111	5	4	1^{1}½	1^{h}	1^{1}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$24.20
LADY CIREK	(Root)	112	3	3	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.70
DASH IN	(Laurin)	113	6	8	3^{h}	3^{2}½	3^{3}	3^{1}½	3no	4.60
VENNIE H.	(Machado)	111	8	7	8	7^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	6.40
PENNY	(Tryon)	112	4	5	4^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{4}	5½	5^{1}½	2.70
IDLE SUSAN	(P. Martinez)	109	7	6	7½	6½	7^{1}	7½	6½	17.40
OLD HOP	(Lauch)	111	1	1	6^{1}	8	8	8	7^{1}	81.60
CHAUMONT	(Gaither)	111	2	2	5½	4^{h}	6^{2}	6¼	8	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SURRY, $50.40, $11.80, $6.60; LADY CIREK, $4.00, $3.40; DASH IN, $4.40.

SURRY, sent to front in opening furlong, shook off repeated challenges of LADY CIREK and drew out at end. LADY CIREK, closest to pace from start, closed willingly, but was no match for winner. DASH IN saved ground at first turn to enter contention and went evenly thereafter. VENNIE H., slow to find best stride, gained some ground in final half. PENNY could not threaten at any stage. CHAUMONT had speed for a half.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45½. Off at 3:52½. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchin's ch. m. (7), by Chatterton—Enslaved. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AELLA	(Palumbo)	109½	3	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}½	1^{1}	$2.00
BY SURPRISE	(Cusimano)	109	7	3	5^{1}	5^{1}½	3^{1}½	2^{1}	16.50
BOKIE B.	(Root)	105	5	6	7^{2}	6^{2}	4½	3^{1}½	2.60
PAGEANTRY	(Lauch)	110	1	5	4^{1}½	3^{1}	2½	4^{2}	2.30
JACK LOW	(Gaither)	111	6	8	8	8	8	5^{h}	7.70
BLACK BRIGADE	(Dubost)	112	8	2	2½	2½	5^{3}	6^{3}	42.50
TODYLAND	(Coffman)	103½	2	4	3^{1}	4^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{8}	61.10
MARGE	(Tryon)	105	4	7	6½	7^{3}	7½	8	22.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AELLA, $6.00, $4.80, $3.40; BY SURPRISE, $10.60, $4.60; BOKIE B., $3.20.

AELLA, away in front, opened a good lead, but had to be kept to stout drive to stave off closing bid by BY SURPRISE. The latter came around horses to reach contention entering stretch and closed gamely to be wearing down winner. BOKIE B., outrun for three-eighths, came wide for racing room and closed full of run. PAGEANTRY weakened after moving up menacingly. BLACK BRIGADE stopped after pressing pace.

(DAILY DOUBLE PAID $371.00.)

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:27. Winner, E. Johnston's ch. m. (6), by Mainmast—Reluctant II. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
NAY NAY	(Root)	114	7	2	2½	1^{1}½	1^{3}	$1.40
RADIAL	(Palumbo)	114	1	5	3^{h}	2½	2^{1}	4.50
SILVER ARCH	(Machado)	116	3	6	4^{1}	4^{1}½	3^{h}	7.00
MAZYNIATA	(Coffman)	111	6	3	1^{h}	3^{2}	4^{2}	22.60
LADY PENNY	(Sherry)	103½	2	7	8	5^{4}	5^{8}	42.50
ADRIATIC	(Lauch)	119	4	8	7^{1}	7	6½	3.40
FRED'S WARNING	(Snyder)	119	5	4	6^{1}½	6^{nk}	7	18.90
ADA WAN	(Cusimano)	111	8	1	5^{1}	Broke down		17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAY NAY, $4.80, $3.40, $2.80; RADIAL, $4.60, $3.00; SILVER ARCH, $3.60.

NAY NAY, sent to inside of MAZYNIATA to take command, opened a good lead under hustling tactics and was kept to drive to end. RADIAL saved ground and closed willingly. SILVER ARCH, in thick of contention from start, came gamely at end. MAZYNIATA, sent to top at once, weakened gradually throughout running. LADY PENNY made up some ground. ADA WAN broke down and was pulled up.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 5:00. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. f. (4), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOSILDA	(Palumbo)	111	6	3	4^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{2}½	1^{2}	$0.70
BROOKE HEROD	(Kirk)	112	3	2	3^{h}	4^{1}½	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	5.50
SUN BELLE	(Root)	106	1	1	1^{nk}	3^{1}	2½	3^{2}	5.40
CHANNING	(Lauch)	114	5	7	6½	6^{2}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	29.60
ZIPPY	(Cusimano)	112	2	5	5^{4}	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	13.70
TULEYRIES RUBY	(Machado)	102	7	4	2^{1}	1^{h}	4^{h}	6^{2}	17.40
STINGAREE	(Coffman)	109	8	6	7^{1}½	8	7^{3}	7^{1}½	15.90
JINNEAL	(Sherry)	103½	4	8	8	7½	8	8	30.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOSILDA, $3.40, $3.00, $2.60; BROOKE HEROD, $3.60, $2.60; SUN BELLE, $2.60.

FLOSILDA, steadied along while within striking distance of leaders, went to front after circling horses and opened a gap to win easily. BROOKE HEROD, saving ground and blocked to stretch, closed gamely when clear. SUN BELLE raced TULEYRIES RUBY into defeat and closed gamely. CHANNING closed some ground in late stages. TULEYRIES RUBY stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26½. Off at 5:28½. Winner, A. E. Pierce's ch. f. (4), by Petee Wrack—Morning Sunshine. Trained by G. Russell. Value to winner, $450; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:15 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRIXIE LASS	(Palumbo)	114	2	2	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	3^{2}	1^{1}	$3.60
IRENE'S BOB	(P. Martinez)	113	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	2^{2}	4.50
EDITH WALKER	(Simpson)	112	3	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	3^{2}	4.30
SMALL CHANGE	(Machado)	111	7	5	5^{nk}	5^{1}½	4^{nk}	4^{1}	2.40
HARD CHASE	(Gaither)	107	1	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{h}	12.30
STAND BY	(Snyder)	111	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	10.40
MISS ADELINE	(Sherry)	103½	8	7	8	7^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{1}	29.70
KYOTO	(Root)	103	5	8	7^{h}	8	8	8	19.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRIXIE LASS, $9.20, $4.40, $3.20; IRENE'S BOB, $6.00, $3.80; EDITH WALKER, $3.60.

TRIXIE LASS, rated while close to pace, saved ground entering stretch and closed under pressure to be drawing clear at end. IRENE'S BOB, favored by the break, set a good pace and closed willingly, but could not resist winner. EDITH WALKER pressed the pace and weakened slightly in closing stages. SMALL CHANGE showed a dull effort. KYOTO and MISS ADELINE got worst of start.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:56½. Off at 5:57. Winner, H. R. Bishop's b. g. (7), by Chatterton—Poppy Red. Trained by C. Lee. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POPPYMAN	(Polk)	121	3	3	4½	4^{2}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}½	$4.30
COLORIST	(Root)	114	7	8	6^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}½	2½	2^{2}	4.80
EXAGGERATION	(Laurin)	114	1	1	1½	2^{nk}	5^{1}½	4^{1}	3^{1}	38.20
CANTERET	(Palumbo)	113	2	2	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{2}	9.90
CORA KAY	(Tryon)	106	5	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	5½	20.70
SITTING PRETTY	(Hernandez)	111	4	4	3½	3^{1}½	2^{1}½	5^{1}½	6^{4}	2.10
BUNGALOW	(Lauch)	116	6	5	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{4}	3.70
BRAW SCOT	(Machado)	114	8	7	8	8	8	8	8	18.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POPPYMAN, $10.60, $6.40, $4.80; COLORIST, $5.20, $4.20; EXAGGERATION, $11.60.

POPPYMAN, always forwardly placed, came around field to take command smartly leaving the backstretch and opened a gap to win easily. COLORIST worked his way to contention after a half and closed willingly, but no match for the winner. EXAGGERATION, taken back after being on top, closed some ground. CANTERET tired after setting and pressing pace. SITTING PRETTY weakened after moving up with rush on backstretch.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:25½. Off at 6:26. Winner, C. F. Kohler's ch. h. (5), by Strolling Player—Rough Sea. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH PLAYER	(P. Martinez)	109	5	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{5}	1^{8}	$5.00
TUNEFUL	(Root)	103	3	5	2^{4}	2^{5}	2^{5}	2^{h}	3.50
JIMMY D.	(Machado)	113	4	4	3^{1}½	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	6.20
LUCKY TURN	(Palumbo)	109½	1	7	7^{2}	6^{1}	5½	4^{1}	2.80
THEN SOME	(B. Martinez)	106	6	2	4½	4^{2}	4½	5^{2}	7.50
GAY LASS	(Snyder)	106	2	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	6^{4}	31.00
PORPHYRY	(Gaither)	113	8	1	6½	7½	7^{2}	7½	12.20
COUNTER PASS	(Tryon)	104	7	8	8	8	8	8	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH PLAYER, $12.00, $6.00, $4.20; TUNEFUL, $6.20, $3.60; JIMMY D., $4.20.

ROUGH PLAYER, going in best form and sent to front at once, opened a good lead and was not threatened at any stage. TUNEFUL chased the pacemaker throughout and was weakening at end. JIMMY D. went forwardly. LUCKY TURN came from far back to close a gap. THEN SOME went evenly. GAY LASS weakened gradually.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Social Error, 106 (Licata) 16.10 6.30 3.60
Primer, 107 (Scheih) 4.20 2.80
Nipantuck, 116 (Neal) 2.60
Morgil, Bank Holiday, Gay Crest, Hasty Hannah, Gayette, Nalita J., Balaath also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Balkanese, 104 (Barba) .. 8.80 4.20 3.30

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
Eye Jay, 114 (Thornton) 14.60 8.60 5.40
King Ruler, 113 (Ward) 6.80 4.00
The Mayor, 110 (Hardy) 5.00
Red Brook, Staymer Lad, Blue Chatter, *Odd Glance, Attainment, Hood Cover, Hiddenite, *Ben Sweep and *Lowry also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

.. The Skipper's Log ..

Washington comet skippers now at the West River Sailing Club at Galesville, plan to trail their craft back to the city after Sunday's race in time to be on hand for the Sea Scout's regatta on Monday. The week will be spent tuning up for the Maryland Yacht Club's annual Star-Spangled regatta at Baltimore, which this year will be held July 10 and 11.

Clyde Cruit, Verner Smythe, Dr. Albert Pagan, Mac Lamborne, and Ernie Covert are expecting to enter their comets and the West River sailors almost en masse are sailing up to Baltimore.

Bud Kline's new Hartge-built Shady Lady has been launched and the West Riverites are already trying to dope out what the trophies will be. Last year these sailing enthusiasts, who, incidentally, are nearly all Washingtonians, mopped up at every regatta they entered.

The sailing schedule on Saturday, the opening day reads, 1:30 p. m., star class; 1:45, 20-foot and under (chine bottom); 2, Albatross; 2:15, comet; 2:30, snipe; 2:45, moth (men); 3, 14-foot international dinghy; 3:15, class dinks; 3:30, 14-foot and under; 3:45, barnegat; 4, 20-foot and under (free for all); 4:15, ladies' snipe; 4:30, ladies' moth.

On Sunday the two final events are the racing class event, which gets under way from Spring Channel spar buoy at 9:45 a. m., with the cruising race for the Maryland Yacht Club cruising trophy set for 10 a. m.

The local speedsters, Jack Hyde and Jack Schneider, last year's winner of the All-Washington Sweepstakes in the President's Cup Regatta, expect to speed down the course Saturday at 2 p. m. in the 135-cubic-inch hydroplane division. Schneider piloted his Chaquita and Hyde his Winkle III in the regatta at North East, Md., last week and both are confident this week's tuning up will put them in line to trim some of the fastest boats in the East scheduled to compete Saturday.

A novel feature of the regatta this year is the championship cruiser race otherwise called the aquatic "blue ribbon" classic over a 11-mile course. The first prize is a basket of San Remy champagne, the second prize a basket of San Remy burgundy and the third a basket of Savoia assorted wines.

A formel dance will be held at the clubhouse for the race-weary yachtsmen at 10 p. m.

Those up-river clubs, the Potomac Boat Club and the Washington Canoe Club, which bore the brunt of last spring's floods and whose members have spent a large part of the season until the present making repairs, are well along on an ambitious program which schedules numerous regattas. For two weeks the four-oared shell has been training under Float Capt. Dave Knox and First Lieut. Rudy Kaufmann. An active season will be climaxed by the Middle States Regatta at Baltimore on Labor Day. The Washington Canoe Club is holding its annual interclub regatta this year on July 10, off the club, and teams from Old Dominion and Potomac are expected to compete.

Freddie Haas Beats Leslie In Comeback

Wins College Links Title Over Teammate From Louisiana U.

Continued from Page 1.

twenty-ninth green and Freddie drove into a ditch, took a penalty, shot and landed his third 20 feet from the pin.

But Haas socked his putt hard on a downhill, curving roll. It banged right into the back of the cup, rolled around and stayed in. If he'd missed, he probably would have been over the green. Paul promptly took three putts, and it was just about all over.

Haas won three of the next four holes to end it as Leslie's game went completely to pieces.

On his way to the finals Haas defeated, in order, Princeton's E. W. Maxwell, 2 and 1; Creighton's Bob Fraser, 2 and 1; Georgetown's Harvey Johnson, 7 and 5, and Tulane's D'Antoni, 5 and 4.

His victory today probably gives Haas, a 6-foot-3-inch string bean, more titles than any other American amateur, for a fortnight ago he won the Southern championship and he also holds the Canadian Amateur.

Arlington Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Autograph, 105 (S. Roberts) 3.60 3.00 2.40
Miss Baiko, 110 (McCown) 4.80 3.20
Lady Day, 105 (Oelvin) 3.20
Lady Rosamond, Spearius, Madcap Yankee, Lady Briar, North Blaze, Jesting Lady, Wild Play, Alergy, Tankie also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Green Bottle, 110 (Corbett) .. 8.00 4.40 4.60
Dorothy Rock, 111 (Balaski) ... 24.00 16.40
Rhett, 112 (Wholey) 19.40

Arlington Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Hertz course, one mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; the John Paul Jones; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Carl B.	115	7 My Ponne	113
2 *Color Bearer	109	8 Busby	115
3 Yenrac	106	9 Boon Time	108
4 Iceberg	106	10 Exponent	113
5 Polly B.	104	11 *Capt. Jinks	113
6 *Tenace	103	12 *Sleepy Joe	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Columbus; for 3-year-olds.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Rettef	118	9 *Inflame	113
2 Crulia	100	10 Sunshine Boy	113
3 Morris Griner	115	11 Black Noah	107
4 Jackemma	105	12 *Ripple Along	108
5 *Back Fence	108	13 *Pierre Andre	113
6 Neds Affinity	108	14 Assist	113
7 *Joeno	97	15 My Blaze	115
8 *Red Go	110		

Latonia Results.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Genie, 110 (G. Fowler) 10.40 4.40 3.40
Judge Barkley, 110 (G. South) ..5.80 3.60
Brilliant Light, 113 (W. Garner) 3.00
Java Mcha, My Blaze, Moon Sweep, and Jane also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Emmie R., 103 (Hutton) 6.60 3.00 2.80
Vitamin B., 113 (P. Roberts)..3.40 3.00
Mary Soulard, 95 (Schlenker) 16.80
Golden Throne, Litigation, Brentwood Lad, Charmed Circle, and Royal Charm also ran. Time, 1:44.

Racing Selections

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Memoirs, Whoa Boy, Rags and Tags.
2—Yetive, Aroused, Sophia Tucker.
3—Shari II, Marmara, Onrush.
4—Noble Scot, Sea Voyage, Wood Song.
5—Flying Scot, Forty Winks, Mosawtre.
6—Melodiana, Bailwick, Crafty Fox.
7—Grandpa's Boy, Apertif, Chief Mourner.
Best bet—Flying Scot.
Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Dawn Light, Miss Hollywood, Housekeeper.
2—Laddie Stone, Starogan, Fair Time.
3—Sweet Adeline, Hi Ben, Land Lubber.
4—Moisson, All Forlorn, Slavonia.
5—Clingendaal, Rough Time, Chicolorado.
6—Chancing, Mansco, Bay Bubble.
7—Chatmoss, Black Nose, Leonard Wilson.
8—Lady Hockberger, Gallant Pat, Nipantuck.
Best bet—Chancing.
Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Regality, Charlie Dawn, Watonga.
2—Sarahmond, Prohibition, Doc Oster.
3—Sequoit, Fitkin, Marching Man.
4—Prince Heather, Slippery Jim, Leros.
5—Unassisted, U Boat, Dixiana entry.
6—Erin Torch, Prince Fellow, Don Creole.
7—Clientelle, Club Soda, Peter J. Peel.
8—Anhelation, Lightin Bill, Catch Fly.
Best bet—Erin Torch.
Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington.
(For fast track.)
1—My Ponne, Exponent, Captain Jinks.
2—Conrad Mann, Early Times, Offender.
3—Taxes, Invincible, Mar Le.
4—Live One, Hardware, Star Bud.
5—Candescent, Spanish Babe, Slaam.
6—Whopper, Finance, Infantry.
7—Fandan, Wild Transit, Peggy's Peggy.
8—Mibs, Dandy Jay, Hour Zev.
Best bet—Whopper.
Louisville Times (AP).

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—My Blaze, Red Go, Rettef.
2—Snow Bird, Janice, Carrickora.
3—Pat Syette, Abby B., Riff.
4—Sound Wave, Hollywood Ace, Jessie O.
5—Candle Light, Broadway, Josh.
6—Indian Head, Blessed Again, Just Frank.
7—Double R., Vitamin B., Vesee.
8—Lac Ha Laura, Joy Sweep, Jubilee Jim.
Best bet—Indian Head.
Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Feature Won By Jay Jay

Baltimore-Owned Horse Wins $5,000 Stakes at N. Y. Track.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—Running back to the form that carried him to victory in four of his five 1936 races, Jay Jay flew the Baltimore-owned silks of Howard Bruce in front of seven other high ranking sprinters in the twenty-fourth running of the $5,000 Fleetwing Handicap at Empire City today.

After finding Aneroid and others a little too much to handle in two previous races this year, the 4-year-old gelded son of Wise Counsellor exhibited all of his famed speed. He trailed the early pace but moved up fast rounding the turn and at the end of the 5¾ furlongs was driving a length and a half in front of Mrs. Marion Cassidy's Bill Farnsworth.

George D. Widener's High Fleet, queen of the 3-year-old fillies last year, stuck her head in front at the half-mile post but then dropped back. At the judges stand she trailed Bill Farnsworth by four lengths but showed the way to such capable dash performers as Deering Howe's Cycle, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Airflame, John Simonetti's Sergt. Brynt, Marshall Field's Tintagel, and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Mower. Tintagel and Mower, running as an entry, were favorites at 3 to 1.

Jay Jay was backed from 6 to 1 down to 4 to 1 to earn the purse of $5,200. His time of 1:08 2-5 over a slow track was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record held jointly by the winner's sire and Old Koenig.

Airflame, Mower, winner of the stake last year, and Tintagel were the early leaders but the trio's vaunted speed deserted them after a quarter of a mile. Then High Fleet took command but she didn't hold it long as Johnny Gilbert brought Jay Jay up on the inside and Bill Farnsworth moved into a contending position. At the eighth pole, Jay Jay was in front and under Gilbert's hard drive, he pulled away from Bill Farnsworth.

Night Horse Show Listed for Friday

Washington's first horse show will be staged by the executive committee of the Inter-American Horse Show Association Friday, July 9, the last night of the Jamboree, in the Scouts' arena.

Seven classes for hunters, jumpers and riding school hacks will be shown, and, as a special attraction, the outstanding exhibition units from the Third United States Cavalry, of Fort Myer.

In addition to the present lighting lights, 36 1,000-watt lamps will be concentrated on the jumps, so that spectators in any portion of the stands may see perfectly. Tickets for the show will go on sale in room 508, District Building, Tuesday morning.

Giants Buy Two.

New York, July 3 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the purchase for their Jersey City International League farm of Outfielder Phil Weintraub and Pitcher Walter Brown from the Cincinnati Reds.

Eckington Seeks.

The Eckington A. C. is seeking games with junior or unlimited teams having a diamond. Call North 4415-W. Ask for Jack.

BRAKES RELINED
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BOYD HICKMAN. He WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE FREE SWIMMING LESSONS GIVEN DURING THE MONTH OF JULY AT GLEN ECHO PARK POOL

Wisconsin Introduces New License Idea; Good Run Due at Solomons

Boat Sights Large Shoal Of Rockfish

Wisconsin Plan Calls for Contributions; Other Outdoor News.

Joe Turner, Bill Maragas and Joe Bush fished the Gooses Wednesday night and pulled hardheads over the side until they had all they could possibly use. There were no weakfish in the catch. George King has apparently deserted them in favor of the offshore bottom fishing at Ocean City, Md. He has also caught on to the idea of float-lining the weaks as they follow up the slick formed by the regurgitation of the seabass upon being brought to the surface.

ACKERMAN

So many calls have come in regarding this fishing that details in regard to it will stand repetition. The boats that follow it are fairly large in most cases and carry as many as 30 or more anglers for $2 a head. Bait is furnished free and if you should happen not to have tackle, that may be had for an additional 25 cents. These boats as a rule leave the dock at 8 every morning and return late in the afternoon.

Wisconsin is introducing this year a new idea—the general sportsman's license—minimum fee for which is $5—maximum, any sum the recipient cares to give. A wholly new thought—it gives the individual the chance to show his appreciation of the fine hunting and fishing the State Conservation Commission has given him and the chance to aid the creation of still better stocking of the woods and streams. The first of this new type of license paid a return of $50.

It is surprising sometimes, the different tales that come back from a fishing point over one week-end. Take Solomons last Sunday. Several reports were to the effect that nothing was caught yet every one of the five boats of the Lore boys caught fish and plenty of them. Capt. Preston Lore on the Kingfish had a crowd of the Three A boys for both Saturday and Sunday. Headed by Director of Membership J. D. Hess, jr., the party also included C. M. Jenkins, L. Sanders, Joseph Mudd, Rex Arnold, J. L. Newton, C. F. McDaniel and A. C. Kerntine. One hundred and sixteen on the trip Saturday evening and back the next day for 250 more.

On the way over, just after passing Cedar Light bell buoy a shoal of rochfish raised to the surface, that according to Preston covered an area of over ten acres. This time it did't stay up long enough to do anything with, but before the summer is over, that shoal should supply a lot of fun.

After the skeet shoot at Kenwood on Sunday, Thomas D. Harden held open house for the members at his home on Seventeenth street. Hunter Cochran was runner up to Frank Vermillion in Class A, while in Class B Thomas Harden just had the call over L. Wilkinson. Merlin Evans beat out A. Barker in the Class C event. Prizes for all the events were donated by the chairman of the shoot committee.

The new 1937 Federal migratory bird hunting stamp, showing five scaups "pitching in" near a feeding area, went on sale July 1 at all United States postoffices. Every person more than 16 years of age who hunts migratory wildfowl is required to carry one of these stamps countersigned with his or her name.

Proceeds amounting to not less than 90 per cent of the sales, as provided by law, are turned over to the Biological Survey for establishing, maintaining, and administering migratory bird refuges. Each year a new stamp slightly larger than a special delivery stamp is issued and placed on sale at $1 each. Hundreds of stamp collectors and conservationists, in addition to waterfowl hunters, buy "duck stamps."

The design for the 1937 stamp is by J. D. Knap, New York sportsman and artist. Three male and two female scaups, otherwise known as "broadbills" and "bluebills" are shown. The scene, which is typical of waterfowl feeding grounds along the Atlantic Coast is of Great South Bay, N. Y.

The art work on the new stamp is a continuation of the artistic value of the Federal hunting stamp series. The first stamp was based on a design by "Ding" Darling, former chief of the Survey. The sceond was supplied by Frank W. Benson, and the third by Richard E. Bishop, all well-known artists of waterfowl.

An interesting letter just received from Hark Eno, secretary of the Forked River Tuna Club, gave no news of the big fish that are due there almost any day, but it did tell of the many, many, fine boats that berth at the new Government-built basin for use of anglers that come every summer to this fast stepping sport fishing center in central coastal section of Jersey.

Weakfish are running plentiful, from one and a half to seven pounds and upto 30 to the angler. Fluke are plentiful in Barnegat Bay and up to three pounds in weight. Like every other place, offshore bottom fishing catches are running high. Blues as yet have not struck in, but they, too, are expected almost any day.

Date Announced For Annual Races

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 3.—The annual regatta of the Maryland Yacht Club will be held here from July 9 through 11.

Classes for smaller sailboats will be run July 10 at 1:30 p. m., and classes for cruisers and larger type racers will be run off the morning of July 11. A reception and dance will be held the evening of July 9.

Aces and Deuces

District's Junior Net Players Overshadow Veterans

By Bob Garrison.

Youth is being served, and for once the one being served is the favorite. And youth in the District tennis world is certainly a favorite to lead the way to the late rounds of future tournaments.

In the past it has not been rare to see one or two junior players break into the limelight with an upset victory over a seasoned campaigner, but this year there are nearly as many junior players in the open tournaments as there are seniors, and they are doing a bit of all right for themselves.

Eliminating older players in late as well as early round play has not been out of order for about 12 young players in the three tournaments held here this season, and from all indications several of them will be just about on a competitive par with the old-timers by the time the next tournament season rolls around.

Immediately the names of Harry Heffner and Dave Johnson come to mind. The District in these two lads has a pair of the most promising young players in the country. This is not a personal opinion alone, the junior Davis Cup committee having expressed its faith in the boys' ability by offering to help them arrange a schedule of tournament play to follow this summer.

Both are playing their first year in open tournament competition here. Heffner is 18 years old and came to Washington last fall with his father, Capt. Pete C. Heffner, of the Army. He has been traveling around the country, as Army officers' children often do, and playing in tennis tournaments since he learned the game at the age of 9 at Fort Sill, Kans.

He might have reached the semifinals or finals in the Grand National had not rain interfered. He won a set from Yelverton Garnett in their quarter-final match, 6—3, before rain forced postponement. Few who watched them play that day will deny that Harry had the match practically won, judging by his superiority over Garnett in that one set. But when they met several days later to resume play, Garnett was not to be matched and won two straight sets to eliminate Harry. Garnett played in the finals yesterday.

Played Good Foe.

His elimination in the first round of the D. C. Singles championship can be easily discounted when the facts in the case are considered. He had not retired until an early hour the preceding morning, having just returned from the Middle Atlantic tourney, and was playing Ray Stocklinski, Public Parks star.

One year younger than Harry, Dave Johnsen is slightly less than that behind him in ability. He is a protege and son of Strand Johnson, tennis veteran. Still as student at Roosevelt High School, where he was captain of the tennis squad, Dave is a new-comer to open competition, his father not having believed him ready until this year.

His mark so far has been made more or less as a doubles player, a game at which he has few superiors in the city. With Heffner he is a member of a doubles team seeded seventh in the D. C. Open, now in progress. But Dave is a star in his own right. He bowed ignominiously to Harry in the junior championship, but at Norfolk, where Harry won the Middle Atlantic crown, he gave his pal a lot of trouble before bowing in the semifinals. Judging by the score of the final match of the tourney, in which Heffner defeated the other finalist, allowing him only three games in as many sets, Dave was the next best player in the tourney.

Are Coming Stars.

And the two boys are the best of friends, nearly inseparable on and off the court. Not exactly a Damon and Pythias act, but chummy nevertheless. Each thinks the other is tops, and, for what it is worth, both their fathers are on the scene whenever they play.

Other juniors here are also working their way into recognition, but most of the attention has been centered around Dave and Harry, and rightfully so. However, the play of Allie Ritzenberg, long a standout junior; Harry March, Billy Contreras, Billy Turner, Doyle Royal, Charles Channing, Leonard Sokol and Buddy Adair also has been creditable.

The potentialities of these boys' ability is not being overlooked either. The Junior Davis Cup committee, under the direction of Maj. C. W. Christenberry, has spotted them, taken them under wing, and offered them coaching, training, advice and a chance to travel and meet competition from other sections of the country.

Further explaining the first sentence, it appears that this year's junior players, if you are not willing to admit that they are the collective stars of this year's open tournaments, will certainly be the stars of next year's.

Summer Is Vacation Time For Everyone but Birch Bayh

By Bob Garrison.

School days are over, but Birch Bayh lingers on. But don't let the word linger fool you. He has plenty of planning and advance work to attend to. It could keep him busy all summer and he would still have plenty of planning and advance work to do in his capacity as head of the physical education department.

From his Franklin Administration Building, must come several changes in the athletic departments of several high schools before the September term opens. And besides old business, he has a new health program to work out for the 90,000 school children.

But in spite of all the responsibility and occupation, he took time out the other day to outline the steps that will be taken by the physical education department during the summer.

First of all is the high school situation and from the sports angle, the important one. He finds himself with several shortages, but as yet no replacements or new appointments have been made.

At Tech High, where Hap Hardell recently resigned, Coach Rusty Thompson has been given football, besides his job as physical education instructor, and basketball and baseball coach. Hardell will remain as a physical instructor, but will have nothing to do with interhigh athletics. A new man is needed here to relieve Thompson, Bayh pointed out.

"We hope to be able to place another man at Tech in the fall, but every development must await final action on the District budget bill now pending in Congress. Should we appoint a man to the staff, I have no way of telling just who it would be. Bruce Kessler, director of athletics at Elliot Junior High is the No. 1 man and will be offered an opening when it occurs. Whether or not transfers will be made to solve the problem, I can't say at this time."

Then he pointed out that at Wilson High, where Carl Heintell is the sole instructor, another man will be needed to handle the three teams which will enter the inter-high series this year. But again he was at a loss to say whether any action would be taken.

The Anacostia School will not enter any teams in the inter-school series this year as it does not become a full fledged high school until February. Perhaps golf or tennis will be on its program, but other than that it will not be athletically recognized until 1938, Bayh pointed out.

The stadium situation has been somewhat remedied, it is hoped, by the addition of a wire fence around the Central stadium. It can now be successfully used as a baseball field.

But this is mostly incidental—the real work lies in the preparations that must be made for the entire school system, not high schools alone. In September, a health program that will instruct the pupils in health courses both in the classroom and on the field of play, will be ready.

Tigers, Hurt By Injuries, Beat Tribe

Crippled Detroit Nine Thumps Cleveland by 9-to-5 Score.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 3.—Detroit's crippled Tigers won the opener of a three-game series with the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 5, today.

Rudy York hit a home run with the bases full at the height of a pass parade which netted the Tigers six runs in the second inning.

Dennis Galehouse, Cleveland's starting pitcher, escaped with only one first-inning run charged against him, although he yielded three hits and a base on balls. Whitlow Wyatt replaced him in the second after he had given up a single and four passes.

York's home run greeted Wyatt, but thereafter the former Kansas City Blue dealt out only zeros. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the sixth and the Tigers scored their last two runs at the expense of Lloyd Brown on York's double, Pete Fox's triple and Joyner White's single in the seventh.

Fox was substituting for the injured Gerald Walker while Cliff Bolton was catching.

George Coffman replaced Southpaw Jake Wade in the second after the Indians got three runs.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf...	5	2	5	0	Lary,ss....	5	1	3	2
Rogell,ss..	4	1	1	1	Hughes,3b.	5	0	1	1
G'inger,2b	5	2	2	3	Averill,cf..	5	0	1	0
G'nberg,1b	3	0	7	0	Trosky,1b..	4	2	9	0
Goslin,lf..	4	1	4	0	Solters,lf..	4	2	0	0
York,3b...	4	2	2	3	C'pbell,rf..	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf.....	5	2	1	0	Hale,2b....	4	1	2	4
Bolton,c...	3	0	5	0	Pytlak,c...	4	3	7	1
Wade,p...	1	0	0	0	G'house,p..	0	0	0	1
Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	Wyatt,p...	0	0	0	1
					*Sullivan..	1	0	0	0
Totals..36		10	27	7	Brown,p....	0	0	0	1
					†Weatherly	1	0	0	0
					Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..37		10	27	11

*Batted for Wyatt in sixth.
†Batted for Brown in eighth.

Detroit .... 1 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—10
Cleveland .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 0— 5

Runs—White, Rogell (2), Greenberg, Goslin, York (2), Fox, Bolton, Trosky (2), Solters, Campbell, Pytlak. Error—White. Runs batted in—York (4), Pytlak (3), Gehringer, White, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox, Campbell, Lary. Two-base hits—Rogell, Pytlak, York, Lary. Three-base hit—Fox. Home run—York. Stolen base—Fox. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Wade, 3; off Coffman, 2; off Galehouse, 5; off Wyatt, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Coffman, 4; by Wyatt, 5; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Galehouse, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Brown, 3 in 2 innings; off Coffman, 8 in 7 1-3 innings; off Wyatt, 3 in 4 1-3 innings off Andrews, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Johnston, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

Knee Deep Wins.

Latonia Racetrack, Latonia, Ky., July 3 (AP).—The racing colors of J. W. Parrish, Bluegrass turfman, accounted for another feature victory and their third win of the afternoon when Knee Deep, a promising 2-year-old colt, captured the Cincinnati trophy, for juvenile colts and geldings, here this afternoon.

Ranger Triumphs In Yacht Trials

Newport, R. I., July 3.—Ranger, H. S. Vanderbilt's America's Cup yacht, defeated Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee by 14 minutes and 26 seconds today over a course of 30 miles in the first contest in the final trials to select the defender to meet T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II, in the international match at the end of this month.

Ranger's time for a triangle was 2 hours 43 minutes and 43 seconds, which bettered the record time of Yankee in a trial in 1930, by 4 minutes and 16 seconds, and the international race mark of 3 hours 9 minutes and 1 second made by the first Endeavor three years ago.

On the first leg of the course today, however, the wind changed and enabled Ranger to lay the mark without a tack.

Brescia-Tow Bout Precedes Game

By Bob Garrison.

It's baseball's big week, what with the fifth all-star game scheduled here Wednesday, and for George Brescia, South American heavyweight champion, and Bob Tow, the Alexandria bus driver with a beanball punch, the bases will be filled, and the winner of their 10-round fight Tuesday may steal the thunder at Mr. Griffith's ballyard.

Crowds which will converge upon the Capital will be introduced to Brescia and Tow, both of whom have been slow in ascending the heights of fistiana, and should one of them come through with a sensational victory in the pinch, a tryout in the major league—New York fight shows—beckons.

Brescia appeared to be on his way into the big show until he batted against Joe Louis, a big, fast brawl pitcher, who promptly struck him out in four rounds. Since then he has been in more or less of a hitting slump, being held hitless in his last performance by a youngster named Harry Thomas on the Louis-Braddock championship card in Chicago. The umpire stopped that game on account of a shower—of punches—and awarded it to Thomas after the third inning.

Until all this happened, Brescia had been proclaimed the hitting find of the season, a tall, handsome slugger who boasted a powerful batting average in the Southern League. His right arm is said to be deadly, being able to accurately throw to any face. His fans believe him ready to return to the big time and only in need of a shutout victory over Bob Tow, who has two consecutive wins to his credit, to regain his place as a leading heavyweight contender for the batting championship, now held by a rookie named Joe Louis.

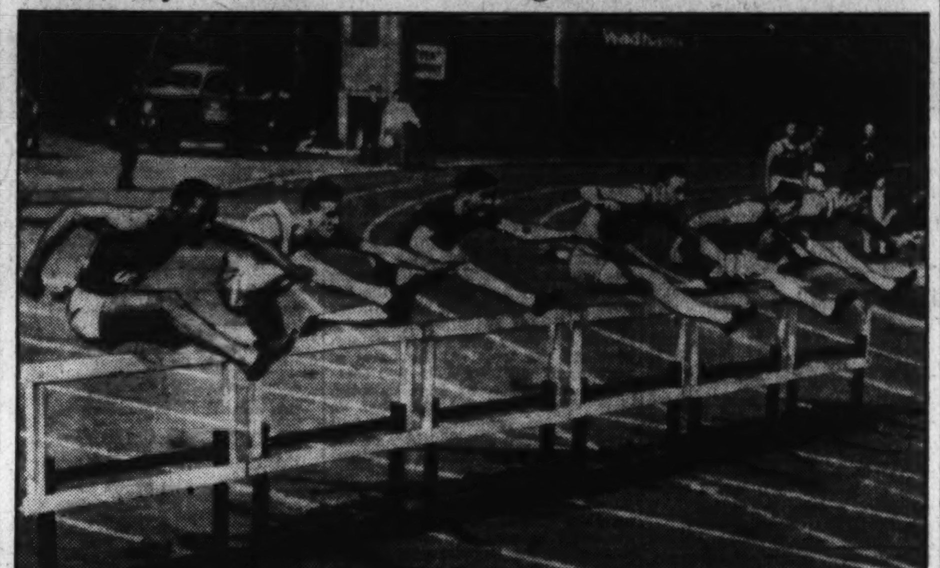
Bob Tow, long a promising minor league star, has celebrated his return to the regular line-up by banging out two long home runs, one against Eddie Mader, of New York, the other against Sandy McDonald, fresh from the Texas League.

For the winner of the Brescia-Tow pitching duel a game may be scheduled with Bob Pastor's forces, of New York. Pastor, remember, is the youngster who extended the batting champ, Louis, to the limit last winter before bowing to him in 10 rounds, albeit he ran the bases in great fashion.

In the first of the night games listed for the Tuesday show, Vittorio Venturi, brother of Enrico, light heavyweight contender, will meet Sammy Meadows (no relation to the fellow who used to pitch for Pittsburgh), in the eight-round semifinal.

Larry Shuck, 1936 Golden Gloves light heavyweight champion from the big town, meets Buddy Scott, unbeaten local battler by way of Oklahoma, in a six-rounder. Shuck was the last man to defeat Pastor before he started fighting for keeps in the pro ranks. Roy Bailey meets Micky Flannagan, Murray Kanner opposes Van Meer and George Abrams, knockout king, meets Joe Chaney in the pregame warm-up at 8:30.

Over They Go in the 110-Meter High Hurdles at Milwaukee



Allan Tomlich, of the University of Detroit, scored an upset victory over Georgia's Forrest Towns, world-record holder, in the 110 meters high hurdles of the A. A. U. track meet at Milwaukee in 14.5 seconds. Left to right—Fritz Pollard, University of North Dakota, fourth; Tom Moore, Olympic Club, third; Roy Staley, Southern California A. A. A., second; Talmich, first; Leroy Kirkpatrick, Southern California A. A. A., fifth.

Tennis League Lead Lost by Chevy Chase

Bureau of Standards Jumps From Third Position to Lead; Army-Navy 2d.

The Bureau of Standards team, by winning five matches and losing only one, advanced from third to first position in this week's play, while the Chevy Chase Team, which had been at the top since the beginning, dropped down to third place. The Army-Navy Team still maintains its position at second.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bu. St'ds.	22	11	.666	R'cqueters	9	9	.500
Army-N'y	15	7	.681	Rock Cr.	13	14	.481
Ch. Ch'se	18	11	.620	Columbia	11	14	.440
Nationals	15	12	.555	Wardman	14	24	.368
G. W....	17	14	.548	Mt. P'sant	7	25	.219

Summaries of Matches.

Hester Brooks (W.) defeated Alison Claflin (G.W.), 1—6, 6—4, 6—3; Betsy Rowan (A.N.) defeated Gene Crandall (M. P.), 6—4, 6—1; Christine Gawne (C.C.) defeated Gene Crandall (M.P.), 7—5, 6—4; Eleanor Sterbis (M. P.) defeated Louise Gilman (R.C.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—0; Charlotte Decker (B.S.) defeated Eleanor Sterbis (M.P.), 6—3, 6—4; Charlotte Decker (B. S.) defeated Sally Miller (W.), 6—2, 6—2; Christine Gawne (C.C) defeated Dorothy Towns (R.C.), 6—4, 6—2; Mary Ewin (G.W.) defeated Mollie Thompson (C.C.), 6—2, 7—5; Martha Clark (R.C.) defeated Betty Marsh (C.C.), 6—2, 6—0; Virginia Whitsitt (M.P.) defeated Betty Marsh (C.C.), 6—2, 6—0; Alison Claflin (G.W.) defeated Christine Gawne (C.C.), 3—6, 6—1, 6—4; Lila Schupbach (R.) defeated Edith Beardall (A.N.), by default; Mary Louise Brazelton (N.) defeated Mary van der Veer (M. P.), 6—1, 6—3; Dorothy Bergstrom (W.) defeated Joanna Zetlemeier (B.S.), 1—6, 6—0, 7—5; Hattie Meyerhoff (W.) defeated Eleanor Pugh (G.W.), 3—6, 7—5, 6—3; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Christine Sills (W.) 7—5, 6—4; Joanna Zetlemeier (B.S.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 7—5, 6—2; Louise Stambaugh (R.) defeated Mary van der Veer (M. P.), 6—4, 6—3; Louise Gilman (R.C) defeated Mollie Thompson (C.C.), 6—1, 2—6, 6—4; Charlotte Decker (B.S.) defeated Mollie Thompson (C.C.), 6—1, 6—1; Betsy Rowan (A. N.) defeated Ruth Sowers (C.C.), 6—1, 6—4; Christine Gawne (C.C) defeated Hester Brooks (W.), 1—6, 8—6, 6—4; Betty Judd (B.S.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—4, 6—1; Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Mary Ewin (G.W.), 7—5, 9—7; Mary Ewin (G.W.) defeated Louise Gilman (R.C.), 6—3, 6—2; Eleanor Pugh (G.W.) defeated Clara Feldman (M.P.), 6—1, 6—3; Sara Moore (R. C.) defeated Dorette Miller (N.), 6—1, 6—4; Willie O'Steen (W.) defeated Dorette Miller (N.), 11—9, 6—4; Margaret Robinson (A.N.) defeated Dorette Miller (N.), 6—4, 6—2; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Lila Schupbach (R.), 6—0, 6—1; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Ruth Widmer (N.), 6—2, 6—3. Gertrure Hunt (N.), defeated Clara Feldman (M. P.), 6—0, 6—0.

Sixty Runners In Playground Marathon Run

Takoma Citizens Jointly Sponsor Feature of City Celebration.

A field of 60 distance runners is expected to face District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's starting gun tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the ninth annual Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citizens 10-mile run. The course extends from a point several hundred yards below the railroad bridge on Mount Vernon boulevard through the streets of Washington to the Takoma Playground at Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest.

Numbered among the favorites are three runners, Bill Agee and Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, and Mel Porter, of New York, all national marathon champions at sometime during their careers, who are expected to give sturdy Bill Wilson, of Philadelphia, a stiff fight to retain the championship he won last year.

Wilson reported to Richard S. Tennyson, marathon director, that he sustained minor injuries in early training this spring, but has rounded into top form for this race. He believes he not only will best the field again but that he will set a new record for the race.

Agee Holds Record.

Agee, six-time winner of this event, holds the record of 55 minutes 21 2-5 seconds, established in 1932. Wilson's time last year was 57 minutes 27 4-5 seconds. While Agee, who last triumphed in 1935, would seem to have a strangle-hold on this District A. A. U. championship, Wilson and the rest of the field take encouragement from the fact that Bill was forced to drop out at the 5-mile mark last July.

Porter, winner of the National A. A. U. 26-mile championship here last month, never has won this race but several times has placed among the first three. He is believed to be in the best condtion of his long career this summer.

The contingent of District entrants is headed by Louis Mitchell, representing the Southeast Business Men's Association; Lieut. Richard Bauer, of Fort Myer, and Dr. B. C. Chitwood, of the Washington Track and Field Club. This latter organization, which includes George Shorb among its entrants, should make a stubborn fight for the team title.

Valuable Trophies.

When he completes his duties as official starter, Commissioner Hazen then will drive along the course to the finish line where he will make presentation of the District Commissioners' Cup to the captain of the winning team. This is the first time this trophy has been in competition. It will be given outright and a new cup placed at stake each year.

The winner will receive a leg on the Evening Star three-year trophy. This handsome prize is given outright to the runner winning three times in succession. The Department of Playgrounds rewards the winning District team with a leg on its three-year championship trophy, emblematic of the D. C. A. A. U. team title.

The Takoma Park Citizens Fourth of July Celebration Trophy also will go to the winning team, while the first three men to finish will receive individual gold medals.

Ralph Guldahl, Cotton Made Co-Favorites

Odds on National Open Champ Drop to 7 to 1 in British Play.

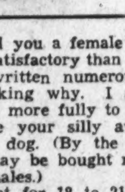
By the Associated Press.

Carnoustie, Scotland, July 3.—The American Open champion, Ralph Guldahl, reveling in another miraculous putting streak, and Henry Cotton tonight were established joint favorites for the British Open Golf tournament, starting Monday.

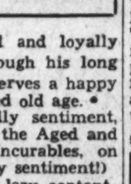
Canny Scotchmen, watching the big, care-free Texan's play, hastened to cut his odds from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1, alongside "Hilarious Henry," whom they concede is good "even if he is an Englishman."

The field completed practice today over the championship course and planned a restless Sabbath, during which the links will be shut as tight as the doors of the "pubs."

Alf Padgham, the defending champion and just about the most forlorn player in the field, is quoted at 12 to 1 along with most of the other Ryder Cup players, including Dave Rees, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Tony Manero, Ed Dudley, Byron Nelson, Richard Burton, King, and Charles Whitcombe.



Calling All Dogs



By Albert Payson Terbune

I told you a female dog is often more satisfactory than a male. You have written numerous letters to me, asking why. I am going to explain more fully to you, and try to cure your silly aversion to a female dog. (By the way, female dogs may be bought more cheaply than males.)

Except for 18 to 21 days, about once in eight or nine months, your female dog is sexless. She won't wander away from home when she ought to be on guard; nor come back chewed up and maimed. In the meantime, she is an ideal house dog and comrade. You can't always say the same for a male.

Learn from any reliable veterinary when to put your female dog into the house for two weeks or more. When you take her out, for exercise or on the leash, during these times, carry her a hundred yards or so from the house, and back to it again, before and after setting her on the ground. Watch her carefully during these brief exercise periods.

No strange male dogs will hang around your home. You will not be annoyed or embarrassed in any way. For the next eight or nine months, as a rule—often longer—she will cause you no further anxiety. The female dog is a grand chum.

You bought a young dog, years ago. Time went on. His clean lines became blurred with the flesh of age or he grew emaciated. His motions were slower and stiffer. In brief the hand of Age was laid upon him. Now, the care of an old dog is a rather big problem. May I help you solve it?

In the first place, remember he had served you well and loyally and lovingly, all through his long life. For that, he deserves a happy and peaceful and loved old age.

(If this idea is silly sentiment, then every Home for the Aged and every Hospital for Incurables, on earth, is based on silly sentiment!)

Let him live on in lazy contentment as long as he can derive one atom of pleasure out of life. When you yourself know that he is helplessly miserable and in constant pain (not when neighbors or vets tell you so), let a merciful bullet or a dose of cyanide, from the hands of a wise vet end his sufferings. But not till then. For there is much mild joy in life for most old dogs

Above all, don't introduce a younger and livelier dog into the home while the oldster still lives. This means needless sorrow and torment to him. When he is gone you will have plenty of time for younger dogs. Let him remain sole canine king of the household while he lives.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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1,200 Sea Scouts Set For Today's Regatta

Elaborate Program on Potomac Will Feature Canoe, Sailboat Races as Scouts From All Sections Mingle as One; Surprises Promised.

More than 1,200 Sea Scouts will climax an all-week siege of the Potomac when they take over local waters tomorrow in a regatta rivaling the President's Cup series. Seagoin' lads from all States and some territories will find themselves virtually in the same boat as they launch the big day of their National Jamboree.

An occasional bewildered cruiser pokes its way among the scout-filled Navy launches, sailboats, and canoes swarming the harbor, but the majority of local yachtsmen have evacuated the city for cruising on the lower river, and the remainder have surrendered their services to these potential yachtsmen.

Commodore Chester Wilson, of the Washington Sea Scouts, and Vice Commodore B. N. Richardson, of Midwest Region 8, in charge of the regatta, have enlisted the aid of the Coast Guard, Navy Department, Potomac River Sailing Association and the Potomac Boat Club to stage a program which will have the Scouts competing in sailboat races, canoe races, tilting contests, stunts and exhibitions.

Sailboat racing sponsored by the Potomac River Sailing Association heads the bill on the afternoon program. A committee composed of Adrian Sizer, Verner Smythe, Paul Tomalin, Jack Marsh and Maj. H. H. Jacobs has made arrangements to put 15 boats of the local comet-class fleet at the disposal of the young sailors. Two Sea Scouts will be assigned to each of the 16-foot comets. The boys will do the actual sailing while the owner sails as supercargo.

Scouts from Toledo, Ohio, will sail 12 catboats of their rainbow fleet. The small 11-foot scow-type catboats were all built by the boys and shipped to Washington for the regatta. The St. Louis Scouts have two rainbows and two 15½-foot class X sloops. A total fleet of 40 or more boats is expected for the start of the first race at 2:05 p. m.

Comets get away first, followed by the class A handicap boats at 2:15 and the class B handicap division which includes the rainbow fleet, the "X" boats and the two catboats of the local scouts, Bobcat and Wildcat, gets off at 2:20. The second race of the afternoon is slated for 3:30 p. m. One lap will be sailed on a triangular course of 2½ miles.

While the sailing events are under way, the canoe races will take place in the Washington Channel under the supervision of Aubrey R. Bogley, veteran Washington canoeist. Standard 17½-foot canvas-covered canoes will be used. Twenty-one units, or ships in Scout terminology, of 35 boys each will enter one-man single-blade, one-man double-blade, tandem double and single blade, and "quad" or four-man teams in the competition which is expected to provide thrills for the spectators and not a few spills as the Scouts paddle furiously down the channel.

At 3 p. m. tilting eliminations promise much amusement for the onlookers and not a little dunking for the tilters.

National A.A.U. Track Results

50TH A. A. U. POINT SCORE.

San Francisco Olympic Club, 51; Southern California S. A., 30½; New York A. C., 25; New York Curb Exchange A. A., 13; Wayne University, 10; Rice Institute, 8; Millrose A. A., New York, 8; Ninty-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York, 8; Ohio State, 7½; Indiana, 6; Pittsburgh, 5; Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 5; Rhode Island State, 5; Drake, 3; Olde Tymers A. C., Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 3; Louisiana State, 3.

Georgia, 3; Boston College, 3; Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 2; Bates College, Lewiston, Me., 2; Georgia Tech, 2; Midwest A. C., Chicago, 2; Chicago Parks, 1; German-American A. C., New York, 1; Sixty-ninth Regiment A. A., New York, 1; Xavier University, 1; Texas U., 1; North Dakota U., 1; Independence (Wis.) CCC, 1; Emporia (Kans.) Teachers, 1; Grand Street Boys Association, New York, ½; Louisiana College, ½; Marquette University, 1-3; Colorado University, 1-3; Temple, 1-3; unattached, 30.

Running broad jump (final)—Won by Kermit Ging, Pittsburg, Kans., Teachers, 25feet 1½ inches; second, John Brooks, Olde Tymers A. C., Chicago, 24 feet 9¼ inches; third, Arnold Nutting, Olympic Club, 24 feet 1 inch; fourth, Anson Perina (unattached, Irvington, N. J., 23 feet 11 inches.

5,000-meter run (final)—Won by Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; second, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; third, Ray Sears (unattached), St. Louis, Mo.; fourth, J. Errol Vaughan, New York A. C. Time, 15 minutes 4.1 seconds. (New meet record; old record, 15 minutes 4.8 seconds by Don Lash, Indiana, in 1936.)

200-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne; second, John Donovan, New York A. C.; third, J. Kingsley Lattimer, New York A. C.; fourth, Earl Vickery, Southern California S. A. Time, 23.3 seconds. (New meet record; old record, 23.4 seconds set by Heye Lambertus, University of Nebraska, in 1933.)

Discus throw—Won by Phil Levy, Olympic Club, 163 feet 6½ inches; second, Ken Carpenter, Southern California, S. A., 163 feet 5 6-10 inches; third, Gordon Dunn, Olympic Club, 159 feet 6 9-10 inches; fourth, Hugh Cannon, Chicago Parks, 155 feet 1 6-10 inches.

200-meter run (final)—Won by Jack Weierhauser, Olympic Club; second, Mack Robinson, Southern California S. A.; third, Norwood Ewell (unattached), Lancaster, Pa.; fourth, Robert Packard, University of Georgia. Time, 20.9 seconds. (New meet record; old record 21.3 seconds, set by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, in 1934.)

High jump (final)—Won by David Albritton, Ohio State, 6 feet 8⅝ inches; tied for second, Cornelius Johnson, Southern California, S. A., and Melvin Walker, Ohio State, 6 feet 6⅝ inches; tied for fourth, Gilbert Cruter, University of Colorado; Albert Threadgill, Temple; Edward Burke, Marquette, 6 feet 4⅝ inches. (Tied meet record set by Johnson in 1934.)

400-meter relay (final)—Won by Olympic Club (Ray Dean Al Fitch, Ray Malott, Jack Weierhauser); second, Rice; third, New York A. C.; fourth, Xavier. Time, 41.2 seconds. (New meet record; old record, 41.3 seconds, set by Marquette Club in 1936.)

400-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Jack Patterson, Rice; second, J. Hamilton Hucker, New York A. C.; third, Tom Moore, Olympic Club; fourth, Del Fishback, Olympic Club. Time, 52.3 seconds.

800-meter run (final)—Won by John Woodruff, University of Pittsburgh; second, Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club; third, Ross Bush, Southern California S. A.; fourth, Howard Borck, Ninety-sixth Regiment A. A., New York. Time, 1 minute 50 seconds. (New meet record; old record, 1 minute 50.3 seconds, set by Charles Beetham, Ohio State, in 1936.)

Javelin throw (final)—Won by William Reitz, Southern California S. A., 224 feet 9⅝ inches; second, Bob Peoples, Classen High School, Oklahoma City, Okla., 220 feet 1 inch; third, Alton Terry, Olympic Club, 216 feet 3⅝ inches; fourth, Gilliam Graham, University of Texas, 212 feet 8⅝ inches. (New meet record; old record, 222 feet 6¾ inches, by James De Mers, Los Angeles A. C., in 1933.)

100-meter run (final)—Won by Perrin Walker (unattached), College Park, Ga.; second, Ben Johnson, New York Curb Exchange; third, Ray Dean, Olympic Club; fourth, George Boone, Southern California S. A. Time, 10.7 seconds.

3,000-meter walk (final)—Won by Max Beutel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York; second, Otto Katraba, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.; third, William Mihalo, Midwest A. C., Chicago; fourth, Edward MacPhetridge, C. C. C. Independence, Wis. Time, 14 minutes 15 seconds.

110-meter hurdles (final)—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne; second, Roy Staley, Southern California S. A.; third, Forrest Towns, University of Georgia; fourth, Fritz Pollard, jr., University of North Dakota. Time, 14.5 seconds.

400-meter run (final)—Won by Ray Malott, Olympic Club; second, Boy Young, Olympic Club; third, Charles Belcher, Georgia Tech; fourth, William McCurdy, Olympic Club. Time, 47.1 seconds.

3,000-meter steeplechase (senior final)—Won by Floyd Lochner (unattached), St. Louis, Mo.; second, Eino Pentti, Millrose, A. A., New York; third, Walter Stone (unattached), Ann Arbor, Mich.; fourth, Lloyd Cooke, Wisconsin. Time, 9 minutes 26.6 seconds.

3,000-meter steeplechase (junior final)—Won by Walter Stone (unattached), Ann Arbor, Mich.; second, John Davidson (unattached), Melrose, Mass. Time, 9 minutes 57.2 seconds. (Only two starters.)

Pole vault—Won by William Sefton, Southern California S. A., 14 feet 7⅝ inches (one miss at 14-7⅝); second, Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, 14 feet 7⅝ inches (one miss at 14 feet, one miss at 14-7⅝); third, Earle Meadows, Southern California S. A., 14 feet 7⅝ inches (two misses at 14-7⅝); fourth, George Varoff, Olympic Club, 14 feet 7⅝ inches (one miss at 13 feet, two misses at 14-7⅝). (Winner decided on basis of fewest misses.) (All bettered accepted world and meet records; old record, 14 feet 6½ inches, set by Varoff in 1936.)

400-meter relay (final)—Won by Olympic Club (Ray Dean, Al Fitch, Ray Malott, Jack Weierhauser); second, Rice; third, New York A. C.; fourth, Xavier. Time, 41.2 seconds. (New meet record; old record, 41.3 seconds, set by Marquette Club in 1936.)

Running hop, step and jump (final)—Won by Billy Brown, Baker (La.) High School, 49 feet 7¼ inches; second, Hiney Kent, Louisiana State University, 48 feet 10½ inches; third, Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 48 feet 7⅝ inches; fourth, Sol Furth, German-American A. C., 47 feet ¾ inch.

1,600-meter relay—Won by New York Curb Exchange (Edward O'Sullivan, Edgar Stripling, Glenn Cunningham, James Herbert); second, San Francisco Olympic Club; third, New York A. C. "A" team; fourth, New York A. C. "B" team. Time, 3 minutes 16 seconds.

56-pound weight throw—Won by Louis Lepis, New York A. C., 33 feet 6 inches; second, Clark Haskins, Detroit Police A. A., 32 feet 6 inches; third, Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., 32 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Harry Van Nortwick, Detroit Police A. A., 32 feet.

Third Party Wins.

Salem, N. H., July 3.—Plying whip and heel all the way down the home stretch, Jockey Ray Hightshoe lifted Cary Grayson's Third Party into the winner's circle in the $5,000 added Boston American pink final juvenile handicap, 5½ furlongs feature, before 18,000 fans at Rockingham Park today, to pay the good price of $31.70.

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4511 Wisconsin Ave.

Automotive Service with a Reputation
JAMES E. MURPHY
Dodge—Plymouth and Graham Service
1909 M Street N.W.

Retail Trade Is Sole Gainer During Week

Other Fields Feel the Effects of Schedules for Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—Retail distribution was the only branch of industry to make advances of any consequence this week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the Weekly Review of Business.

Stimulated by Fourth of July and vacation necessities, sales for the country as a whole were 3 to 6 per cent above the preceding week and 10 to 20 per cent above the 1936 comparative.

"Industrial divisions felt the effect of the holiday schedule, but the usual summer let-down has failed to appear thus far," the agency said. "In wholesale markets the pace was steadier, reorders contributing the bulk of volume."

Summer resorts were favored by the influx of tourists and sales increases for New England were 10 to 20 per cent above 1936, the review stated. Increases in other areas were: East, 10 to 25 per cent; Mid-Middle West, 15 to 25; Northwest, 12 to 20; South, 15 to 28; Southwest, 14 to 22, and Pacific Coast, 9 to 18.

Plans for the extended July Fourth week-end holiday brought increased buying in most branches of retail trade, the review continued, and to these were added requirements coincident to closing schools and beginning the vacation period. Cash from the marketing of early crops gave sufficient stimulation to consumer buying in many districts to overcome the handicaps of unsettled weather. With the subsidence of the strike wave, the covering of deferred needs also helped to lift retail sales.

Manufacturing Pay Rises 2.6% in April

New York, July 3 (AP).—Payrolls in the manufacturing industries jumped 2.6 per cent from April to May and now stand 2.4 per cent above the 1929 average level, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization sponsored by large corporations, reported today.

The gain was attributed to an increase in hourly and weekly earnings and in the number of workers employed. The latter item showed a gain of 1.2 per cent, compared with April and was 3.0 per cent above the 1929 average.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market full steady and prices unchanged. Current receipts, 20@21; hennery whites, 21½@22½. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. Extras, large, 29; U. S. Extras, mediums, 24½; U. S. Standards, large, 24½.

Live Poultry.

Market unchanged with prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@17; a few at 18; No. 2, 13; Leghorns, 12@14; No. 2, 10; roosters, 10. Chickens: Crosses, 20@21; Rocks: Virginia, 21@22; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16. Turkeys: old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies, very light; demand good; market steady. New Jersey, 8@12 per quart.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 2.50@3.00; 36s, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75; 45s, 3.50@3.75; soft, 3.00@3.25; standards 45s, 2.75@3.25; few, 3.50; jumbos flats 9s, 1.00@1.25; Georgia and South Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards all sizes, 75@1.25; bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates 6s to 8s and 9s and 12s, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbos 36s and 45s, Globo De Oros, 4.00@4.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.00@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 6.00@6.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, 4-5 boxes, 2.50@3.50; ¼ boxes, 1.25@1.50. Correction Friday's report should read ¼ boxes instead of ½ boxes; bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 50@65; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@90; 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; ½-bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-2 inches, 1.00@1.50; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmans, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25. North Carolina, Golden Jubilee, ½-bushel quality fair, 1.25@1.50.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, 10@15 per quart; Florida and Alabama, 10 per quart.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, 12½@20 per pint; Florida, 10@12½ per pint.

CHERRIES—New Jersey, sour varieties, 8@10 per quart.

AVOCADOS—Florida, crates, 2.00.

PLUMS—California, 4-basket crates, Santa Rosa, 1.75@2.00; Climax, 1.50@2.00.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, crates, 3.00@3.50.

APPLES—Delaware, Maryland and Eastern Shore, Va., bushel baskets, Transparents, best, 1.10@1.25; unclassified and small size, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, ¾-bushel boxes, 1.25; Florida, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

RASPBERRIES — Maryland, 10@12½; few, 15 per quart; Redcaps, 10@12 per pint.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped: Georgia and South Carolina, 6x6 and larger best, 1.50@1.75; poor to fair condition, 1.00@1.25; 6x7, best, 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; 7x7, fair quality, 75@1.00; mostly around 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watsons, 32-34 lbs. average, 75@85; 30-32 lbs. average, 65; 28-30 lbs. average, 50. South Carolina, Dixie Belles, 32 lbs. average, 40 each.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand good; market steady. New Jersey, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, extra colossal, 2.25; colossal, 1.75@2.00; extra fancy, 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.75.

CARROTS—New Jersey, 35 per dozen bunches; Pennsylvania, 35@40 per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—North Carolina, bushel hampers yellow crooknecks, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Delaware and Eastern Shore, Va., bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel baskets, 50@75; 1⅛ bushel crates, 1.00@1.25.

RHUBARB—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers round type, 65@75, some low as 50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand good; market steady. New York, ½ crates individually washed 3 to 4½-dozen, 4.00; 5 to 10-dozen, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; Western stock: demand good; market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, mostly 4.00, few 4.25; New York, demand slow; market weak; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 50@75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market dull. South Carolina, bushel hampers overheated, mostly 2.00.

CORN—North Carolina, sacks, 90@1.00, few 1.25.

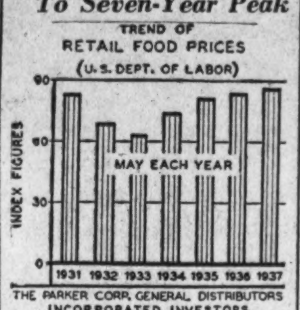
ONIONS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. 50-pound sacks: Eastern Shore, Md., and New Jersey, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Texas, yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.50@1.65.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, bushel hampers telephones, 2.00; Idaho, bushel hampers, 1.90@2.00.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger. North Carolina and West Shore, Va., stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; few fine quality, 2.00; ungraded, 1.65.

SPINACH—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel baskets, 65@75.

Food Cost Climbs To Seven-Year Peak



Boston, Mass., July 3.—Food is the largest item in the cost of living. Food costs have been steadily going up. The Department of Labor's index in May was nearly 3½ per cent higher than a year ago, the highest for any May since 1930 and up 45 per cent from the depression low in March, 1933.

Newspapers Lead Advertising Media

New York, July 3.—The outlook for the advertising, publishing and printing industries is unquestionably better than for any year since 1930, according to Poor's industry and investment surveys today. Predicted on a 12 per cent gain during the first quarter of 1937, and on prospects for further expansion in corporation budgets, Nation-wide advertising expenditures may well approach $475,000,000 this year as against $511,000,000 in 1930.

"Although radio has made striking progress, newspapers and magazines have held their positions as the leading vehicles and have registered substantial gains," the analysis states. "Accounting for more than 45 per cent of total national advertising expenditures in 1936, newspapers continue to be the dominant advertising medium. Predicated on national newspaper advertising linage gains of 9 per cent in the first four months of 1937, dollar volume this year presumably will approximte the $205,000,000 recorded in 1931.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 3 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

2 Months Ended May 31.		
Remington Rand	.56*	.16*
12 Weeks Ended June 12.		
Mead Corporation	.85	.34
5 Months Ended May 31.		
Addressograph-Multigraph	1.31	.76
National Container	.80	....
Pacific Tel & Tel	3.59	3.07
Peoples Gas Light & Coke	2.54	1.55
Southwestern Bell Tell	4.00	3.75
6 Months Ended May 31.		
International Shoe	1.16	1.04
Wayne Pump	2.58	2.41
12 Months Ended May 31.		
Endicott-Johnson	3.11	....
Engineers Pub Serv	.47	5.42†

*Preliminary. †Combined preferred stocks.

New Financing Increases in Week

New York, July 3.—Stock and bond financing jumped sharply upward in the week ended July 1, reaching the best total since early February.

A compilation made by Poor's PPublishing Co. placed the aggregate of new issues at $182,789,613. This compares with $110,000,000 in the preceding week and $192,499,205 in the corresponding period of 1936. In the week ended February 11 a total of $224,946,043 was offered.

Tokyo Bus Co. Orders Fleet of 96 Here

New York, July 3.—Diamond T Motor Car Co. has received an order from the Tokyo Motorbus Co., of Tokyo, Japan, for a fleet of 96 buses, according to C. A. Tilt, president.

N. Y. Telephone Gains.

New York, July 3 (AP).—The New York Telephone Co. reported a gain of 4,085 stations during June compared with a loss of 1,745 in June, 1936. For the first six months of the year there was a gain of 71,040 against a gain of 42,405 in the same period a year ago.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

With the Paris market closed and Wall street virtually deserted, foreign exchange dealing was almost at a standstill yesterday and foreign currencies moved unevenly against the dollar.

In New York the French franc and pound sterling scored small advances, the former gaining .00⅛ of a cent at 3.84⅝ cents and the latter ⅛ of a cent to $4.94⅝. The Swiss franc declined .02 of a cent to 22.85 cents and the Netherlands guilder was unchanged at 54.99 cents.

In London the American unit lost ¼ of a cent to 4.94⅛ to the pound compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.94½.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on July 1: Receipts, $127,825,074.08; expenditures, $133,681,660.33; balance, $2,547,617,311.06; customs receipts for the month, $1,086,897.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $10,630,533.18; expenditures, $132,707,319.08, including $7,273,436.19 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $122,076,785.90; gross debt, $36,536,845,931.01, an increase of $112,232,198.72 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,328,919,127.47, including $1,097,532,168.20 of inactive gold.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 3 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $25,909,000, time deposits (average) increased $5,439,000. Clearings week ending today $4,890,379,748. Clearings week ending June 26, $3,347,948,656.

Wheat Rises With Shortage Of Canada Crop

Dominion Yield Estimated at Lowest Average in 24 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 3.—An authoritative prediction that drought-induced crop failure over a broad acreage in Canada will cut the wheat yield of the dominion's three important producing provinces to the lowest average since 1913 helped lift North American wheat prices sharply today. July wheat at Winnipeg shot up the five-cent daily limit for the second consecutive session to $1.48⅞, highest price in several years. Chicago quotations rallied about four cents from early lows, with deferred contracts closing in new high ground for the season.

Chicago wheat closed with net gains of ⅝ to 1¾ cents, compared with yesterday's finish, after reaching about a cent just before the bell. July was quoted at 1.25½@1.25¾; September, 1.26⅞@1.27⅛; December, 1.28¼@1.28⅝. Corn was 2½ lower to ⅜ higher; July new, 1.25⅜@1.25½; September, 1.12⅛@1.12¼; December, 81¼@81⅜. Oats, ⅛ down to 1⅛ up; July, 44⅛@44¼. Rye, ¾@1⅝ up; July, 91⅝, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.22⅞	1.27	1.22¾	1.25¾
September	1.23¾	1.27⅛	1.23¾	1.27⅛
December	1.25	1.29½	1.25½	1.28⅝
Corn—				
July (new)	1.24½	1.25⅞	1.23⅝	1.25½
July (old)	1.24⅞	1.24⅞	1.23½	1.23½
September	1.10⅝	1.12½	1.10⅝	1.12¼
December	79¾	81¾	79¾	81⅜
Oats—				
July	43¾	44⅝	43⅝	44¼
September	38½	40	38½	39⅞
December	39⅞	41½	39⅜	41⅜
Soy beans—				
July	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½
October	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½
December	1.12	1.12½	1.11¾	1.12½
Rye—				
July	89¾	92	89	91⅝
September	88¼	91	88¼	90⅝
December	90	92⅝	89¾	92⅝
Lard—				
July	11.87	11.87	11.85	11.87
September	12.17	12.17	12.10	12.15
October	12.29	12.25	12.20	12.22
December	12.00	12.00	11.97	12.00

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—New crop: No. 1 red, 1.30; No. 2 red, 1.28@1.29½; No. 2 red garlicky, 1.25; No. 3 red garlicky, 1.23½; No. 3 red tough, 1.24; No. 3 mixed, 1.24; no old wheat.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.26; No. 2 yellow, 1.27@1.28; No. 3 yellow, 1.25; No. 4 yellow, 1.16½; No. 2 white, 1.28; sample grade, 1.00@1.10.

OATS—No. 2 white, 52¼@52¾; No. 3 white, 49½@50½; sample, 48½@49.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.41½@1.42.

BARLEY—Feed, 55@71; malting, 71@91.

$50,000,000 Bills 2.66 Times Subscribed

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Taylor announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day bills, dated July 7, 1937, and maturing April 6, 1938, which were offered on June 30, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $133,100,000, of which $50,000,000 was accepted. The accepted bids ranged in price from 99.678, equivalent to a rate of about 0.425 per cent per annum, to 99.607, equivalent to a rate of about 0.518 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Transamerica Corp. Lifts Dividend Rate

San Francisco, July 3 (AP).—Transamerica Corporation boosted its dividend rate to 50 cents a share annually today from 40 cents by declaration of a semiannual dividend of 25 cents a share.

The dividend goes to about 206,000 stockholders, most of whom live in California. It amounts to $5,795,392 on the 23,181,568 outstanding shares and is payable July 31 to stockholders of record July 15.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; market nominally steady; one load to shippers, 12.50; shippers took 300; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago heavy butchers mostly 10@40 higher; medium weights, 30@50 higher; lightweights and light lights, mostly 40@60 up; packing sows, 10@20 higher; pigs, 50@75 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, receipts, 100; compared Friday last week: two-way market; grain-fed steers and yearlings, 50@75 higher; closed active at advance; grassy and warmed-up offerings, 50@1.00 lower, mostly 50 down; excessive run Southwestern grass steers and grass cows and heifers here early in week; grass cows, 50 off; weighty qualities grass cows and grain-feds, 25 lower; all grass heifers, 50@1.00 down, but grain-fed heifers mostly 50 higher, very scarce; vealers, 25@50 lower; bulls, mostly 25 lower; extreme top fed steers, 16.00; best long yearlings, 15.25; very active market at 13.00 upward, especially so at 14.00 upward, but equally as dull at 10.50 down to 7.00 and below; best fed heifers in load lots, 13.25, odd lots to 14.00, but light common grass heifers as low as 5.00; stockers and feeders, 25@50 lower, supply mainly Southwesterns.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500, including 3,000 direct. For week ended Friday, 24,800 direct. Compared Friday last week: spring lambs 75@1.00 lower, having regained small part of early losses; good to choice yearlings unevenly 25@75 lower; sheep, steady; week's top native spring lambs, 12.00; closing top, 11.60; bulk natives to larger interests, 11.00@11.50; common and medium throwouts, 8.50@10.66; medium to choice, 72-81 pounds, Idaho springs, 10.00@11.25; plain, 64 pounds, Texas spring lambs (wooled), 10.80@10.85; double, 79 pounds short fed California, 9.60; week's best, 93 pounds, yearlings, 9.25; bulk medium to good fed Texas offerings, 8.25@8.60; slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50.

Naval Stores Firm.

New York, July 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—firm, 34; sales, 59; receipts, 393; shipments, 235; stock, 28,048.

ROSIN—Firm: sales, 582; receipts, 1,876; shipments, 1,337; stock, 60,200. Quote: B, 7.95; D, E, F, G H, I, K, M, N, 8.00; WG 8.05; WW X, 8.85.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 3 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales closing bids: July, 44.60; September, 44.25; December, 44.25.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 3 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 3 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

District Lists Legal Bonds For Fiduciary Investments

Prepared by Register of Wills in Conjunction With Bar and Bankers Associations and Group of Trust Officers.

For the first time in its history the District of Columbia now has available a list of securities legal for investments by executors, administrators, trustees, guardians and other fiduciaries under the jurisdiction of the courts of the District. The list was prepared and issued by Theodore Cogswell, register of wills of the District of Columbia, in accordance with the provisions of the new "rule for the investment of trust funds" adopted by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, which became effective on July 1.

Through the issuance of an official list, which has long been advocated by the District Bankers Association and the Bar Association, the District now takes its place with the States of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey, which for some time past have maintained such lists. Washington bankers and lawyers who have inspected the new list say that it meets a long-felt want and will be of great value to investors in legal securities. Several hundred different bonds are named under the headings of United States Government obligations, State, county and city bonds, railroad securities and public utility bonds.

Underwood & Underwood.
THEODORE COGSWELL, register of wills.

Review Necessary.

A statement accompanying the list called attention to the fact that the securities listed were presented only after a thorough investigation of all factors controlling legality of the particular issues and all data available as of July 1, 1937, and are believed, therefore to comply with the requirements of the rule. The statement further directed attention to the fact that constant review and survey of investments are always necessary as conditions vary so from time to time that securities which are legal investments on the date they are placed on the list may fail to qualify at some future time, and that, therefore, fiduciaries should for their own protection supplement the work of the office of register of wills by their own careful investigation of each doubtful case. The statement said that no list can be prepared which will tend to relieve the fiduciary of the duty of making a careful investigation into each case.

The new rule, which the court adopted on May 24 last, effective on July 1, was formulated by Mr. Cogswell in conjunction with committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, headed by David Bornet, a vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co.; the District of Columbia Bar Association, headed by Col. Walter C. Clephane, and the fiduciaries' section of the bankers' group, headed by Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer of the American Security & Trust Co. Thomas J. Groom, immediate past president of the Bankers Association, also participated in the conference.

The new rule makes many important changes in the regulations regarding legal investment and has liberalized the investment field for local fiduciaries.

The list follows:

Legal Investments for Trust Funds in the District of Columbia.

Section I. United States Government obligations: All interest-bearing obligations of the United States or those for which the fourth of the United States is pledged to provide payment of interest and principal.

U. S. Panama Canal 3s, 1961.

U. S. Treasury bonds and notes, all issues.

*Home Owner's Loan Corporation, all issues.

*Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, all issues.

*Guaranteed by the United States Government.

Section II. Federal Land Bank bonds.

Section III. State, county and municipal obligations. A. State obligations:

Bonds or obligations, either bearing interest or sold on a discount basis, of any State of the United States, or those for the payment of principal and interest on which the faith and credit of such State is pledged. * * *.

Alabama	Nevada
Arizona	New Hampshire
California	New Jersey
Colorado	New Mexico
Connecticut	New York
Delaware	North Carolina
Georgia	Oklahoma
Illinois	Oregon
Indiana	Pennsylvania
Iowa	Rhode Island
Kansas	South Carolina
Kentucky	South Dakota
Louisiana	Tennessee
Maine	Texas
Maryland	Utah
Massachusetts	Vermont
Michigan	Virginia
Minnesota	Washington
Mississippi	West Virginia
Missouri	Wisconsin
Montana	Wyoming

Section III. B. County obligations:

Bonds or obligations, either bearing interest or sold on a discount basis, of any county situated in one of the States of the United States, * * *, of the following:

- California
  - *Los Angeles
  - Sacramento
  - San Diego
- Connecticut
  - Fairfield
  - Hartford
- Delaware
  - New Castle
- Georgia
  - Chatham
  - Fulton
- Indiana
  - Allen
  - Marion
  - Vanderburg
- Iowa
  - Polk
  - Woodbury
- Kansas
  - Sedgwick
- Maine
  - Cumberland
- Massachusetts
  - Berkshire
  - Bristol
  - Essex
  - Hampden
  - Middlesex
  - Norfolk
  - Plymouth
  - Worcester
- Minnesota
  - Hennepin
  - St. Louis
- Missouri
  - Jackson
- Nebraska
  - Douglas
- New Hampshire
  - Hillsborough

*General unlimited tax supported obligations only.

- New Jersey
  - Bergen
  - Essex
  - Hudson
  - Mercer
  - Monmouth
  - Morris
  - Union
- New York
  - Chautauqua
  - Dutchess
  - Erie
  - Monroe
  - Oneida
  - Onondaga
  - Orange
  - Schenectady
- North Carolina
  - Mecklenburg
- Texas
  - Bexar
  - Dallas
- Utah
  - Salt Lake
- Ohio
  - Franklin
  - Lorain
- Pennsylvania
  - Berks
  - Blair
  - Dauphin
  - Delaware
  - Erie
  - Lackawanna
  - Lancaster
  - Lehigh
  - Luzerne
  - Northumberland
  - Schuylkill
  - Washington
  - Westmoreland
  - York
- Tennessee
  - Davidson
  - Shelby
- Wisconsin
  - Dane
  - Milwaukee

Section III. C. City, town or other municipal obligations.

Bonds or obligations, either bearing interest or sold on a discount basis, of any city, town or other municipal subdivision, situated in one of the States of the United States, * * *, of the following:

- Alabama
  - Birmingham
- California
  - *Los Angeles
  - Oakland
  - San Diego
  - San Francisco

*Revenue bonds are not legal.

- Delaware
  - Wilmington
- Florida
  - Jacksonville
- Georgia
  - Atlanta
- Indiana
  - Evansville
  - Fort Wayne
  - Gary
  - Indianapolis
  - South Bend
- Illinois
  - Chicago
  - Peoria
- Iowa
  - Des Moines
- Kansas
  - Wichita
- Maryland
  - Baltimore
- Massachusetts
  - Boston
  - Cambridge
  - Fall River
  - New Bedford
  - Lynn
  - Lowell
  - Somerville
  - Springfield
  - Worcester
- Wisconsin
  - Milwaukee
- Colorado
  - Denver
- Connecticut
  - Bridgeport
  - Hartford
  - New Haven
  - Waterbury
- Minnesota
  - Duluth
- Missouri
  - Kansas City
  - St. Louis
- New York
  - New York
  - Albany
  - Rochester
- Ohio
  - Canton
  - Cincinnati
  - Dayton
- Pennsylvania
  - Erie
  - Pittsburgh
  - Reading
  - Scranton
- Rhode Island
  - Providence
- Tennessee
  - Memphis
  - Nashville
- Texas
  - El Paso
- Utah
  - Salt Lake City
- Virginia
  - Richmond
- Washington
  - Tacoma

Railroad Bonds.

Section IV. Subsections A, B and C.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.: General 4s, October 1, 1995; California-Arizona Lines, first and ref. A and B. 4½s, due March 1, 1962; Rocky Mountain division first 4s, due January 1, 1965; Transcontinental Short Line gold 4s, due July 1, 1958.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.: General 4½s, due March 1, 1992; first 5s, due May 1, 1939; refunding and imp., ser. D 3½, due May 1, 1996; refunding and imp., ser. E 3½s, due August 1, 1996; Craig Valley Branch first 5s, due July 1, 1940; Warm Springs Valley Branch first 5s, due March 1, 1941; Richmond & Alleghany first 4s, due January 1, 1989; Paint Creek Branch first 4s, due February 1, 1945; Potts Creek Branch first 4s, due 1946.

Equipment trusts: 4½s, due to 1945; 4½s, due to 1944; "U" 5s, due to 1938; "V" 5s, due to 1939; "W" 4½s, due to 1940; 3% certificates of 1935, due to 1960; 2½s of 1936, due to 1946.

Assumed obligations of Chesapeake & Ohio: Big Sandy Railway Co. first 4s, due June 1, 1944; Coal River Railway Co. first 4s, due June 1, 1945; Greenbrier Railway Co. first 4s, due November 1, 1940; Kanawha Bridge & Terminal Co. first 5s, 1948; Columbus & Hocking Valley R. R. Co. first 4s, due October 1, 1948; Columbus & Toledo R. R. Co. first 4s, due August 1, 1955; Hocking Valley Railway Co. first cons. 4½s, due July 1, 1999; Norfolk Terminal & Transfer Co. first mortgage gold 5s, due February 1, 1946.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.: General curr. 4s, due March 1, 1958; first and refunding A 5s, due February 1, 1971; first and refunding B 4½s, due February 1, 1977; Illinois division curr. 3½s, due July 1, 1949; Illinois division curr. 4s, due July 1, 1949; equipment trust 2½s, due to 1946.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.: Unified gold 4s, due July 1, 1940; first and refunding C 4½s, 2003; first and refunding D 4½s, 2003; first and refunding E 3¾s, 2003; Southeast & St. Louis division first 6s, due March 1, 1971; Paducah & Memphis division first 4s, due February 1, 1946; Atlanta, Knoxville & Cincinnati division 4s, due May 1, 1955; Louisville & Nashville and Mobile & Montgomery Railway Co. first 4½s, due September 1, 1945.

Equipment trusts: Series E 4½s, due to December 1, 1937; series F 5s, due to 1938.

Assumed obligations of Louisville & Nashville: South & North Alabama R. R. Co. general cons. 5s, due October 1, 1963; Lexington & Eastern Railway Co. first 5s, due April 1, 1965.

Obligations of leased roads (para. 1 (b), Sec. IV): Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway Co. first 5s, due July 1, 1946; Louisville & Nashville Terminal Co. first 4s, due December 1, 1952.

Norfolk & Western Railway Co.: First cons. 4s, due October 1, 1996.

Guaranteed obligations of Norfolk & Western: Scioto Valley & New England R. R. first 4s, due November 1, 1989; Norfolk Terminal Railway Co. first 4s, 1961; Winston-Salem Southbound Railway first 4s, 1980; Winston-Salem Terminal Ry. first 5s, 1966; Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. first C 5s, due May 1, 1957, and first D 3½s, due May 1, 1971.

Reading Company: General and refunding series A 4½s, due January 1, 1997; general and refunding series B 4½s, due January 1, 1997; equipment trust M 4½s, due to 1945.

Assumed obligations of Reading Co.: New York Short Line R. R. Co. first 4s, due February 1, 1957; Norristown & Maine Line Conn. R. R. Co. first 4s, due September 1, 1952; Philadelphia & Frankford R. R. Co. first extd. 4½s, due August 1, 1952; Schuylkill & Lehigh R. R. Co. first 4s, due May 1, 1948; Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co. extd. prior lien 4¼s, due October 1, 1943; Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co. imp. 4s, due April 1, 1947; Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co. terminal first 5s, due May 1, 1941; Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co. Delaware River Terminal first 5s, due May 20, 1942; Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co. Delaware River Terminal first 5s, due July 1, 1942; Philadelphia & Chester Valley R. R. Co. first 4s, due April 1, 1938; Philadelphia & Newtown & New York R. R. Co. first 2s, due October 1, 1942; Reading & Columbia R. R. Co first 4s, due March 1, 1962; Williams Valley R. R. Co. first 4s, due December 1, 1938.

Obligations of leased roads (para. 1 (b), Section IV): Wilmington & Northern R. R. Co. first ext. 4½s, due December 1, 1977; Catawissa R. R. Co. first cons. 4s, due April 1, 1948; Delaware & Bound Brook R. R. Co. first cons. 3½s, due August 1, 1955; East Pennsylvania R. R. Co. first 4s, due March 1, 1958.

Texas & Pacific Railway Co.: First cons. 5s, due June 1, 2000.

Equipment trusts: Series GG 5s, due to 1939; series HH 4½s, due to 1940; series JJ 4½s, due to 1942; series A 4½s, due to 1943; series B 4s, due to 1943; series C 4½s, due to 1944.

Texas Pacific-Missouri Pacific Terminal R. R. of New Orleans first series A 5½s, due September 1, 1964.

Union Pacific Railroad Co.: First lien and refunding 4s, due June 1, 2008; first lien and refunding 5s, due June 1, 2008; first R. R. and land grant 4s, due July 1, 1947.

Assumed or guaranteed obligations of Union Pacific: Oregon Short Line R. R. Co. cons. first 5s, due July 1, 1946. (Only bonds bearing unconditional guarantee of principal and interest by Union Pacific are considered legal.) Oregon-Washington R. R. & Navigation Co. first and refunding A and B 4s, due January 1, 1961.

Virginian Railway Co.: First lien and refunding series A 3¾s, due March 1, 1966; equipment trust series E 4½s, due to 1940.

Public Utility Bonds.

Section V. Subsections A, B, C and D.

Atlantic City Electric Co. general mortgage 3¼s, due January 15, 1964.

Bangor Hydro-Electrico Co. first 3¾s, due July 1, 1966.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania first and refunding B 5s, 1948; first and refunding C 5s, 1960.

Blackston Valley Gas & Electric Co. first and general 5s, due January 1, 1939; mortgage and collateral C 4s, due November 1, 1965.

Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. general and refunding A 5s, due February 1, 1967

Brooklyn Edison Co. cons. 3¼s, due May 15, 1966.

Brooklyn Union Gas Co. first cons. 5s, 1945; first lien and refunding A 6s, due May 1, 1947; first lien and refunding B 5s, due May 1, 1957.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation first and refunding 3½s, due March 1, 1965.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. first 5s, due June 1, 1941.

Central Illinois Light Co. first and cons. 3½s, due April 1, 1966.

Central Vermont Public Service Corporation first B 3½s, due August 1, 1966.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia first 5s, due May 1, 1943.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. general mortgage 3¾s, due July 1, 1965.

Connecticut Light & Power Co. first and refunding A 7s, due May 1, 1951; first and refunding E 3¾s, due July 1, 1965; first and refunding F 3½s, due September, 1966; first and refunding G 3¼s, due December 1, 1966.

Consolidated Gas Co. of Baltimore City first 5s, due July 1, 1939; general 4½s, due April 1, 1954.

Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co., Baltimore, first refunding N 3¼s, due December 1, 1971.

Consumers Power Co. first mortgage 4s, due November 1, 1944; first 3¼s, due May 1, 1965; first 3½s, due May 1, 1965; first 3½s, due November 1, 1970; first 3¼s, due November 1, 1966.

Detroit Edison Co. general and refunding D 4½s, due February 1, 1961; general and refunding E 5s, due October 1, 1952; general and refunding F 4s, due October 1, 1965; general and refunding G 3½s, due September 1, 1966.

Duquesne Light Co. first 3½s, due June 1, 1965.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Brooklyn, first cons. 4s, due January 1, 1939.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of New York, first 5s, due July 1, 1995.

Erie County Electric Co. cons. 6s, 1959.

Harrisburg Gas Co. first 5s, due May 1, 1970.

Idaho Power Co. first 5s, due January 1, 1947.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.: First and refunding B 3½s, due October 1, 1970.

Kings County Electric Light & Power Co. (now Brooklyn Edison Co., Inc.): Purchase money 6s, due October 1, 1997.

Kings County Lighting Co.: First refunding 5s, due July 1, 1954; first refunding 5½s, due July 1, 1954.

Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.: First B 4½s, due August 1, 1940.

Metropolitan Edison Co.: First D 4½s, due March 1, 1968; first E 4s, due May 1, 1971; first G 4s, due May 1, 1965.

Narragansett Electric Co.: First A 3½s, due July 1, 1966.

New England Power Co.: First A 3¼s, due November 15, 1961.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co: First A 5s, due June 1, 1952; first B 4½s, due May 1, 1961.

New Haven Water Co.: First and refunding (now first), A 4s, due June 1, 1957; first and refunding (now first), A 4½s, due June 1, 1957; first and refunding (now first), B 4½s, due October 1, 1970; first and refunding (now first), C 4½s, due September 1, 1981; first and refunding (now first), D 4½s, due May 1, 1963.

New York Edison Co.: First and refunding D 3¼s, due October 1, 1965; first and refunding E 3¼s, due April 1, 1966.

New York Gas & Electric Light, Heat & Power Co.: First 5s, due December 1, 1948; purchase money 4s, due February 1, 1949.

New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Co.: First and cons. 3½s, due November 1, 1965.

Niagara Falls Power Co.: First and refunding 3½s, due March 1, 1966.

North Hudson Light, Heat & Power Co.: First 5s, due October 1, 1938.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.: First and refunding B 6s, due December 1, 1941; first and refunding G 4s, due December 1, 1964; first and refunding H 3¾s, due December 1, 1961; first and refunding I 3½s, due June 1, 1966.

Pacific Light & Power Co.: First 5s, due July 1, 1942.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.: Refunding B 3¼s, due April 1, 1966; refunding C 3¼s, due December 1, 1966.

Philadelphia Electric Co.: First and refunding 3½s, due March 1, 1967.

Potomac Electric Power Co.: First 3¼s, due July 1, 1966.

Providence Gas Co.: First B 4s, due February 1, 1963.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire: First C 3¾s, due August 1, 1960; first D 3¾s, due November 1, 1960; first E 3½s, due August 1, 1960; first F 3¼s, due December 1, 1966.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co.: First and refunding 3½s, due October 1, 1965

Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.: General Mortgage D 4½s, due September 1, 1977; General Mortgage E 5s, due March 1, 1962.

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co.: First 4s, due May 1, 1965.

Southern California Edison Co.: First and refunding B 3¾s, due July 1, 1960; first and refunding 3¾s, due May 1, 1960; first and refunding 4s, due September 1, 1960.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.: First and refunding B 3½s, due December 1, 1964.

Syracuse Lighting Co., Inc.: First and refunding 5½s, due February 1, 1954; first and refunding B 5s, due January 1, 1957.

Syracuse Lighting Co.: First 5s, due June 1, 1951.

Syracuse Gas Co.: First 5s, due January 1, 1946.

Toledo Edison Co.: First 5s, due November 1, 1962.

Twin State Gas & Electric Co.: First lien and refunding A 5½s, due March 1, 1945.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. (Mo.): General A 5s, due December 1, 1954; general 5s, due April 1, 1957; general 4½s, due May 1, 1957.

United Electric Co. of New Jersey: First 4s, due June 1, 1949.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.: First 3¾s, due July 15, 1961.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.: First 3½s, due April 1, 1966.

West Penn. Power Co.: First E 5s, due March 1, 1963; first H 4s, due July 1, 1961; first I 3½s, due January 1, 1966.

Wheeling Electric Co.: First 5s, due May 1, 1941.

York Haven Water & Power Co.: First 5s, due June 1, 1951.

Public utility bonds which are legal investments under subdivision D, section V of the rules effective July 1, 1937:

Anacostia & Potomac River R.R.: First 5s, due April 1, 1949.

Georgetown Gas Light: First 5s, due April 1, 1961.

Washington Gas Light: General 5s, due November 1, 1960.

Washington Railway & Electric: Consolidated 4s, due December 1, 1951.

Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL.
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

U. S. Exports Exceed Total May Imports

Adverse Trade Balance Reversed First Time Since November.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that exports gained contraseasonally in May and, for the first time since last November, exceeded imports.

Exports gained from $269,170,000 in April to $278,777,000.

The May figures reversed an unfavorable trade balance which had been causing concern in some quarters because of America's historic position of a larger seller to the world than a buyer.

The May excess of exports reduced the net unfavorable balance for the year until June 1 to $127,614,000.

The report also disclosed that U. S. imports of gold totaled $155,366,000 in May, compared with $169,957,000 in the same month a year ago. Gold exports in May were $4,000. May imports of silver were $3,165,000 and exports $341,000, compared with imports in May, 1936, of $4,989,000 and exports of $203,000. Gold imports in April were $215,825,000 and silver imports $2,821,000.

The department said: "Export trade has increased substantially in each month of this year, while import trade has declined after reaching a maximum value in March. The value of exports was 30 per cent higher in May than in January and if allowance is made for the usual seasonal changes, the gain was even more substantial.

"The value of general imports was 19 per cent higher in May than in January, but 7 per cent lower than in March. Allowing for seasonal variations, the export value stood at 81 per cent of the 1923-25 average in May, as compared with 57 per cent in January, and that of imports at 86 per cent, compared with 74 per cent."

Rubber Suit Filed For $3,000,000

Cleveland, July 3 (AP).—A suit to determine ownership of $3,000,000 in U. S. Rubber Co. stock was filed in Common Pleas Court today by eight members of the family of F. A. Seiberling of Akron, against Edgar B. Davis of Luling, Tex., former U. S. Rubber vice president.

It is an outgrowth of settlement by Seiberling of $6,500,000 in debts dating back to 1927. The Ohio Goodyear Securities Co., of which Davis is a stockholder, also was named as a defendant.

Hudson Shipments 49% Above Year Ago

New York, July 3.—Hudson Motor Car Co. shipments for June totaled 16,700 units, a 49 per cent gain over the same month last year, a 9 per cent increase over the previous month and the largest for any month since February, 1930, W. R. Tracy, vice president, in charge of sales, announced today.

Shipments for the first half of this year were ahead of the same 1936 period.

Most Markets Close For Week-End Holiday

New York, July 3 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange and most of the other important securities and commodity markets in the United States were closed today as part of the Independence Day holiday. Important markets will be closed Monday, July 5.

The Chicago Board of Trade, New York spot grain and most of the livestock markets were open today. The Savannah and Jacksonville naval stores markets also were open.

Cotton Recovers After Declines

New York, July 3 (AP).—Early losses in cotton today under Bombay selling and liquidation, promoted by favorable weather advices, were recovered as trade buying and covering developed. October rallied from 11.92 to 12.01 and closed at 11.99, with final prices 1 point net higher to 2 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.01	11.93	12.01
October	12.01	11.92	12.01
December	11.98	11.88	11.98
January	11.99	11.91	11.97
March	12.05	11.95	12.05
May	12.06	11.95	12.06

Spot, steady; middling, 12.49.

Gas Light Co. Seeks Holding Act Exemption

Washington Gas Light Co. has filed an application, and amendments thereto, for exemption from the provisions of section 6 (a) of the Public Utility Holding Co. act of 1935 of

(1) The issue and sale by it of 20,000 shares of $4.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock, without par value.

(2) The issue and delivery by it of warrants to subscribe to 3,201 shares of such preferred stock.

(3) The issue and exchange by it of 390,000 shares of common stock, without par value, for the existing 130,000 shares of capital stock of the par value of $20 per share.

(4) The issue and exchange by it from time to time of such number of shares, not exceeding 60,000, of common stock, without par value, as may be required when and as holders of such preferred stock may elect to exercise the conversion rights applicable thereto.

Remington Rand Co. Earnings Rise Sharply

New York, July 3 (AP).—James H. Rand, jr., president of Remington Rand, Inc., in a letter to stockholders stated: "Tentative earnings for April and May, the first two months of the current fiscal year, have been reported to the board of directors, and amount to approximately $1,018,000 or 56 cents a common share, as compared with $400,000 or 16 cents a common share earned in the similar period of the previous fiscal year.

"Current booked orders continue to run well ahead of last year, and ahead of May, contrary to the usual seasonal trend."

Oil Industry Earnings Best In Eight Years

Half-Year Profits Put at 45% to 55% Above 1936 Period.

New York, —July 3.—Earnings of American oil companies for the second quarter of 1937 are not likely to show the same remarkable gain over the corresponding period of last year that was recorded in the first three months, according to a survey made by World Petroleum. This is due to higher operating costs, including wage increases for oilfield and refinery workers, which went into effect during the second quarter and will be reflected in earnings. Nevertheless a substantial increase in net income for the industry as a whole will be shown for the three months ended June 30 and this may range from 30 to 40 per cent as compared with the second quarter of last year.

"Benefitting from a new record demand for crude oil and refined products, accompanied by slightly higher prices," says the survey, "the American petroleum industry is forging ahead with continued profit gains. For the first six months of this year it is probable that net income for the country's major companies will range from 45 per cent to 55 per cent in excess of that in the similar period of 1936.

"The industry is enjoying its best prosperity since 1929, or in eight years. For some companies operating results, from the standpoint of dollar sales and profits, will be at all-time record levels.

"Union Oil Co. of California was the leader in percentage gain of profits for the country's oil companies in the first quarter of this year. Its net income, totaling $2,200,000, equal to 47 cents a share on common stock, was 450 per cent higher than in the similar three months of a year ago. Of other major companies, Standard Oil Co. of California ranked second, its profits of $7,889,489, equal to 70 cents a share on common stock showing an improvement of 168 per cent; Shell Union Oil Corporation was third with profits of $3,674,479, equal to 24 cents a share on common, a betterment of 120 per cent over the first period in 1936.

"Other companies to register gains of 70 per cent, or more, in the first quarter of this year included Phillips Petroleum Co., 78 per cent; Texas Corporation, 90 per cent; Continental Oil Co., 70 per cent, and Skelly Oil Co., 92 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 3 (AP).—Foreign Exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.94⅝; cables, 494⅝; 60-day bills, 4.93⅝.

France demand, 3.84⅝; cables, 3.84⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.48¾
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		Hungary	19.80
Free	40.11	*Austria	18.75
Registered	22.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	26.00	*Argentina	32.95
Holland	54.99	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.86	Tokyo	28.75
Sweden	25.50	Shanghai	29.80
Denmark	22.08	Hongkong	30.36
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.85	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.50	New York	99.87½
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	18.95	Montreal	100.12½

*Nominal.

London.

Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6d (Sterling price equivalent to $34.74.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.23 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, top medium and higher steers closing fully steady; lower steers and cows, 25@50 lower; bulls steady. Week's top, 12.50 to 1,150-lb. steers and 700-lb. mixed yearlings. Bulk and medium and good, 10.75@12.10; low medium and plain lightweights, 8.00@10.25; odd head cows to 8.50; bulk under 8.00. Plain and medium fat cows, 6.25@7.25; bulk, low cutter and cutters, 4.25@6.00; plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Load, good and choice, 180-200-lb. weights, 5 higher than yesterday at 13.00, new high for season; other weights and grades nominal. Compared with week ago, mostly 35@50 higher at stronger tendency to advance.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Spring lambs closing 50 lower than Friday last week. Late sales, good and choice trucked-in, 71-89 lbs. average, 11.00@11.50; no rail arrivals yesterday. Several closely sorted lots Thursday, 12.00. Bucks, discounted, 1.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes, unchanged from 4.00 down; weighty kinds around 3.00. Old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

Note—This market will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

New York Produce.

New York, July 3 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 27,262, firm. Mixed colors, white, brown and duck eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live. By express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry, steady and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,529, firm. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 78,224, firm and unchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR — Exchange closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Spot wool was quiet during the past week due partly to the inability to make immediate deliveries and partly to the fact that mills were not keenly interested in making purchases for future requirements. The few bids received on domestic wools were mostly below current quotations, which were unchanged and firm compared with the previous week. Combing Ohio three-fifths were quoted nominally at 40-42 cents in the grease for fine Delaine, 42-43 cents for staple combing length half-blood, 43-44 cents for three-eighths blood, and 42-43 cents for quarter-blood.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 3 (AP).—Wheat futures closed easy, ½d to 1⅜d lower, under the depressing influence of freely offered Indian wheat, profit-taking and extremely disappointing millers' demand.

Cotton futures staged a partial rally after early declines, and closed 4 to 5 points lower. Scale-down buying and fair trade calling did not entirely overcome Bombay selling and liquidation.

London and Paris—Closed.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and includ ing July 2.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$17,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	66	66
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
154,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	88
25,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	76	76
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
40,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105
55,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115¼
30,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
2,854	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9½	10¼
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
422	Pot El Pow 6s pf	112¾	116	109	112
884	Pot El Pow 5½s pf	113	114¼	109	112
465	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	76	77½
1,257	Wash Ry & El pf	111	112½	108	111
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
28	National Bank of Washington	135	135	130	135

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
146	Riggs com	330	356	305	322
79	Riggs pf	101	101¾	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
211	American Security & Trust	290	310	290	301½
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
31	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Columbia Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
13	Real Estate Ins	170	170	165	170
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
368	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	90¼
50	Lincoln Service pf	50	50	47½	47½
1,309	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	41	41
15	Peoples Drug	49⅝	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pf	116	116	115	115
6,472	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Whg	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pf	125	125	120	120

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

Public Opinion on Labor Unions Splits Along Class Lines

Green Wins 7 to 3 In Popularity Vote

Industrial Union Declines in Favor 5 Per Cent as Survey Shows 67 Per Cent Preferring A. F. of L. Head to C. I. O. Leader.

Background

When John L. Lewis flouted the authority of the American Federation of Labor and launched his own campaign for organizing workers into industrial unions, he created one of the deepest schisms American labor has ever experienced. The burly leader of the C. I. O. and the bespectacled head of the A. F. of L. have been at sword's points for more than a year. Today the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of a poll taken to determine which labor leader is the more popular with the people of the country.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 3.—William Green, of the A. F. of L., is twice as popular with the rank and file of voters as John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., in a Nation-wide labor leader preference poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey, a scientific study of public thought, was conducted among a carefully selected cross-section of citizens of all classes in every State. They were asked:

"Which labor leader do you prefer: Green, of the A. F. of L., or Lewis, of the C. I. O.?"

The vote was:

Green	67%
Lewis	33%

The institute also found that voters prefer the A. F. of L., with its craft unions, to the C. I. O., with its industrial unions.

The first poll ever taken on the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. controversy was reported by the institute on August 16, 1936. At that time the vote was approximately 6 to 4 in favor of the A. F. of L.

Today's poll shows a gain of 5 points in the popularity of the federation.

WHICH TYPE OF LABOR UNION DO YOU FAVOR: A. F. OF L. (CRAFT) OR C. I. O. (INDUSTRIAL)?

	A. F. of L.	C. I. O.
August, 1936, Poll	59%	41%
TODAY'S POLL	64	36
Net Change in Popularity	+5	—5

A special tabulation of ballots received from labor union members also shows a preference for the A. F. of L., though by a smaller majority. Union members vote 57 per cent for William Green's craft-type unions, 43 per cent for John L. Lewis' industrial unions.

Lewis Obtains Publicity and Fame While Green Keeps Good Will.

It appears from the above evidence that while John L. Lewis has been getting the headlines and the fame, William Green has enjoyed the good will of the general public.

The heavy vote for Green is no doubt due to the innate conservatism of the middle class in labor matters—a conservatism clearly illustrated in other polls of the institute reported elsewhere today. The middle classes obviously comprise the largest segment of American public opinion. They fear the power of labor unions. As between the militant C. I. O. and the more conservative A. F. of L. they choose the conservative side.

Observers have lately noticed the same tendency among industrialists. Many employers who have heretofore been hostile to labor unions are now said to be ready to welcome the once-hated A. F. of L. into their plants in preference to the C. I. O.

That John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. unions draw their greatest public support from the lower economic levels of the population is clearly shown by a special tabulation in today's poll. The lower one-third of the voting population, economically speaking, is divided almost evenly on Green and Lewis, with a slight majority favoring Green. But the upper two-thirds prefer Green by the overwhelming vote of more than 7 to 3.

	Lower One-Third	Upper Two-Thirds
Favor Green	53%	74%
Favor Lewis	47	26

Gompers and Green Steered Course Closer to Public Opinion.

Lewis and his associates no doubt expected, when they began calling strikes, to encounter the middle and upper class opposition which today's poll shows. It is one of the risks of militant unionism. The question is, will Lewis compromise with middle class opposition, or will he ignore it and push on, or will he finally be licked by it as earlier labor leaders like William Z. Foster were?

Many labor writers, notably Louis Adamic, have pointed out the shortcomings of the American Federation of Labor—that it represents only a small segment, the skilled workers who are the aristocrats of labor, and that its policies under Gompers and Green have been cautious and conservative.

The results of today's poll indicate, however, that Gompers and Green may have been shrewder than any one supposed in judging the attitude of public opinion toward unions, and in steering a conservative course acceptable to that opinion.

The irony of the situation is that if Lewis' activities stir public opinion into demanding legislation to regulate unions, the laws will also have to apply to the A. F. of L. Thus Green will have shared the disadvantages of the C. I. O.'s militant campaign without reaping any of the advantages.

Voters Differ With Farley On Strike Food Deliveries

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 3.—A majority of voters polled by the American Institute of Public Opinion think that the Postoffice Department was wrong in refusing to deliver food to workers imprisoned in the struck plants of Republic Steel Corporation in Warren and Miles, Ohio, last month.

The Institute asked a representative cross-section of voters: "Should the Postoffice Department deliver food and other packages to workers in factories where strikes have been called?"

The vote was: Yes, 58 per cent; No, 42 per cent.

Republic Steel has started legal action against the Postoffice Department. Postal officials claim, however, that delivering food through picket lines is an "unusual service" which the department is not required to perform.

WOULD *you favor laws regulating the conduct of strikes?*

SHOULD *the militia be called out whenever strike trouble threatens?*

HAS *your attitude toward labor unions changed any during the last six months?*

IF SO, *are you more in favor or less in favor of labor unions at this time?*

Public Opinion on Labor

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 3.—Following is a summary of the Institute's findings of last week and of preceding weeks in its Nation-wide poll on strikes and labor.

Are you in favor of labor unions?	Yes 76%	No 24%
Do you think labor unions should be regulated by the Government?	Yes 69%	No 31%
Should labor unions be required to incorporate?	Yes 86%	No 14%
Should sit-down strikes be made illegal?	Yes 67%	No 33%
Should State and local authorities use force in removing sit-down strikers?	Yes 65%	No 35%
Should employers and employes be compelled by law to try to settle their differences before strikes can be called?	Yes 89%	No 11%
Which type of labor union do you favor: Craft (A. F. of L.) or industrial (C. I. O.)?	A. F. of L. 64%	C. I. O. 36%
THIS WEEK'S POLL		
Has your attitude toward labor unions changed any during the last 6 months?	Yes 50%	No 50%
If so, are you more in favor, or less in favor of labor unions at this time?	More 29%	Less 71%
Would you favor laws regulating the conduct of strikes?	Yes 84%	No 16%
Should the militia be called out whenever strike trouble threatens?	Yes 57%	No 43%
Which labor leader do you like better: Green of the A. F. of L. or Lewis of the C. I. O.	Green 67%	Lewis 33%
Should the Postoffice Department deliver food and other packages to workers in factories where strikes have been called?	Yes 58%	No 42%

Voters Answer Queries About Labor Leaders

Cross-Section Gives Opinion on Merits of Green and Lewis.

Which labor leader do you like better: Green of the A. F. of L. or Lewis of the C. I. O.?

Following are some comments typical of the thousands received from voters polled by American Institute of Public Opinion.

KANSAS GARAGE OWNER: Ralph E. Wilson, Topeka—I like Green. His organization seems to function much smoother. He seems to be able to adjust differences between employe and employer without any troublesome strikes and upheavals. I believe he has the best interests of both parties at heart.

PENNSYLVANIA BANKER: Nathan Rosenbaum, Philadelphia—I prefer Lewis. He's started a militant labor movement for organizing labor in industries that have never been organized before. Strong labor unions, properly conducted, meeting with capital in collective bargaining arrangements could be a stabilizing force in American industry. To my mind, however, unions should be incorporated and responsible to government for an accounting of their finances. Then capital, labor and government should act together as the three interested parties in labor disputes.

TENNESSEE ATTORNEY: Charles S. Badgett, jr., Knoxville—Green appears to me as being by far the more sincere and considerate of the two men. Although not perfect in all respects, as any other human being, he is a person of high intellect and is capable of understanding the welfare of his followers. At the same time he is taking into consideration the rights, personal and property rights, of other people. His activities aren't merely for personal gain.

CALIFORNIA PHYSICIAN: Genevieve W. Shorkley, Carpinteria—I like Lewis because he has not only the ability to organize labor, but the imagination to think of new lines of organization. He has the two-fisted strength and will-power to put his plans into action. The keynote of Green's policy is and has been conciliation. Lewis, on the other hand, is not given to speaking softly. In my opinion a new day is dawning for labor.

ILLINOIS FARMER: Lyle C. Bridgeford, Joy—I prefer Green. The demands of Lewis and his C. I. O. crowd cannot be met, consistent with the public's best interest. Some months ago I felt there might be some justification for the sit-down strike, as a peaceful method of gaining labor's demands. C. I. O.'s activities in the last few weeks have shaken my confidence in Lewis. Today, instead of feeling that the laboring man needs protection against the "soulless employers," I think he needs protection against soulless labor organizations.

ARIZONA CARETAKER: R. R. Wilkins, Mesa—I'm not for this radical stuff like Lewis is pulling. Now Green has always been pretty conservative and has been pretty much for the working man. This other organization has sprung up over night and it is losing more than it is gaining.

Survey Shows Income Needed By U. S. Family

Next Week's Poll to Show Earnings Necessary for Family of Four.

How much income does the average American family have per year?

Existing surveys give the answer: One-third of the families of the United States have incomes of $2,000 or more. But two-thirds of U. S. families have incomes below $2,000.

An acute social and political question, therefore, becomes:

How much income does the average American think is necessary for a family to live in health and comfort?

In other words, are the majority of Americans satisfied that their earnings provide them with the necessaries of life?

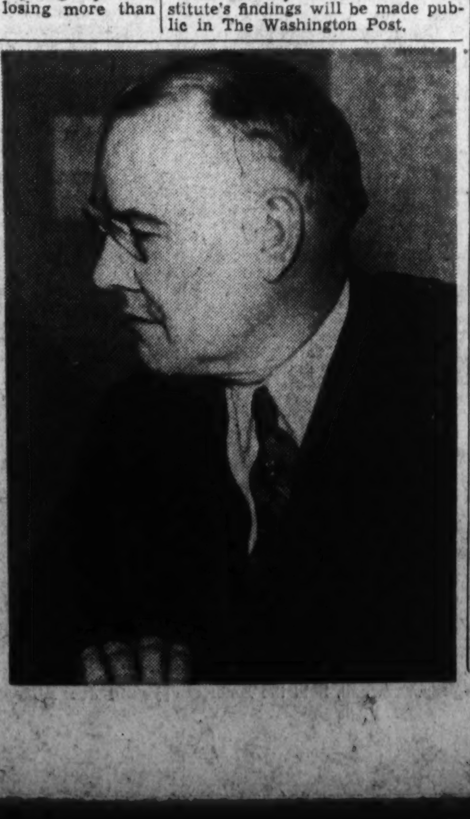
Or are they discontented with their lot?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just conducted a nation-wide poll of public thought on this question. Ballots from representative Americans in all walks of life show how much money they think an American family needs: (1) to live with minimum decency, and (2) to live in health and comfort.

The results of the Institute poll come at a time when the United States Government is considering how far it needs to raise the income scale of citizens in the "submerged one-third" of the population. President Roosevelt has announced that he may address the country in a fireside chat on the subject.

Next Sunday the first of the Institute's findings will be made public in The Washington Post.

AS John L. Lewis, leader of the C.I.O., and William Green (right), head of the A. F. of L., glare at each other across the labor front, an American Institute of Public Opinion poll finds that the average voter likes Green better than Lewis. The vote: 67 per cent favor Green, 33 per cent favor Lewis.



Voters Favor Laws Regulating Strikes

Middle Class Fears Lewis and C. I. O. Activity Alienated Many in Recent Auto and Steel Strikes, Poll Shows.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, July 3.—During the last week and nearly every week since the first of the year, the American Institute of Public Opinion has collected the views of scores of thousands of voters on strikes, labor unions, compulsory arbitration and other factors in the industrial warfare which is currently drawing blood and headlines.

This week's results, and those of some ten earlier polls conducted by the institute's army of interviewers, present a mass of evidence which can be reduced to four salient points:

1. While voters are overwhelmingly (7 to 3) in favor of labor unions, they are not as sympathetic toward unions today as they were six months ago, before strikes in the automobile and steel industries were called. Approximately one-third of voters polled by the institute last week said they were less in favor of labor unions now than they were at the beginning of the year.

2. The middle and upper classes and the farm population are growing increasingly fearful of the power of John L. Lewis. Although the C. I. O. has made important gains in union membership, its strike activities have alienated the sympathy of middle class opinion, while keeping the support of the lower classes. The future holds two alternatives: either labor unions will have to undertake a campaign of "reselling" themselves to the middle class and to the farmers, or laws regulating unions are likely to be put through at the insistent demand of those classes.

3. The majority of voters believe in laws regulating the conduct of strikes, and in Government regulation and incorporation of labor unions.

4. An overwhelming majority (89 per cent) believe employers and employes should be compelled by law to try to settle their differences before strikes can be called.

Notable in nearly every one of the institute's surveys is the sharp difference of opinion among the classes on the labor question. Almost invariably persons in the lower income brackets take a position more favorable to labor unions than do the middle and upper classes.

Middle class fear of strong unions and labor violence is well illustrated by such institute findings as these: While the lower one-third of the voting population is almost evenly divided on the use of force in removing sit-down strikers, the upper two-thirds is overwhelming (71%) in favor of the forceful ejection of sit-downers.

The upper classes believe the militia should be called out whenever strike trouble threatens. They are more in favor of incorporation of labor unions than are the lower classes. And, as is made plain in another article published today, they instinctively lean toward the conservative element in labor: the A. F. of L. as opposed to the more militant C. I. O.

	Lower One-Third	Upper Two-Thirds
Favor Labor Unions	81%	74%
Favor Regulation of Unions	67	71
Favor Incorporation of Unions	83	87
Favor Making Sit-Downs Illegal	58	72
Favor Using Force to Remove Sit-Down Strikers	51	71
Favor Calling Out Militia	51	60

Farmers polled by the institute tend to side with the middle class on nearly every question in the labor controversy. They, too, favor the use of force in breaking sit-down strikes. And nearly four out of every ten farmers polled last week say they are less in favor of labor unions now than six months ago.

In the face of these facts, the often-discussed possibility of a Farmer-Labor Party seems remote indeed.

Middle Class Fear of Strong Unions Traditional.

Middle class opposition to militant labor unions has much historical precedent in this country. Historians have noted that Eugene Debs' railroad union, and the activities of the colorful Bill Haywood, were opposed by the middle class quite as much as by the "economic royalists" of those days. The I. W. W. and William Z. Foster, who attempted to organize the steel workers after the war, were likewise feared and hated by the middle classes.

The moral appears to be that whenever labor resorts to strikes and violence it risks forfeiting the support of this section of public opinion. Moreover, the institute's poll on the General Motors strike last winter showed that the longer a strike lasts, the more public opposition mounts.

Roosevelt Voters Take Conservative Stand on Labor.

President Roosevelt is said to have friendly feelings toward Lewis and the C. I. O. What is the attitude of the Roosevelt voters who sustained the President at the polls last November?

A special analysis of their vote in the institute's surveys shows them taking a definitely conservative position on the labor question. About a quarter of the Roosevelt voters say they are less in favor of labor unions now than six months ago. A sizable majority favors laws governing the conduct of strikes, and most of them believe labor unions should be required to incorporate. On all these questions they are on the same side of the fence as the Republican voters—an indication that public opinion on labor divides less along political lines than along class lines.

THIS WEEK

James Secrest discusses the District of Columbia tax bill on page 5.

Christine Sadler tells the story of the flag known as "Old Glory" on page 4.

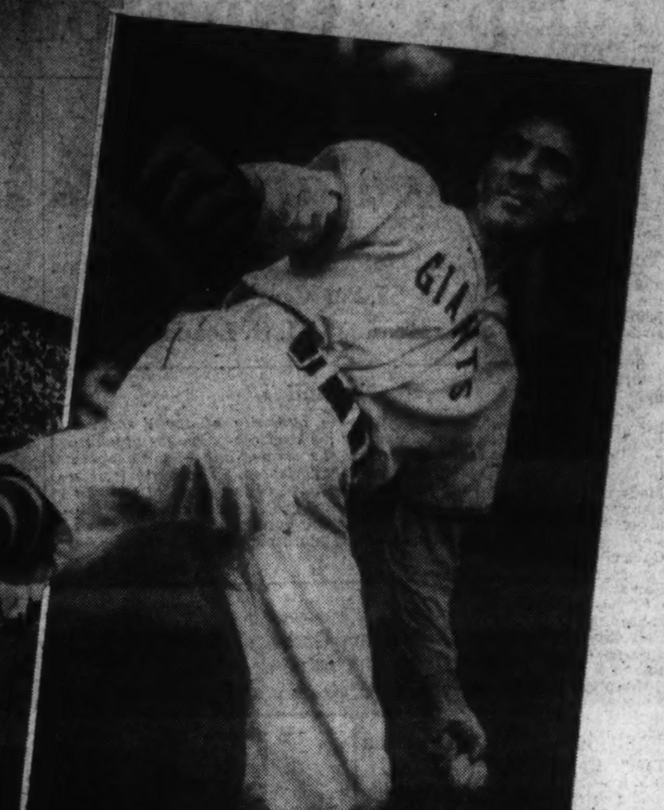
A review of the news of the past week will be found on page 3.

Shirley Povich unwinds the saga of the "All-Star" baseball game which will be played Wednesday at Griffith Stadium. The article will be found on page 2.

Robert C. Albright looks over Congress and reports the week's events in Gallery Glimpses, on page 2.

All-Star Baseball Classic, Here This Week, Fires Washington Fans

Dizzy Dean wound up for action.



Carl Hubbell fastens the three-finger grip.

Fans to Pack Stadium For Thrill of Season

Fifth Annual Production of Spectacular Show Will Be Staged Wednesday, and Stars Will Play to Win.

By Shirley Povich.

Back in 1933, when the Nation's strikes were being called by blue-suited umpires—not by John L. Lewis—the nimble brain of a Chicago sports editor spawned a swell idea and the All-Star baseball game was born.

This week it's Griffith Stadium's baby—a lusty, robust young classic that will be celebrating its fifth birthday on Wednesday with Washington in something of a dither as the day approaches because tickets to the affair have long since been exhausted.

Woe to those fans who were not properly excited about the All-Star game as long as two months ago, for they are at the mercy of the ticket scalpers who are currently demanding 20 bucks a copy for the grandstand seats that originally sold at $1.35.

It has been called the fans' dream game—a parade of the hand-picked stars of both major leagues—and that is what it is. American League and National League chiefs have culled from every club in their circuits the super-stars deemed likeliest to uphold league prestige in this battle for major league supremacy.

Nation's Greatest Horsehide Thrill.

The visions that baseball fans could conjure only in their fondest dreams will evolve as realisms at Griffith Stadium on Wedneday when spectacle will be heaped on spectacle, thrill piled on thrill. There, in a contest apart from all the rest, the dream game comes to life.

The National League's Dizzy Dean, with his fast ball that has scourged his circuit, will be pitching against the American League's Lou Gehrig in a duel posible only in this one game. The famed screwball of Carl Hubbell and the speed of Van Mungo will test the batting prowess of various stars.

President Roosevelt will be there and from a banner-decked box he will fling out the first ball. As usual, the Presidential party will crash the gate.

But to get into the background of this thing, we needs must tell of Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who conceived the All-Star game, beating down the protests of major league officials and giving to American fandom its absolute best bargain on the sports calendar.

The enterprising Mr. Ward, whose talents ran to promotional undertakings, literally shocked baseball's pooh-bahs when he suggested that the 1933 schedule be interupted and an All-Star game between the best players of each league be staged in Chicago as a feature of the World Fair then in progress.

Now major league baseball officials are the rankest conservatives. They frown upon innovations, shudder at new ideas. Theirs has been a profitable business and to play the same old game in the same old way and take down a moderate profit had been their creed. They would be hard to move on this All-Star proposition.

Mr. Ward's proposition, they regarded as quite unthinkable at first. But so glibly did the Tribune sports editor paint a pretty picture of the Nation-wide attention an All-Star game during the World Fair would command that the big league pooh-bahs began to unbend.

Ward clinched his case with a plea to divert all the proceeds of the game to a welfare fund for needy and indigent old ball players. It was to be a non-profit taking affair and would relieve the leagues from promiscuous and indiscriminate donations to legions of needy old players who were continually seeking financial aid.

Then it was that the big league big shots agreed to the game. But still they sought to save their faces. They pointed out that it was against policy, that it was not to be a precedent. That it was only because 1933 was a World Fair year that they were consenting to the arrangement. That next year, no such demands were to be made.

Arch Ward Staged A Great Show.

With some reluctance they permitted Ward to stage the game. And then, as that fellow began to unfold his promotional genius, the big league big shots' reluctance melted. Because Ward began to put on a show.

He invited every fan in the Nation to co-operate. Ward made it a game personal to every fan. They were to vote on the make-up of the National and American League teams and they would be, in effect, managers for a day. Millions of ballots he circulated throughout the Nation and the fans' votes began to roll in by the hundreds of thousands.

It evolved as the fans' ball games. On Comiskey Field that day were the fans' teams, chosen by the fans. And Ward had arranged for the two clubs to be managed by no less than those arch rivals, managerial deans of their circuits—John McGraw and Connie Mack.

Fifty-four thousand folks jammed Comiskey Park for the classic. Babe Ruth hit a home run and the American League won the game, 4 to 2. But that is quite beside the point. The point is that the big league officials who had considered the game unthinkable, as we were saying, were completely won over. To a similar game the following year they immediately gave their blessings. With much nodding of heads, they agreed it ought to be an annual affair.

And thus it has come to be. Every year since all-star teams of the two leagues have met—in 1934 at the Polo Grounds, in 1935 at Cleveland and in 1936 at Boston. To the regular league schedules the All-Star classic has been a delightful interlude and major league baseball has been repaid a thousand fold.

Spectacle Grows During Build-up.

But during those five years in which the All-Star game has been a part of baseball the affair has outgrown its early status of an exhibition affair. No longer is it a mere display—a parade—of talent for all the fans to see. It has become a bitter battleground for the competing leagues.

In 1933 and 1934 the Nation's fans chose the competing players by ballot, but in 1935 the All-Star Game Advisory Council, feeling that the contest was now firmly established, took the vote from the fans and placed in the hands of the league managers the task of selecting the two teams.

That action was prompted by the belief that the fans' votes were too often predicated on batting and fielding averages rather than actual skill but so loud were the squaks that in 1936 the advisory council restored the vote to the fans.

But the all-star game by this time was taking on a highly important aspect for the big leagues. Three successive defeats for the National League had seriously impaired that league's prestige, particularly in cities where teams of both leagues were vying for patronage during the season—New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis—and no longer were National League officials willing to risk their chances with teams selected by the fans.

So this season, the vote again was returned to the managers of each league. From the consensus of the managers' opinions as to which players should represent his league in the all-star game, the all-star teams were chosen.

Each City in League Is Represented.

Only one reservation was made. Each manager who submitted a line-up was ordered to name at least one player from each team in his league. Thus no city would be without a representative in the all-star game and each would have a personal interest. To guard against any possibility that all of the stars would not be named, league officials raised to 23 the number of players on each squad.

Thrilling, indeed, have been the annual all-star battles. In that opening classic in Chicago in 1935, Babe Ruth once more rose to the occasion with one of his incomparable home runs with a man on base to lift the American Leaguers to a 4-2 victory.

The following year, at New York's Polo Grounds, the American League again tasted of the sweets of triumph, but it was a National Leaguer—Screwballing Carl Hubbell—who was the individual hero of that game. For the lean, lank veteran of the New York Giants served up as bitter a dose of pitching to the American League sluggers in that game as any batting line-up ever gulped.

Fifty thousand fans gazed spellbound as Hubbell, unwinding that queer screwball, held the American Leaguers in check after they had taken a lead against the first National League pitcher. The American League sluggers, who were supposed to devastate National League pitching, were a helpless crew against Hubbell.

In succession, he faced the best of 'em and reduced them to a joke outfit. He struck out Babe Ruth. Then he struck out Lou Gehrig. Then he struck out Jimmy Foxx. Then he struck out Al Simmons. Then he struck out Joe Cronin. In a row, he fanned 'em all. Cronin was the batting star of that crew. He managed to get a foul off Hubbell. None of the others were able even to nick the ball.

The all-star game moved West again in '35—out to Cleveland's vast Municipal Stadium. There 69,000 fans watched the American League score its third straight triumph with Jimmy Foxx the brightest star in all the constellation of stars at the game. Far into the leftfield bleachers, Foxx drove a home run that gave the American Leaguers their winning margain in a 4-1 game.

Dean and Hubbell Win for Nationals.

The East saw the game again last year—at big Braves' Field where three long years under the heel of the American Leaguers came to an end for the National League. Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, the league's ace pitchers, subjugated the American Leaguers completely during the first six innings, allowing only two hits while the Cubs' Gabby Hartnett and Augie Galan were driving in the winning runs of a 4-3 game.

The pressure of all-star competition was too much for the Yankees' young Joe DiMaggio in that ball game. He was the goat after gaining the signal honor of being chosen to the team in his first season in the majors. DiMaggio, the batting terror of the American League at the time, went hitless and contributed a grievous muff in the outfield that helped the National Leaguers to two important runs.

Mel Harder Is Shining Star.

But the brightest pitching record of 'em all in the all-star game belongs, not to Dean or Hubbell, but to Cleveland's modest Mel Harder, who has never failed of selection on the American League team.

Greatest commentary on the esteem in which Harder is held by American League managers was his selection to the team this year, when he has been enjoying his poorest season in the big leagues, with only four victories in eight starts, at this writing.

But the slim fellow was a sure-shot to gain a place on the team. Not slow to forget his pitching performances in three previous games, virtually all league managers entered his name on their selection. Because in ten innings of pitching, the skinny Harder has not permitted the National Leaguers a run, and he has given up only four hits to the best batting orders the enemy could muster.

Hard-bitten big-league athletes lose their identities as cold mercenaries of the diamond when his all-star game rolls around. It is the sign of distinction to be named for the all-star game and they are jealous of that honor. Powerful teammates can carry a group of mediocre colleagues into the world series, but by his individual feats only a ball player can win a place on the all-star team. Thus their prideful strut as they go to bat in an all-star line-up. For then it is that they rise above the common herd of big leaguers.

And when those hand-picked stars of the big leagues, the best that major league baseball can muster, step out there on the hallowed turf of Griffith Stadium on Wednesday, Washington fans will be presented with what is admittedly the greatest bargain on the sports calendar.

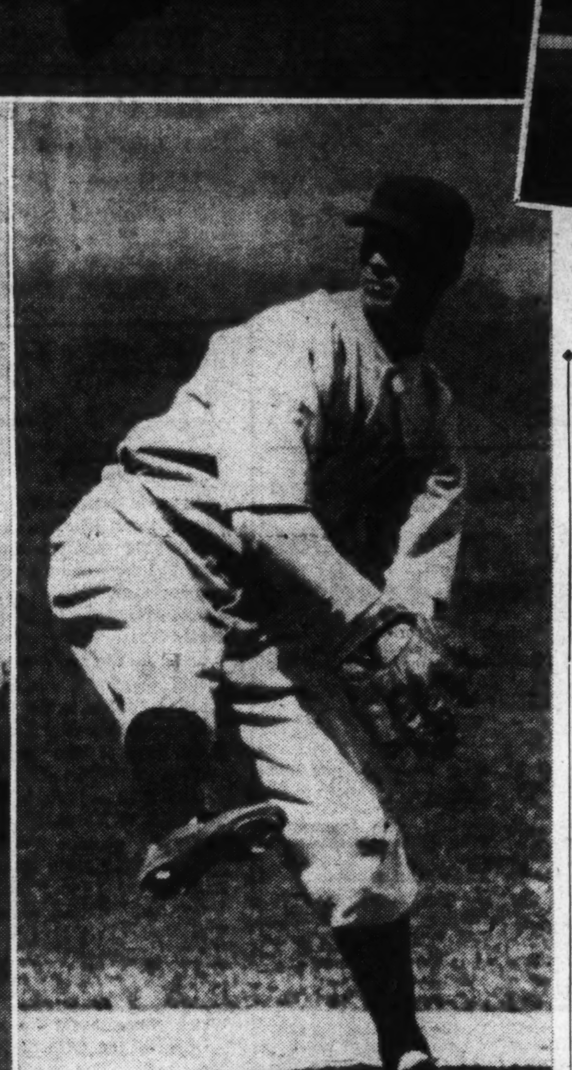
Because major league magnates have not taken advantage of the fan-appeal of this all-star game, regular prices will prevail. For as low as 55 cents, which will entitle a ticket holder to a bleacher seat, a fan can see the game. At that scale of prices, which fixes grandstand seats at $1.10 and $1.35 and box seats, the choicest in the park, at $165, the all-star game can lay claim to being the absolute best bargain in sports.

Don't Spare the Stars; Play to Win.

But the game long since lost its original identity as a parade of the stars. No longer is it a review or an exhibition. From the bosses of each league, the word has gone out to the managers to play to win and don't spare the stars. League prestige is at stake and the fan is the gainer.

They've improved on Arch Ward's idea, which called for only an assembly of the stars. The thing has evolved as a baseball game of the stars. The heat of competition proved entirely too great. The natural will to win asserted itself, and thus, five years after it was conceived, the all-star baseball game has become just that—a game between stars—not an exhibit.

STARS of America's national sport meet in the Nation's Capital next Wednesday for an afternoon of expert baseball. Griffith Stadium, a section of which looms in the background (above, center), will be the scene of assembly, and over the diamond will romp the sport's headliners. A fast pace may be expected, for on this page we see several of the players in characteristic poses. At center above, for example, is the irrepressible Pepper Martin, of the St. Louis Cardinals. The inset shows Washington's own talented pitcher, Wes Ferrell, keeping a close watch on proceedings of a game.



PLAYING prominent roles in the all-star performance Wednesday will be the two big leaguers immediately above. Charles Myers, infielder for the Washington Nationals, shows, at the left, how he snags a high flier. Lefty Grove, of the Boston Red Sox, on the other hand, demonstrates the form that has brought about no end of shut-outs for opponents. For this fifth production of the annual American-National League classic excitement has run to a new high, and in Washington the game has become the thing to talk about.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright.

This has to do with the collapse of a WPA project.

Perhaps we should not mention so delicate a matter, but the extraordinary nature of this rural mishap makes it news. And after all it is public information. Public funds are involved.

Besides, the details are all set forth in House Report No. 850, which accompanies H. R. 3339, which in turn appropriates the sum of $5,000 for the relief of Mrs. Allie Rankin, of Wheelersburg, Ohio. And if comment is sought—see an editorial in the Elizabeth City, N. C., Daily Independent.

Basis of the claim was one of those sanitary pit Chick Sales that adorn our rural American landscape from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific—the pride of Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

A pair of workmen assigned to this particular project neglected to reinforce the concrete floor slab with a mattress of eel-pot wire, and the slab was poured in zero weather.

The slap froze and broke under the weight of the Wheelersburg woman just after she completed a long motor ride on January 3, 1936. According to her complaint, substantiated by a doctor's certificate, she suffered injuries and illness when submerged in an ice-water bath for half an hour before being rescued.

Having established the merit of her complaint against the Government for negligence, the House has voted to authorize payment of $5,000 as balm for her humiliation, her cold and her injuries. The bill is now before the Senate.

More than isolated tragedy was seen in the incident by the editor of the Daily Independent, who captioned his informative editorial, "A New Bonanza."

"We have not seen a word about it in all of the newspapers that have come to our desk, and probably would not have heard of it but for the thoughtfulness of a member of Congress who mailed us a copy," said the North Carolina editor.

"If we are not mistaken, this will open up a new field for exploitation of the Government."

"We may expect Congress to be flooded with bills for the relief of persons who catch cold in drafty WPA (projects) or stumble into WPA drainage ditches which some WPA foreman failed to mark.

"We have so many obliging Congressmen who, never having felt the pinch of paying taxes themselves, are goshawful generous with the money of those who pay the tax bills."

Humor sometimes lurks in the least expected places at the Capitol. For example, the grim nature of the Senate investigation into Chicago strike killings was lightened somewhat by the testimony of zealous witnesses.

There was the colored Chicago patrolman who saw a picket flourish a meat hook, and decided he better go back and rest near a waiting police wagon.

"You mean you left your post of duty at such a time?" asked a committeeman.

"I have had trouble with my back, and can't stand on my feet long," explained the policeman.

But there was to be no rest for this beleaguered officer. As he was preparing to sit down, he said a bullet hit the wagon door, 2 feet from his head.

"How did you know it was a bullet?" asked the persistent chairman.

"I couldn't prove it," said the patrolman. "I didn't wait to look."

And there was Sergt. Lawrence Lyons, who became excited in defending "Chicago's Finest."

"My father was a policeman, my brother is a policeman and I married a policeman's wife," vehemently declared the sergeant. But he corrected himself. He really married a policeman's daughter.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, was lamenting the plight of a member of the microscopic Senate minority.

"I don't know why it is," he said. "I have a lot of good ideas, but they never seem to get anywhere."

Vandenberg, most aggressive of Senate Republicans, wasn't exactly correct in this statement.

He needled the Administration Florida ship canal project so effectively last session that it has not since survived even a favorable House committee report.

He has had three good notions since, but they have run smack into the iron wall of the Senate's largest Democratic majority.

First was his idea about revamping the social security law on a sounder basis, and the Finance Committee even named a group to explore his theories. But an alert House Ways and Means Committee cracked down that one.

Second was his notion about turning relief administration back to the States, and appropriating only $1,250,000,000. Some conservative Democrats saw eye-to-eye with him, but the Administration didn't, and pftt went that one.

Now comes his idea for making labor unions equally responsible with employers in keeping contracts. And, of course, it is just possible John L. Lewis won't like that one.

Southern Democrats in the Senate also are having their troubles, and there are some who do say the Jefferson Islands reunion was designed for their especial nourishment.

If Dame Rumor is more reliable than usual, the scheme wasn't designed merelyy to bring the President closer to Congress, but to lessen the gap between certain New Dealers and their arch-antagonists at the Capitol.

If so, two nuggets were mined at the islands.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, actually conversed on friendly terms with Secretary Wallace for an hour.

And Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, for an entire day was polite to Works Progress Administrator Hopkins.

Catholic Pilgrims Follow St. Patrick

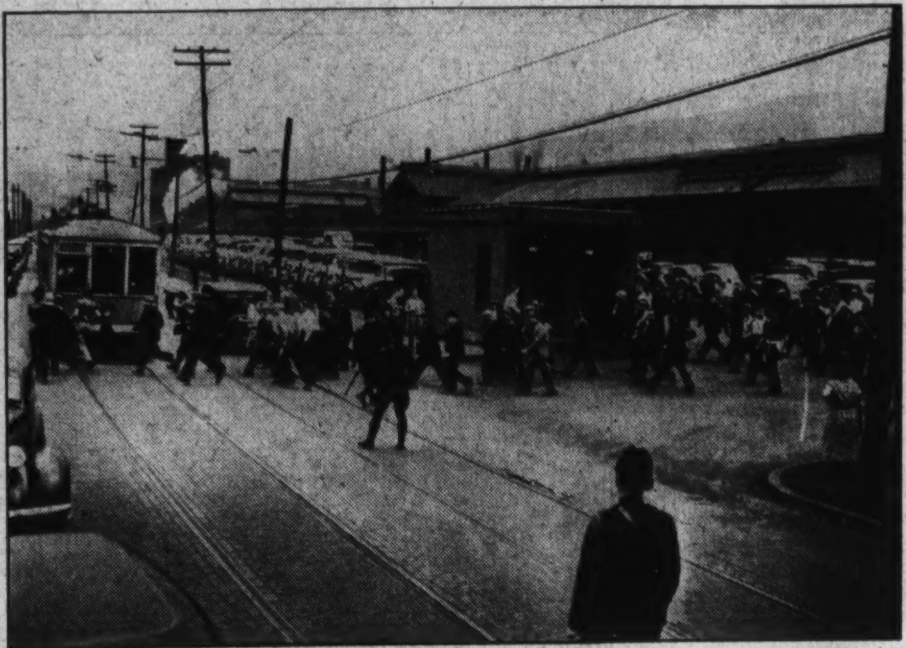
Dublin (AP).—First of the 50,000 pilgrims who annually visit the Holy Island in Lough Derg, County Donegal, have arrived here to follow the footsteps of St. Patrick.

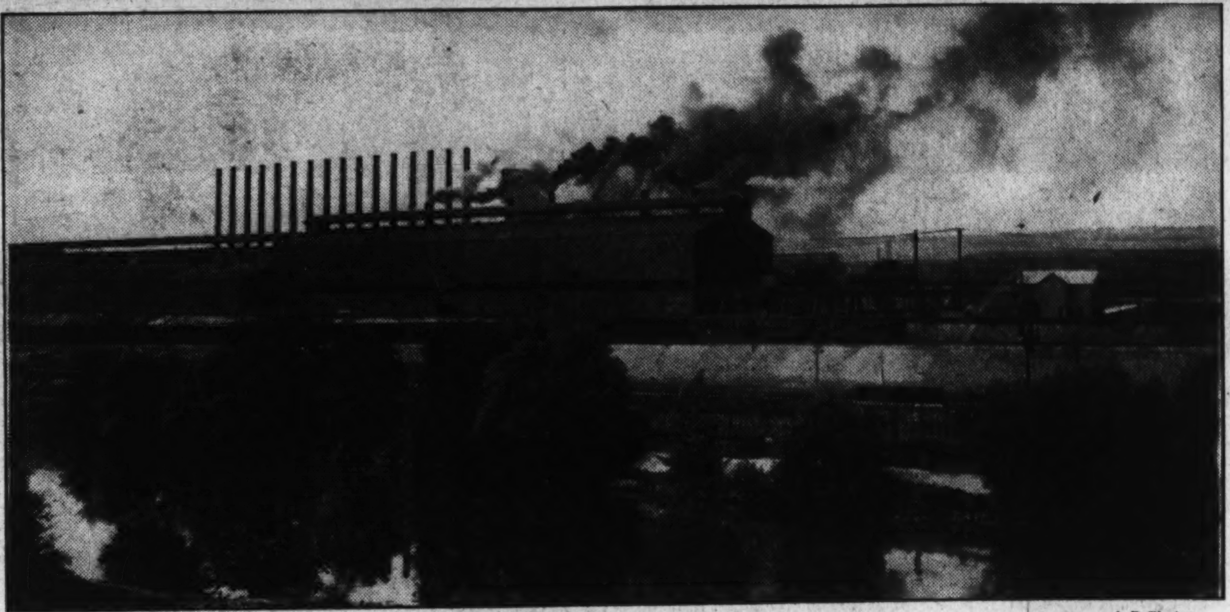
From all parts of the world Catholics come to "St. Patrick's Purgatory," as the island is known. Tradition has it that Ireland's saint, after 40 days of fasting and prayer there, banished the snakes from the country.

No shoes, stockings, or any other covering for the feet may be worn, and those who make the pilgrimage must go foodless from the midnight preceding their arrival until the midnight following their return home three days later.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs





A. P. Photos.

The last week of a full month of the steel strike of 1937, bloodiest since 1919, found the scene shifting from the mills to committee hearings, State capitals and civil courts. As both Labor and Capital grappled for public favor, the President expressed the general reaction to labor troubles in a quotation from Shakespeare's" Romeo and Juliet," "A plague on both your houses!" The strike was off at the Inland Steel Plant at Indiana Harbor, Ind., left above, as 12,500 workers, ex-strikers, filed back to their jobs Thursday. C. I. O. leaders called the ending of the strike "the best settlement yet reached in steel." The Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel in Johnstown, Pa., upper right, opened Monday and claimed to be operating at normal, although this fact was denied by the C. I. O., with whom Bethlehem had refused to deal. That night the 62-inch water main was dynamited and later in the week C. I. O. Organizer Gus Hall was charged with the blasting which shut down the plant. Smoke rolled again at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant in Youngstown, alone, as workers returned to their jobs protected by national guardsmen and company "notices" containing most of the C. I. O. demands.

"Little Ruhr"

Smoke and Steel

Bombs shattered the tense quiet in America's "Little Ruhr" last week as labor and capital girded their loins for a protracted struggle.

In strike-embattled Johnstown, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation charged giant water pipes from two mountain reservoirs were dynamited, throwing 6,000 men out of work.

Immediately C. I. O.-baiter, Mayor Daniel J. Shields, telegraphed the President the people of his community might "take the law into their own hands."

The week opened with claims and counter-claims echoing along the strike-embroiled region, with leaders of steel flatly asserting: "The strike is over. The mills are going. The men are coming back."

But C. I. O. leaders were quick to retort: "We have just begun to fight."

Coincident with his decision to lift martial law, permitting the Cambria works to reopen, luckless Gov. Earle found himself embroiled in a front-page argument with Madam Secretary Perkins. He claimed that the Secretary had urged him to "kidnap" the obdurate steel barons and keep them in Columbus until they signed the agreement. To which the Labor Secretary replied:

"I never made any such unwarranted and high-handed proposal that Gov. Davey summon the steel operators and hold them until they signed a peace agreement."

Meanwhile President Roosevelt's Federal mediation board disbanded, with Chairman Charles P. Taft 2d admitting a deadlock. Commented Steelmaster Tom Girdler: "Who is Taft? He is the man who likes to talk about the things his father did."

The first crack in the "maginot line" of the steel barons came Wednesday when a truce was reached in the Inland Steel strike. Under the aegis of Indiana's Governor Townsend, separate agreements between the Governor and the company and the Governor and the C. I. O. were signed. Salient points of the settlement were:

Inland agreed to recognize S. W. O. C. as the collective bargaining agency for all members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

No discrimination or intimidation.

The company recognized the right of employes to bargain collectively.

An 8-hour day, 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime were granted workers.

Employes with five or more years of service were granted a week's vacation with pay.

Seniority recognized in making promotions.

The right of the company to discharge employes for cause was upheld.

Other developments on the far-flung steel front were:

Turning to Shakespeare for a quotation, President Roosevelt voiced an indirect criticism of extremists on both sides of the controversy. At a press conference, held after a conference with Taft, chairman of the mediation board which failed in its efforts to reach a settlement, the Chief Executive said he believed the country as a whole was saying of the strike:

"A plague on both your houses."

Issue of "wildcat" strikes blocked General Motors-U. A. M. A. parley for a new contract. Knutsen demanded union peace pledges.

Charges that the Government had failed to halt a "labor despotism" in the United States were hurled on the floor of the House last week by Representative Cox, of Georgia. Cox branded the C. I. O. as an attempt by John L. Lewis and "his communistic associates" to establish "a labor despotism" and he warned that if it was not checked, civil war would result. His speech was scotched by fire-breathing Maury Maverick of Texas, who rose to defend the C. I. O. as "a valid American movement."

Pleading for "calm heads and reasonable action," the colorful Texan declared:

"The old cry of communism is ripping through the air again . . . Unquestionably, two gigantic forces are at war with each other; the great industralists who refuse to recognize organized labor or collective bargaining, and on the other hand are the American people who want economic justice.

"Oh, my colleagues, the old cry of communism is getting very thin. It gets thinner and thinner, answers no arguments, reveals no facts, settles no problems . . .

"It is not just John L. Lewis. It is a movement of the American people."

Court Defenders

'Boys in Knee Britches'

Almost five months after the President hurled his court reorganization bombshell on a startled Congress, a substitute bill for a revised judiciary was introduced to the Senate.

The new blil, said to be the brainchild of Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, but gilded a little by Senators Logan, Robinson and the Justice Department, provides in brief:

A permanent Supreme Court of nine members.

The additional appointment at the rate of not more than one per calender year of another Supreme Court justice for each member over 75.

When such appointments have been made, no vacancy caused by death, resignation or retirement, except of a Chief Justice, shall be filled until the court returns to the number nine.

One additional judge may be appointed to any lower court for any judge who tops 70 years.

Not more than 20 lower court judges may be appointed.

Circuit judges may be assigned by the Supreme Court's Chief Justice for general service in Circuit Courts of Appeal for any circuit.

The Supreme Court may appoint a proctor for itself at $10,000 a year—to report on the state of litigation in all courts.

Authority for the Government to step in when lower courts question a Federal law's constitutionality with a speed-up of appeals to the Supreme Court.

Though opposition strategists threaten a filibuster to prevent a vote on the compromise measure, a reliable poll gives the President a majority of six. One oppositionist, irked by Senator Burke's open boast that the measure would be blocked, commented wryly:

"To the farmers this looks like a lot of boys in knee britches playing football—and they don't like funny business in legislative tactics much anyhow."

Probe

Labor's Gethsemane

Guns fired point blank at fleeing strike marchers, prone figures clubbed unmercifully as they groaned in death's agony on the ground, policemen gone berserk in a bloody holocaust of madness—such was the story told before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee last week as it probed the gruesome findings of Chicago's Memorial Day massacre.

Highlighting the parade of witnesses to the stand—many who had been shot and brutally clubbed by the police—was the showing of the news reel which graphically phographed the assault by policemen on striking marchers at the Republic Steel plant. The news reel, long suppressed but now released for general showing, added several important links to the committee's damning chain of evidence.

1. The first picture, taken four to seven seconds after the outbreak, shows a huddled mass of marchers felled by a volley from police pistols.

2. No concerted attack by strikers, no resistance to police, is shown.

3. Again and again Chicago bluecoats are shown clubbing fallen strikers, using regulation batons and white hatchet handles said to have come from the Republic Steel plant.

4. Policemen are shown firing and many drawn pistols are in evidence.

Witness after witness took the stand to refute unequivocally the statements made by the police under oath. There was Robert Fleming who watched the whole affair from his window and heard a police officer shout: "Give it to them boys; let them have it." There was slight Mrs. Iupe Marshall, mother of three and a social worker, who was struck down from behind and clubbed on the ground. There was Harry M. Harper, with one eye destroyed and the other practically sightless from police clubbings. He closed with a reference to the Catholic faith, and a wonder if the Catholics on the police force had forgotten the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill."

Damning, too, was the evidence given by Dr. Lawrence Jacques, Chicago surgeon. Of the 10 fatally shot, 6 were shot in the back, 4 in the side, he testified. Of 30 who received nonfatal shots, 27 were hit in the back, 9 in the sides, 4 in front.

Eight of those 30 received additional "lacerations and contusions" apparently from clubbing, he told a tense audience.

Ford

Cited by NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board charged the Ford Motor Co. last week with responsibility for "malicious and brutal assaults" on labor organizers, issued a complaint against the company and set July 6 for a hearing.

Referring to the beating of union organizers attempting to distribute literature outside the gates of the Ford River Rouge plant May 26, the NLRB listed 14 persons, including three women, as having been "maliciously assaulted, attacked and beaten."

Other charges included:

"Threats, warnings and acts of violence" against U. A. W. A. members.

Circulation among employes of a paper entitled "A vote of confidence during office working hours and otherwise under circumstances calculated to intimidate and coerce" employes signing it.

Solicitation of membership in a company union which the NLRB charges "occurred with the knowledge and consent" of officials.

Discharge of workers for U. A. W. A. membership.

Discharge of other employes who refused to sign the "vote of confidence" paper.

Marriage

Money and Politics

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., third son of the president, was married last week to Miss Ethel duPont, a member of America's powerful munitions family.

Politicians and social leaders met and mingled in the Christ Church near the Wilmington home of duPont to watch the marriage. The couple whisked away in a thunderstorm and were later heard to have passed through New York headed for Boston.

Crime

Murdered

Three Little Girls

The bodies of three little girls who disappeared from a playground near their home in Inglewood, Calif., were found last Monday by Boy Scouts searching the countryside. Two of the girls, Melba Everett, 9, and her sister Madeline, 7, had ropes around their throats. Their playmate, Jeanette Stephens, 8, had been choked to death and terribly beaten.

Police held Henry S. Satterlee, jr., 33-year-old member of a wealthy New York family in connection with the crime but placed no charges against him. For four days the search centered about a man called "Eddie the Sailor," with whom the girls were last seen.

Irwin

Caught in Chicago

Robert Irwin, erstwhile artist and sculptor, wanted in connection with the Easter morn murder of the beautiful Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a roomer, calmly walked into a newspaper office last week and gave himself up.

After being brought to New York by plane by New York detectives Irwin said that he was ready to pay for his crime but later began to veer away from his original confession of the crime and evidently prepared to plead insanity when brought to trial.

Aviation

Earhart

Aviatrix Is Missing

Amelia Earhart, America's foremost aviatrix was still missing late yesterday on her flight from New Guinea to Howland Island, a small point in the southern Pacific. After taking off from New Guinea Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred J. Noonan, were last heard from Friday when they had only a half hour's gas supply.

Reports that faint radio signals had been picked up from Miss Earhart bolstered hopes that she might be down but floating in the rubber boat carried in the plane. Meanwhile, a battleship and several Coast Guard boats and planes combed the ocean near the island in search of the flyers.

Saves Franc

French Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, with Premier Camille Chautemps, won from the chamber of deputies full powers to deal with the financial situation of France, powers which were denied the Blum government. Their first act, Bonnet said, will be to allow the franc to find its level.

Missing on Ocean Flight

This picture taken of Miss Earhart on her round the world "flight for fun," shows the aviatrix and her $80,000 flying labratory Late yesterday ships and planes were searching the Pacific Ocean for the long overdue plane.

Foreign Affairs

Far East

Diplomacy Wins

Along the marshy, island-dotted waters of the Far East's Amur River two lines of empire meet, and last week, thirsting for prestige or for golry, they clashed in sullen battle and their thunder reverberated throughout the world.

Until 1931, international incidents were the exception along the Amur River which sprawls lazily over a wide area flanking Siberia (Soviet territory) and Manchukuo (Japanese puppet State). In that year, however, Nippon's brown soldiers invaded Manchuria and carved out a kingdom which they named Manchukuo. Trouble immediately started.

Producing maps and agreements with the Chinese government and the Czar, Soviet Russia laid claim to islands in the river. Japan pooh-poohed these claims, contending the river shifted its course frequently thereby invalidating previous agreements.

Quoting international law, Japan then claimed the deepest channel with the strongest flow was to be regarded the main channel. This channel is the one nearest the Siberian shore where the Soviets have been erecting fortifications. The Japanese contended all islands south of this channel belonged to Manchukuo. With a jealous eye to her military secrets, Russia disputed this.

The tension along the border thus increased with each passing month. And last week the tension snapped.

What happened few will ever know. For, scarcely had the first shot been fired when a dense smoke-screen of charges and counter-charges filled the air between Moscow and Tokyo.

Nippon's version: Three Soviet gunboats entered the southern channel between Sennufa Island and the Manchurian shore Tuesday; they fired on a number of Japanese soldiers; the Japanese Manchukuoan defence forces answered with heavy fire. Result: One Soviet gunboat was sunk, another so severely damaged she had to be beached; the third retreated behind Sennufa Island.

Soviet version: A Japanese-Manchukuoan cutter attacked a Russian post; turned its guns on a Soviet gunboat; killed two Red sailors.

Within a few hours the matter reached the cacophony stage with threats and ultimatums flying the rounds. And hourly the long-awaited clash between the two empires was expected, as Russia was reported rushing sea, land and air forces to the disputed area.

Yet, though tempers were frayed, though demands were issued by the Japanese Embassy in Moscow that Russia withdraw troops and boats at Bolshoi and Sennufa Islands, the mounting Far Eastern crisis dissolved into thin air early yesterday—at least temporarily.

The compromise was effected at a round table in the Red capital while Russian and Japanese troops were poised in the Far East for further "incidents." Peacemakers were wily Foreign Commissar Maxin Litvinoff and Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The bargain: Russia ordered the withdrawal of its forces after Japanese assurances that Japanese-Manchukuoan cutters had vacated the islands. Both Russia and Nippon agreed to settle amicably the rival claims to the islands.

Diplomatic gossip: Another threatening crisis has blown over, observers believe, unless the armies on either side now decide to take things into their own hands. In Moscow there has long been a doubt as to how far the Japanese-Manchukuoan fighting forces were under Tokyo's control. Soviet Russia was seen also as playing for time with no stomach to come to actual conflict with Japan. Internal purges in her army has weakened her prestige, therefore Russia is unlikely to court trouble on two fronts at once.

Non-Intervention

Sea Patrol Collapses

All last week wires between London, Paris, Rome and Berlin were buzzing continuously as diplomats sought desperately to salvage something out of the wreck of the non-intervention pact.

Having withdrawn from the international patrol of Spanish waters, Germany and Italy poured cold water over an Anglo-French proposal on the ground that it would upset "the necessary equilibrium for insuring the impartiality of control." The proposal would fill the gap in the sea control scheme left by the Italo-German withdrawal from it with French and British ships. Both Germany and Italy suggested the task be given to Yugoslavia and Greece.

To the surprise of the Fascists the British and French attitude stiffened. Instead of acceding to their demands, which included recognizing Franco as a belligerent, Britain turned thumbs down on the counter-proposal; reinforced her fleet in the Mediterranean. Three crack battleships received orders yesterday to join the fleet in what is now the world's most inflammable tinder-box.

Meanwhile, the loyalist government was charging that Italy was speeding war planes to rebels in Spain.

Collapse of the nonintervention policy would hurt the cause of the Spanish Fascists, observers contend. This is because France would be in a more favorable position to supply loyalists with arms overland through Catalonia, while any supplies for the rebels would have to go by sea and air.

The war front: The Rebel drive on Santander definitely bogged down. Loyalists claimed Franco's juggernaut which recently rolled through Bilbao had been brought to a halt; rebels blame bad weather impeded their march.

On the Madrid sector, rebels launched two heavy, but unsuccessful attacks, apparently confirming reports that Franco was massing his men for a new assault on the Spanish capital.

The attacks apparently were intended to cut the highway to Valencia, temporary seat of the Spanish government. Rebels failed to sever the road in heavy fighting last February.

The rebels, loyalists report, were driven back with heavy losses.

Bonnet

Doctors the Franc

The government of Camille Chautemps and its finance minister, Georges Bonnet, won from the French Chamber of Deputies last week what the Senate refused to Leon Blum—full powers to deal with the financial situation. The vote was 380 to 228.

Frankly addressing the crowded Chamber, Bonnet admitted the first act will be to unpeg the franc from gold and let it find its own level. It is expected the franc will thus drop to about 130 to the pound sterling and be brought back to 135 with a resultant profit for the government.

The Ambassador-Minister did not equivocate. When former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud took the Popular Front Government to task, declaring there remained only 2,504 tons of gold in the vaults of the Bank of France compared with the 3,636 that had been there when Leon Blum took office as Premier, Bonnet admitted these figures were correct and that during the past month 7,500,000,000 francs' worth of gold had poured out of the country.

The decree, which the Senate is expected to ratify, reads as follows:

"The government is authorized until August 31, 1937, to take by decree adopted in Ministerial Council all measures tending to assure repression of injuries to the credit of the state, to wage war against speculation, to assure economic recovery, control of prices and a balanced budget and to secure, without recourse to control of exchange, defense of the reserves of the Bank of France."

Bonnet expressed the opinion that he saw no reason not to hope that what happened in 1933, when 17,000,000,000 francs were brought back in the course of a few months under the Daladier government, should not occur again.

In "liberating" the franc from gold, the government contended it was in no way infringing on the tripartite accord of last September signed by France, England and the United States. That accord was reached in an effort to stabilize international currencies. This contention was borne out in Washington when Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, intimated that an understanding with France and Britain had been reached.

"Since Monday night," the Secretary said, "we have been in consultation with the French and the British in connection with the proposed change in the financial arrangements that the French have made and this morning (Thursday) the French and British and ourselves came to an agreement." He then added that the tripartite accord would be continued.

Soviet Union

Still Head-Hunting

The Soviet Union's bizarre headhunt still goes merrily on.

Last week a wholesale seizure of persons accused of espionage for foreign countries, in which more than 120 were taken and more than 70 "liquidated," was disclosed by Leonid Zakovsky, iron-fisted head of the dreaded secret police.

The latest purge adds to the mounting Soviet "death-with-dishonor" roll. At least 188 others are known to have faced firing squads in Russia since the Soviet government began last August to crush alleged "Trotzkyism," espionage and "wrecking." There have been at least 131 executions in the Far East; 16 died after the Leon Kamenaff trial last August, 13 after the Karl Radek trial last January, 20 on charges of "wrecking" in Tiflis and 8 high-ranking army officers, including famed Marshal Tukhachevsky, paid the highest penalty for treason last month.

Rumor: The unexplained absence of two prominent Russians led to reports last week that they had been arrested. The missing persons are Gen. T. I. Alknis, vice commissar of defense and chief of the Red army air force, and Sigismund Levanevsky, an Arctic flier who rescued Jimmy Mattern, round-the-would flier in 1933.

Germany

Arrests and Unrest

The roll of arrests of Protestant pastors in Nazi Germany is lengthening so fast that there is no hope of keeping count of it.

Its flock terrorized, its spiritual leaders thrown in jail, the confessional movement in the Third Reich has now become a catacomb church.

The confessional church's last protesting pastor was the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, who ever boldly attacked the state's policy of interference in church affairs and the attempt to tie up racial mysticism with Christianity. The bitterness of his attacks constituted a direct assault on the whole totalitarian principle.

And last week the Nazis struck back. Three days after the fiery pastor declared that the real issue in the present church struggle was whether Hitler's word could be trusted or not, secret police took him into custody.

Through the radio and press, the government then announced:

"Pastor Niemoeller has over a long period made agitatory addresses in both divine services and public assemblies, has slandered leading figures in the state and the party and has spread untrue assertions regarding measures taken by the state, with the purpose of disturbing the citizens. He has likewise urged opposition to the state's laws and ordinances.

"His assertions were a constant feature of the anti-German foreign press."

Other developments last week in Germany were:

Hans Kerrl, Nazi minister for church affairs, forbade all reference to or campaigning for the coming church elections until the government sets the date and issues instructions. He issued a second decree creating a centralized system of finance boards to administer church funds throughout Germany.

The Catholic Bishop of Berlin protested bitterly to Herr Hitler against the incessant anti-Christian agitation. He wrote:

"Moral offenses committed by certain members of Catholic orders furnished the National Socialist movement a weapon that it has fully employed in order to justify measures directed against the church in the past and to provide an excuse for those others now under consideration. Flaring newspaper headlines and facilities given for the attendance of parents and teachers at the trials are only part of the propaganda used to keep up an incessant drumfire against the Catholic Church in Germany. This propaganda will increase anti-Christian and anticlerical instincts in a large part of the German people . . .

"If this flow of vituperation is to continue to pour over every town and village and every home in Germany, the damage ultimately done will assume gigantic proportions. I ask, therefore, that consideration be shown for the people's welfare and that the exploitation of such trials for the purpose of propaganda be ended."

De Valera

His Charter Upheld

The first returns in the Irish Free State general election indicate that the Fianna Fail (Government) Party will be returned to power.

To be decided by the election were:

Whether Fianna Fail leader, Eamonn de Valera would be reelected for five years or replaced by William Cosgrave, protagonist of closer relations with the British Commonwealth.

Whether a new constitution, assailed by many as a step toward dictatorship, would be accepted.

There were few upsets. Only sensation was provided by labor veteran, James Larkin, once an inmate of Sing Sing prison in New York. He defeated Gen. Richard Mulcahy, famed Sinn Fein fighter and former minister for defense in the Cosgrave administration.

Observers feel that if other constituencies throughout the country vote as heavily for the de Valera government as have Dublin and Cork, the Fianna Fail will sweep the elections, returning with a strong holding majority over all others. Thus, despite the feminist and extremist campaign against the de Valera charter, the opposition, it is believed, will suffer a greater defeat than in 1933.

Nova Scotia

Sanctions 'New Deal'

Appealing to the electorate on the record of his government, the liberal administration of Premier Angus L. MacDonald was swept back into power in the Nova Scotia elections last week. Of the 30 seats in the Legislature, the Liberals captured 26.

Premier MacDonald stood on his achievement of a balanced budget, a highway-paving program, payment of old-age pensions and a public works program instituted to relieve unemployment.

Averts War

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for foreign affairs, with Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, came to a compromise over the tense situation which had developed between the countries over the "incident" of the islands lying in the Amur River, boundary between Soviet Siberia and Japanese puppet state Manchukuo.

Flying Girls A Vital Part Of Air Epic

Airline Stewardesses on D. C. Runs Are All Former Nurses.

Duties on Board Plane Are Exciting and Varied.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Four years ago a gentleman in a Chicago hospital had an infected thumb. It was a pretty bad thumb—so bad, in fact, that he couldn't sleep on account of it. So he sat up and talked with the night supervisor.

An hour later, Agnes Nohava, one of the nurses on night duty had a special call. She found the supervisor waiting for her in her office.

"Miss Nohava," asked the supervisor, "would you like to fly?"

Now Agnes had been on some strenuous cases, and she felt a little tired. So she suppressed a yawn and murmured a trifle inaudibly, "Through the window maybe."

"You can sit down, Nohava," replied the supervisor, "because you'll need to take this sitting down. Remember the infected thumb in 318? It belongs to the precious soul and body of a high official who has truckings with an airplane company. He needs a stewardess for a passenger ship serving Washington. I suggested you."

Beginning of A Great Adventure.

The following morning a very excited Miss Nohava put on her prettiest bib and tucker and appeared before five other officials of the company. They asked her a series of rapid-fire questions calculated even to make a deaf person nervous. Then after conferring behind a door marked "Private," they announced she had the job. Nurses are always selected for this type of work because they have been previously trained in knowing how to meet people and get along well with them.

And that is how this stewardess grew. After six weeks of instruction and three observation flights, she became a woman of the air with an emblem and a uniform to prove it. After a year and a half on the New York-Chicago schedule, she was shifted to the Washington-Chicago route and commenced her twice-weekly runs into Washington Airport. She's one of the seven blue-coated girls who meet you at the welcoming end of the gangplank on the Washington planes. If you travel much, you may remember her.

Before coming to Chicago to study nursing, she lived in Minnesota. Another stewardess, Mae Leslie, is from North Dakota, but she has a sister who resides here and whom she sees when she bases in Washington. Hazel Brooks and her roommate, Miss Bonnell, are from Cincinnati. Beatrice Draber, on the sleeper from Los Angeles, is acquiring a Southern accent in Memphis, where she lives now between junkets, but she has a homesick look in both her eyes when you mention Chicago.

Local Girl Makes Good.

Washington's local-grown stewardess on American Airlines is Lillian Kroll, who took her Florence Nightingale badge at Emergency Hospital. She hangs up her cap in the cabin of the Cleveland, Buffalo and Newark plane. Wilhelmine Dock who trained at Sibley Hospital here, left her position as stewardess several months ago for a flight into matrimony.

It's just about time for the 14-passenger plane to be coming in from Chicago, so let's hop a taxi down to the airport and be on hand when it arrives. It's a hot day. It's an even hotter day at the airport, for the Potomac River breezes stop just short of the south end of the Highway Bridge. "First passengers," carrying cameras, brave the relentless sun. The yellow dust billows in columns across the landing field. We watch, leaning on the steel fence, while the air-conditioning truck maneuvers for position. Overhead the Chicago plane is already making a silver zoom in the throbbing sky before rolling to earth.

It's on the tick of schedule.

The field crew rolls out the gangplank; the air-conditioning unit which keeps the plane comfortable and cool when it's on the ground gets busy.

There's a stir of expectation and then the door of the plane opens and the passengers pour out.

Hazel Brooks Starts Flight.

Now, scuffling dust, the 21-passenger plane is moving slowly over to the airport from its berth about a quarter of a mile away. Hazel Brooks is serving it on the run back to Chicago.

She has already signed in with the flight superintendent at the field and received the "flight plan" filled out to the last comma as to route, weather conditions, and so forth. With the 21-passenger ship finally in position, she boards it and checks over the equipment . . . portable typewriter, magazines, cigarettes, newspapers, playing cards.

The commissary department arrives from headquarters across the road with fried chicken packed juicy-hot in large thermos jugs and stows it away in the compartment at the stern where it is kept ready for serving. Coffee and bouillon in labeled containers are lashed to the wall above the specially-constructed metal boxes that carry ice cream (kept crisp and cold in dry ice), vegetables, bread and butter—and salt and cream in tiny cardboard cartons. Individual paper plates with napkins, knives, forks and spoons are wrapped separately. Rations in boxes for the pilot and co-pilot are hustled forward to the cockpit before the passengers come aboard. As soon as the plane leaves the ground, Miss Brooks will begin serving dinner—taking care of 21 hungry people in an hour and 40 minutes.

As they arrive, she checks their names against the manifest. When two planes are leaving the airport at the same time, it sometimes occurs that a passenger climbs, bag and baggage, into the wrong one. This has to be straightened out with the official ticket list. The stewardess is

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Seafaring Man Dubbed American Flag 'Old Glory' In 1820's at Salem, Mass., on First Voyage as Captain

Romantic Tar's Stars and Stripes Sailed Strange Seas.

By Christine Sadler.

Young William Driver was going to sea again, and all Salem was excited about it. No Massachusetts sailor of the late 1820's came home with more adventurous tales to relate—no more proof of his merchandising ability.

This time he was heading for the "Feejees," where natives were busy drying beche-de-mer and collecting tortoise for his next cargo. Before coming to Salem again, he would "go completely around Australia" and do a neighborly turn for the unfortunate Pitcairn Islanders.

It was his ninth voyage, but his very first a captain. In honor of the occasion, his mother and the girls of Salem had "sewed a huge flag" and were presenting it as a surprise—folded in the form of a triangle. In accordance with an ancient sailing custom.

Eager sailors caught at the bright new banner and hoisted it quickly above the Charles Doggett. The well-wishing crowd broke into loud cheering, but Capt. Driver remained silent in surprised admiration. As the 13 red and white stripes caught the breeze and the 24 white stars rippled into view he was "downright certain the New England sky never before saw such a fair sight."

"We'll call her Old Glory, boys," he cried above the hurrahs. "Boys, we'll call her Old Glory."

Almost a hundred years later—December 2, 1922—"Old Glory" reached the National Museum in Washington. No other American flag has enjoyed such a century of high adventure, nor had a life more crowded with mystery."

Her stripes hold together today only because they are stitched to a sheeting foundation. Her faded blue field now has 34 stars—and a white cloth anchor. As a thing of beauty, she does not rate at all.

But her name is on thousands of lips this Fourth of July, and next to the Star-Spangled Banner she is the most celebrated flag in the museum.

According to Curator Thomas T. Belote, she is easily second in size, interest and popularity with the sightseers. "We have a collection of more than 25 flags, but Old Glory and the Star-Spangled Banner stand out above all others because of the stories and symbolism connected with them," he said.

After a night of concentrated danger, during which Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem, the immortalized Star-Spangled Banner has never been out of the national consciousness. Her colors are still bright.

Origin of Phrase Was Long Forgotten.

"Old Glory" became a phrase whose origin was forgotten. In a poem called "Old Glory, Say Who" James Whitcomb Riley asked, just a few decades ago:

"Who gave you, Old Glory, the
name that you bear
With such pride everywhere . . ."

Capt. Driver's flag traveled too fast for the contemporary history writers. It went twice around the world, journeyed South and got mixed up with the Civil War, was reported eaten by an Ohio donkey, and in 1874 was spread on the ground for a cowboy Fourth of July celebration in Salmon River, Nev. It came to Washington from California, although it had for years previous been considered safe in Essex Institute at Salem.

Old Glory's story is bound fast to the biography of William Driver, whose life puts some of the movie thrillers to shame. He was born in Salem in 1803 and at 13 was apprenticed to a blacksmith. Stockily built, he had to stand on a tallow box to blow the bellows—much to the delight of other Salem boys his age. Besides, he had to milk the blacksmith's cows. His tears watered the milk considerably, until finally his mother yielded to his pleadings and let him go to sea.

At 14 he shipped as a sailor boy on board the ship China, bound for Leghorn. The captain reminded him that "All boys on their first voyage eat more than they earn;" but this time William held his tears.

When the voyage was ended, the captain gave him $71.80 for his father and then 28 silver dollars for himself "as a reward for being the first boy ever known to have earned on his first voyage what he ate."

After that, it was "easy sailing." William went to Calcutta, Gibraltar, around Good Hope, to Batavia, Gottenberg, Liverpool, China and the East Indies. On his sixth voyage he went to the "Feejee," where beche-de-mer—a sea slug found on reefs in shallow water—was plentiful. This could be sold in the Indies for money or exchanged for any staple article. At first he hired pirates to help dry the slugs, but later he made friends with the natives and they saved all their supplies for him.

On his ninth voyage—his first with "Old Glory"—storms drove him into New Zealand, which was inhabited by cannibals and run-away convicts from Sydney, Australia. In order to land in safety to get water for the crew, he set a large bulldog on one of the native chiefs. He always claimed, too, that the natives were so much impressed by the sight of "Old Glory" that their fight was half hearted.

Leaving New Zealand, he went to Tahiti, where Queen Pomare gave him a lavish welcome. The queen was having her troubles. Sixty-five Pitcairn Islanders had come to visit her. Twelve had just died of ship fever and the others were weak and ill. Twelve had left in a French pearl-fisher, hoping to reach Pitcairn again. "Take the crying children home," Pomare begged.

Carried 65 Survivors Back to Pitcairn Isle.

"Her appeal, together with the tears and lamentations of the people, so moved the tender heart of the captain that he consented to carry the 65 survivors to Pitcairn, 1,400 miles out of his course, at the risk of losing the insurance on his vessel.

"They did not reach Pitcairn till the end of the eighteen day, where, on account of the surf and coral reefs, they could only be landed in small boats, which with difficulty he did in safety, together with 12 boat load of baggage and their goods."

For his deed of kindness, Capt. Driver received some old copper from the ship Bounty, 12 blankets, 139 missionary drafts, and the following letter, which was later given to Essex Institute:

"Pitcairn Island, September 3, 1831: "This is to certify that Capt. Driver, of the brig Chars. Doggett of Salem carried 65 of the inhabitants of Pitcairn Island from Tahiti back to their native land, during which voyage Capt. Driver behaved with great kindness and magnanimity becoming a man and a Christian; and we can never remunerate him for the kindness we received. We sincerely hope that (through the blessings of the Almighty) he will reap that reward which infallibly attends the Christian."

The letter was signed by George H. Nobbs, John Buffett, John Evans and Arthur Quintal. Capt. Driver was so impressed by this contact with descendants of the Bounty mutineers that he named one of his children Thomas Pitcairn and had the story of the rescue used as part of his own epitaph.

After the death of his first wife in 1837, Capt. Driver quit the sea and moved to Nashville, Tenn., where two of his brothers had opened stores. He took Old Glory with him and after his remarriage there in 1838 built a residence from which it could be displayed easily.

He did not erect a flagpole, but attached pulleys to an elm at the "far edge" of the sidewalk in front of his home and to a second story window. On a rope run through the pulleys he guided Old Glory to a spot just above the walk and let her hang there, stripes down, for the whole town to admire. Some of the taller passersby had to duck their heads to miss the bunting, and neighbor boys were quick to convey to the captain any indication of rain.

As the years went by, the stories Capt. Driver told about his flag grew longer but the times when he displayed it became fewer. In 1861 he was running on a three-times-a-year schedule. Old Glory was flown on Washington's birthday, Capt. Drivers birthday—which was also St. Patrick's Day—and on the Fourth of July.

According to legend reported to the National Museum, it was near 1860 when the captain-merchant had his daughter Mary Jane re-arrange the stars and add ten more for the new States that had come into the Union. The stars were arranged in five rows. To fill in the vacancy thus existing in the lower right corner of the field, the white anchor was added.

Driver Ardent Unionist During Civil War.

Capt. Driver, needless to explain, was an ardent Unionist. Also, an outspoken one. His views, however, did not prevail in Nashville—nor even among members of his own household. One of his sons was killed in the Confederate Army at Perryville and his son-in-law was a Confederate sympathizer. Two of his sons were torn in their loyalties and went West to escape the conflict.

Determined that no Confederate hand should lay hold on Old Glory, the salty old seamaster had the flag sewed into a quilt and the quilt buried in one of his seachests.

When the Federals reached Nashville in February of 1862 Capt. Driver was at the river landing to greet them. He was present when they went to the capitol to pull down the Stars and Bars to hoist the flag of the Sixth Ohio Regiment. Given an escort to his home, he

Bunting Survived Civil War; Now Reposes in Museum.

assured the Ohioans, he would bring back the original Old Glory.

While the Yankees stood guard he ripped away the quilt coverings. He then sought permission to raise the flag with his own hands. Bareheaded he climbed the steps to the Capitol's dome and amid cheers that "shook the hill" set Old Glory from the Tennessee State House.

Winds were high, and it was soon evident the aging flag would be in tatters if permitted to whip for long in the breeze. Another "Star-Spangled Banner" was found to take its place and Old Glory returned to its owner, who was made provost marshal of the city—a job he filled until the end of the war.

"Old Glory" Made Hit With Ohio Regiment.

The Sixth Ohio made much of the Old Glory episode and newspapers throughout the country ran the story. Presumably the regiment press agents were responsible, for the news got around that Capt. Driver gave the "delivering Federals" the flag as a token of his appreciation for being once more under U. S. rule. It made good reading for the folks back home. Old Glory was pictured leading the conquering heroes on their journey through the South.

To put an end to the increasing interest, the Ohioans sent back word from Mississippi that the regiment mule had taken hold of the flag in an unguarded moment and eaten it completely—stars, stripes and anchor.

After the war was ended Capt. Driver continued his flag-flying practices, and on the three "major days of the year" Old Glory waved above his sidewalk. When he died, in 1886, his epitaph was ready.

On a monument of unique design it can be read in the City Cemetery of Nashville today. Into one side is carved:

Captain William Driver
Born in Salem, Mass., March 17, 1803.
Died in Nashville, March 3, 1886.
Named U. S. Flag "Old Glory"
"His ship, his State, his flag,
Old Glory."

On the other side is:

"A master mariner, sailed twice around the world, once around Australia. Removed Pitcairn Island people from sickness and death in Tahiti to their island home, September 3, 1831; then 69 in number; now 1,200 souls."

When writing to a niece at Salem, in 1882, Capt. Driver inclosed the Pitcairn Island note and sent along one of his flags. Through some misunderstanding the flag was considered the real Old Glory and displayed as such in the Essex Institute.

Nine years before this date, however, the old captain had given the big flag to his daughter Mary Jane, who was moving to Nevada. In 1918, the daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Driver Roland, undertook to clear up the Old Glory controversy.

She wrote a small book entitled "Old Glory—the True Story," and filled it with proof enough to convince the Salem museum. In 1922, a copy of the book and Old Glory itself arrived at the National Museum, where the flag occupied a case just across the corner from the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The latter measures 28 by 32 feet and has bullet holes to show for its night about Fort McHenry. Old Glory is 10 by 20 feet and so worn by adventure that if she had a bullet hole it would not show. But they have much they can discuss together on patriotic occasions—these, the two most popular flags in America.

Soviet Army Rated Among World's Best

Air and Tank Units Have Developed to High Degree.

6,000,000 Trained Men Could Be Mobilized in Fortnight.

By Bernard Coffin.

Like a mighty flock of gigantic and graceful girds, the huge sky-mass soars into sight, swings about on a great circle as though commanded by some occult power. Then an eerie thing takes place. The sky seems literally filled with enormous mushroom-like creatures floating lazily to earth. From them tiny men and odd-looking bundles dangle, swing crazily and disappear.

It is a strange thing—a new conquest of Nature—a successful experiment in the drama of war and preparation for war. It is a vivid illustration of the might of the Soviet army. For the first time in history a force of 1,200 men, with 150 machine guns and 18 light field guns, has been carried more than 100 miles, dropped in parachutes behind a mythical enemy's front line. The force is assembled, the guns ready for action within eight minutes of the first leap into space.

Air and Tank Units Highly Developed.

This incident of field training gives a picture of Russia preparing for war, a preparation that has built the greatest army in the world. The most dramatic features of the Russian military advance is the development of air and tank units. Russia is reported to have more than 6,000 tanks in service; 1,000 have been collected in one area alone. Military observers report that there was an astonishingly small number of breakdowns, indicating a high degree of mechanical and technical efficiency.

In the development of the tank the Russians have followed closely various foreign models. They have enormous numbers of two-men tanks capable of "swimming" rivers and adapted on the pattern of the Carden-Lloyd amphibian produced by the British Vickers firm.

They also have many larger machines of approximately 6 tons. But the tank upon which the Russians place the greatest faith is a machine adapted from the famous American Christie tank, well armored and weighing about 12 tons. It has a speed of better than 30 miles an hour. Then there are "medium" tanks of about 27 tons carrying a gun of field-artillery caliber and capable of great speed, a deadly machine for assault. The Russians also have a number of great "land battleships" weighing more than 50 tons, veritable moving forts.

Red Fliers Pilot 4,500 Planes.

The Red air force, probably the largest in the world, is the most astounding achievement of the Russians. It is a force of more than 4,500 planes divided into two independent forces, one facing Germany on the west and the other facing Japan. It is reliably reported, despite the secrecy with which the Russians have enveloped their military affairs, that the proportion of bombers, the weapon of attack, is higher in the Russian than in any other army in the world.

The majority of these bombers are heavy four-motored, all-metal craft of what is known as the "TB-3" type. They are powered with the German "BMW VI" motor, built in Russia under license and called "M-17." This type of bomber has a cruising range of up to 1,500 miles and carries 2 tons of bombs, but it is now considered too slow.

Another series of planes, much faster, is being turned out and has been highly successful. This is a four-motored ship known as "TB-6" and has Soviet-designed engines of 1,200 horsepower, in addition to which there is a fifth Hispana-Suiza motor especially to work the compressors of the others. This ship weighs from 22 to 23 tons, has a range of more than 2,000 miles with a bomb load of 2 tons and is capable of a speed of 280 miles an hour at 23,000 feet.

The Red air force also has a large number of "SB" bombers, a light twin-motored all-metal monoplane of an American type with retractable under-carriage. It is powered with the Wright Cyclone engine being built in Russia as "M-25" under license. It carries a crew of four, has a speed of 240 miles an hour and a range of 1,000 miles with three-quarters of a ton of explosives.

Single Command, Standard Type.

A striking feature of the Red air force is the standardization of types. This is made possible by the single command. All planes and air equipment are built by one gigantic state trust known as "Glavavioprom," chief aviation industry, which controls all plants making the special metals and parts for air use. Under Dictator Stalin the Bolshevik general staff is free to order the type it wants and can force the entire industry of Russia to concentrate on them at a moment's notice.

Red Army Called Largest in World.

In sheer numbers the Red army is the largest in the world. With a population of more than 170,000,000 Russia has an annual recruit contingent of nearly 2,000,000. The Red army has been raised to 1,300,000, providing 84 infantry divisions in addition to other units. It is declared that Russia could mobilize an army of 6,000,000 trained men in two weeks. By 1938 the Russian trained reserve will be 10,000,000, it is reported. A significant fact is the statement that 500,000 have qualified as skilled parachute jumpers.

Russia maintains an army of 300,000 is the Far East, a reason for the frantic effort to complete double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian Railway. Munition factories and ammunition dumps have been developed to escape congestion and the possibility of breakdown in the event of conflict on the eastern front. Great munition deposits have been made in the areas near the Ural Mountains to eliminate the hazard of enemy air raids.

Bicentennial of Copley's Birth Marked by Historians and Artists

Paintings of Bostonian Brought Overseas Recognition of U. S. Art.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Two hundred years ago, July 3, 1737, tiny John Singleton Copley, destined to write his name among the great of America through art, opened his eyes to the world in the Boston home of his parents, Richard Copley and his good wife, Mary Singleton Copley. The Copleys had come from County Limerick, Ireland, the year before. The father, Richard Copley, was not present to greet his nowborn son. He had gone to the West Indies for his health.

Historians as well as artists will observe the bicentennial of the birth of this American artist whose work commanded recognition overseas for American art in those early days.

The portraits of Copley in his very early manhood were examples of an artistic veracity and realism that might even astound the most devout followers of our modern school of realism. They were valuable characterizations also of the men and women of pre-Revolutionary times, the manner in which they lived and their surroundings. Young Copley posed his Colonial dignitaries, divines, judges and merchants with much precision against backgrounds replete with curtains, chairs, Turkish rugs and other familiar interior furnishings of that day.

The garbs of these gentlemen and ladies of pre-Revolutionary days as seen in Copley portraits have afforded much interest to students of the history of costume.

Art Training Disputed By Historians.

Historians dispute the often quoted statement of Copley's son, Lord Lyndhurst, Lord Chancellor of England, that his father was entirely self-taught and never saw a decent picture with the exception of his own until he was 30. Peter Pelham, his stepfather, was an artist who was capable of imparting a high standard of art and technic to a pupil. There were good portraits by foreign artists in Boston then in the homes of the wealthy. A portrait of Richard Saltonstall, said to have been painted by Rembrandt in Holland in 1644, and a copy by Smybert of a cardinal's head by Van Dyck now in Memorial Hall of Harvard University were among the works of art Copley had an opportunity to see and study.

Copley's first known work was a portrait of his stepfather. Then he painted his stepbrother, Charles Pelham. At the age of 16 he painted and made an engraving of a portrait of the Rev. William Welsteed. His most ambitious work other than portraits in those days of early manhood as an artist in Boston was an allegorical composition 30 inches long by 20 feet wide of "Mars, Venus and Vulcan."

Washington Boyhood Hero of Artist.

Boys of every age have heroes. George Washington, the Indian fighter, was a hero to the boys and young men of Boston when he visited Boston in 1754. Copley painted other portraits of Washington, but they probably did not equal in importance to him the miniature he painted of Washington during this visit. Copley was only 17 and Washington just five years older.

With the increase of the wealthy in Boston, there was a ready demand for portraits. Young Copley became a popular artist. The quality of his work placed him in the front rank of his contemporaries. His paintings seemed to fit perfectly into the atmosphere of the stately homes of New England dignitaries. His income, too, was far more than that of any of his contemporaries, with the exception of Gilbert Stuart, who shared the patronage of the day. Oliver Wendell Holmes once described the Copley Boston portraits as the titles of nobility of the Bostonian of that day.

He had a deep appreciation of texture and richness of material, and a consideration for the brilliant and dazzling in feminine attire and acquired an ability to depict the effect of the gay and graceful in accessories.

Benjamin West, American artist, had won success in London and young Copley also longed for a chance to win recognition in the mother country. Between the long hours of working on portraits, Copley worked on an art composition with his half brother, Henry Pelham, as the model. He had a deep almost paternal affection for the lad and warmth and sympathy pervaded the work. This portrait, famous in the art world today as "The Boy With the Flying Squirrel," was sent to London to Benjamin West, a member of the Royal Academy of London in 1760, when Copley was only 23 years old.

When it arrived, West was immediately filled with admiration of the color and technic and exclaimed that it was worthy of Titian himself. The letter sent with the painting was delayed so the identity of the artist was unknown. But West recognized the American pine on which the canvas was stretched and knew the flying squirrel in the picture as the variety to be found in our Western forests. Certain that the unknown painter was an American, West generously used his influence, and had the picture hung in the academy exhibition despite the rule against hanging the work of an anonymous artist.

When the identity of the painter was discovered, West wrote a letter of congratulations and told his American contemporary of the general recognition in the art world his painting had won. He invited Copley to come to London and be a guest in his home. Copley had a deep and abiding affection for his mother who was not able to travel and he did not wish to leave her. He also was reluctant to leave the success and lucrative employment which was his in Boston. So he postponed his voyage.

But he was fired with ambition when the superiority of his picture was acclaimed at the International Exhibition, at Manchester, in 1862. Critics agreed with West that the picture of the boy holding the squirrel on a chain on a table before him, with a dreamy abstracted gaze, handsome of face and graceful of form in the picturesque dress of his day showed a mastery of combining the imaginative with the familiar, conceded to be the highest type of portraiture.

Forgot Time and Model During Working Hours.

Copley painted hard and for long hours often tiring out those who sat for him until they asked for mercy. The habit of becoming so absorbed in his work was a characteristic of Copley all during his painting career. There is a story that when he went to London he so exhausted the children of the King, when he was commissioned to paint them in the palace in London, that they rebelled.

He always considered the portraits painted in the early years in America as his best works. Later when he went to England he purchased as many of his American portraits as he could.

Romance came into the life of the hard working Boston painter in the person of beautiful Susannah Farnum Clarke, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Boston and agent for the East India Co. Copley and the young heiress were married in Boston November 16, 1769, when Copley was just 30 years old.

It was no doubt on account of this marriage that some historians regard this early American painter as a Tory. His father-in-law was the merchant to whom the cargo of tea, which aroused the wrath of the famous "Boston Tea Party," was assigned. But authentic testimony reveals that, in spite of the royalist convictions of his father-in-law, Copley's sympathies and judgments were enlisted on the side of liberty and justice and the country of his birth. This fact is evident in many passages in his letters. He and his father-in-law agreed to disagree.

His beautiful wife became a source of artistic inspiration, as is evidenced by the frequency with which her features appear in his picture composition. This likeness is discernible in "Mary in the Stable With the Christ Child;" in the fafamily picture which includes members of the artist's family; in "Venus and Cupid" when the young wife appears with her pale gold hair flowing bound with a blue band and in many others of his best pictures.

Built Boston Home On Beacon Hill.

Copley was a pioneer in Boston in another way. He selected Beacon Hill as the site for his home. His solitary house stood he claimed as a prophecy that in the future this section would be chosen for the site of handsome homes and gardens. He took pride in his 11-acre farm.

It was to this house that John Trumbull, then a boy of 16, came to visit Copley. It was there also that Charles Wilson Peale came for instructions from Copley. Trumbull, who had an eye to the picturesque and dramatic, often said he carried the memory of Copley as he saw him in his Beacon Hill home all his life. Trumbull acknowledged that much of the desire to be an artist which enabled him to paint the famous Trumbull historical pictures in the rotunda of the Capitol came through his admiration for Copley. He described him as "an elegant looking man, dressed in fine maroon cloth with gilt buttons."

Although disturbed by the events that preceded the Revolutionary War, Copley was happy in his Beacon Hill home with his wife and children. He still had a desire to

George Washington Was Childhood Hero of Artist.

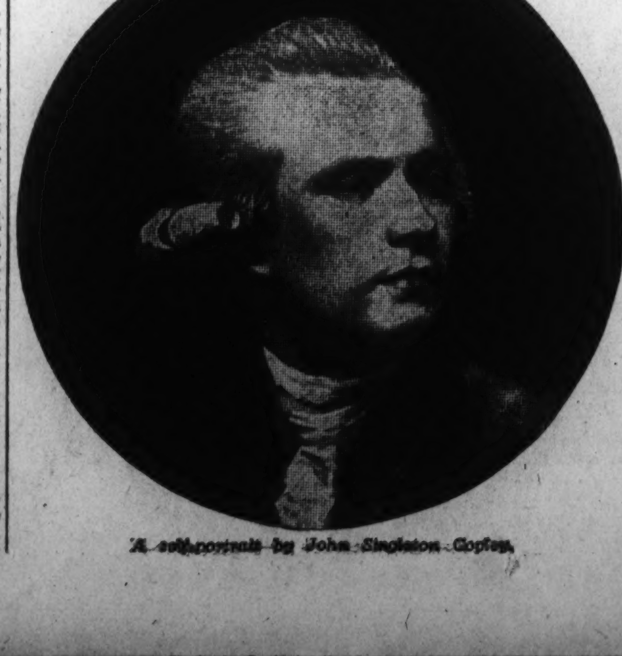
seek wider fields of art to conquer. He had written in 1767, "I am now in as good business as the poverty of this place will admit; I make as much money as if I were a Raphael or a Correggio and 300 guineas a year; my present income is equal to 900 in London." He set sail for London in 1774, nevertheless.

He left his family in Boston and apparently had every intention of returning. He made it plain that it was art and not royalist leanings that led him from his native land at that time. His success in London was quick and sure. West was proudly his patron and took him to see the best pictures and introduced him to the people who would help him. Soon he was painting many portraits, including the heads of the King and Queen. He went to Rome to study and while he was there painted the now famous group of Richard Izard, of South Carolina, and his wife.

Copley painted his group and figure composition masterpieces and portraits in London and traveled to see the art and art wonders of Europe. Among his well known paintings are "The Siege of Gibraltar," painted in 1789-1790 for the city of London to be placed in the council chamber of Guild Hall; "The Tribute Money," the picture presented according to rules on his admission to the Royal Academy; "The Death of Maj. Pierson" and many others, some of which have since been acquired by American institutions and private owners.

Copley established his family in a handsome mansion in Hanover square, London. It was here his son, the lord chancellor of Great Britain, Lord Lyndhurst, lived after his father's death.

Copley, as is not unusual in the history of artists, suffered a decline in popularity in his old age. His portrait of Prince Regent and his painting of "The Offer of the Crown to Lady Jane Grey" remained unsold. Every Copley portrait or painting existing today is of real intrinsic artistic and historical value. When his popularity waned he found it difficult to keep up the Hanover square mansion and was obliged to borrow money. He became despondent and did not live long after his popularity waned. He died in 1815.



A self-portrait by John Singleton Copley.

Washingtonians May Pay $15 Per Capita More Taxes Than Year Ago

Great Growth Of D.C. Sends Costs Soaring

Population Climb Causes Larger Demands for Service.

Bill Approved by Senate Unit to Provide for 10 Million Boost.

By James D. Secrest.

When President Roosevelt stated at a recent press conference that it made him dizzy to read about District taxes, he echoed the opinions of the majority of Washington's inarticulate taxpayers. Confronted for the first time in years with a serious municipal fiscal problem, District residents are just now beginning to realize they will pay this year more than $15 per head, children included, to the city government than they did during the year ending July 1.

The last Census Bureau estimate gave Washington a population of more than 600,000. The omnibus tax bill approved by the Senate District Committee on Friday is expected to raise an aggregate of $10,300,000 in revenue over and above that now paid each year.

Home owners and realty property investors have been accustomed to see the realty rate fluctuate from year to year as the District government's expenses have varied. Consequently it will be painful, but not surprising, when they find their bills will run higher this year.

The novelty will come if the Senate land value tax prevails. An outgrowth of the Henry George single tax theory, the $1 increase in the levy on land never has been tried in Washington. Its net effect, however, will be to raise the realty tax burden 30 per cent in the face of statistics which show that realty property is already bearing more than its share of the municipal load.

Other New Tax Experiences Seen.

Other taxes which eventually will become laws are new experiences for Washingtonians, unless they have encountered them "back home" in the States.

Whether the sales tax or the business privilege levy is finally adopted, the average District resident will find his cost of living has risen. If he pays a 2 per cent sales tax on all commodities, save clothing, food and medicine, he will be more cognizant of the increase, perhaps, than if he pays the tax disguised in a hike in the retail price.

Likewise, when Mr. Average Washingtonian goes to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic for his 1938 auto license plates he will find that the cost has more than doubled on his car. (And who in the District doesn't own a car?)

Whereas the National Capital was one time a haven for motorists with heavy old-model cars, including members of Congress, it now threatens to make it uneconomical for a person to own a used car unless it is of the small light-weight variety.

Instead of having to pay $1 only for license plates, the motorist will be handed a bill of from $5 to $12 in addition to the personal property tax that he has always paid.

Thus, on a $600 new car the taxes will amount to $15 ($16.20 if the realty rate is raised to $1.70) instead of $10 as he would have paid last January.

Strengthening of the intangible tax will not disturb the ordinary Washingtonian, unless he has been concealing treasures in his socks, and the inheritance and estate tax will worry him perhaps less, though it may bother his heirs if he leaves more than $5,000 when he dies.

Donovan Saw Need For New Revenue.

District taxation is not something new to the city's Commissioners nor to its able auditor, Daniel J. Donovan. Auditor Donovan saw the need for new revenue several years ago and started a study that led to some of the taxes adopted.

However, he had little to do with some of the tax proposals adopted either in the House proper or by the Senate District Committee.

Yet, despite repeated warnings from District officials, the majority of Washington's citizens did not become alarmed until a tax bill passed the House and was before the Senate District Committee. After almost ignoring the House inquiry, they turned out in droves last week before the Senate group, but chiefly for the purpose of defeating a levy on chain stores.

And this representation, together with the determined and effective fight made against the business privilege tax by local business interests, brought an observation from Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, that most Washingtonians were still unheard from.

Long a champion of District suffrage and representation in Congress, Senator Capper noted business interests were much better equipped to defend themselves against an undesirable tax than are the unorganized consumers.

Shortly after he had made this observation the Senate District Committee threw overboard a tax on the gross receipts of business and professional men and substituted a 2 per cent sales levy, which must be paid directly by the consumers.

Business Tax Hits 16,000 Persons, Firms.

The business privilege tax would have hit directly about 16,000 persons and establishments; the sales levy will affect everyone of the 600,000 residents.

The sudden hue and cry for new taxes naturally raises the question of why the District government should suddenly need $7,000,000 more revenue.

For years Washingtonians were lulled into a sense of false security by the knowledge that the District government traditionally ended the fiscal year with a sizable surplus, running as high as $3,000,000.

Taxes were merely something for irate House members to compare with those paid back home and to complain about the favorable positions of District residents. Although the House passed four local tax bills in 1931, the Senate District Committee pigeonholed them and the city government sailed smoothly along without even having to trim its sails.

This annual surplus proved a doubtful blessing, however, as the depression brought on demands for economy in Federal expenditures. While House members had for years hacked away at the United States payments to the maintenance of the National Capital, a friendly Senate was able to withstand them until the cry for economy forced them to accede to further reductions.

The loss of a few million dollars might not have proved so serious to the District government, in view of its former surpluses, had not the Capital begun to grow by leaps and bounds and its municipal needs to increase proportionally.

A larger population necessitates more schools, more teachers, more police and firemen. With the advent of the depression and the comparative prosperity of the National Capital, a new and unexpected expense appeared: Caring for the destitute, most of whom swarmed in here from the States.

Dependent, as it has been chiefly on two major sources of revenue—the realty tax and Federal payments—the District was soon faced with an acute problem.

Advisory Committee Set Up in 1935.

Either one or the other would have to be increased, or the District government would have to look about for new sources of revenue.

It was thus that in August, 1935, the Commissioners set up an advisory committee to study the entire tax situation and to recommend new possible revenue-producers. Today, almost two years later, the tax situation is in such a muddled state, despite pending legislation, that the District heads are asking $20,000 to finance a local tax study by hired "experts." The job apparently has proved too much for the District officials themselves.

The advisory District committee did do one good job, however. It brought into bold relief the problem itself and what brought it about. It selected ten years and made a study of the revenue and appropriations of the city government for each of those years.

"It must be kept in mind," this committee, then headed by Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, reported, "that increases in population affect governmental costs, although the relationship is not directly proportionate."

The committee noted that the Capital has grown from a population of 439,000 in 1920 to an estimated 520,000 in 1935. That, however, was before the recent estimate of more than 600,000 was made by the Census Bureau.

Operating Costs Show Substantial Increase.

"Increased population in the metropolitan area, outside the District is also reflected somewhat in District governmental costs," the report added, "and the increase in this area has been more rapid in recent years than in the District alone.

"It should also be noted that fluctuations in the number of Federal Government employes directly affects requirements as to the District government, and the latter must keep pace with peak demands of the former."

Then, dividing the appropriations into two classes, (1) maintenance and operating costs and (2) capital outlay, the committee disclosed the following startling facts:

Operating costs of the District government over the last 16 years have increased at the rate of 3.6 per cent a year, or from $17,378,359 in 1920 to $25,641,617, or a total increase for the 16-year period of $18,263,258. (This rise has been even greater during the last two fiscal years.)

Breaking the costs down in a table, the committee showed that of the total increase, the schools, public welfare department, police and fire departments accounted for about $15,000,000. The average increase in other departments was only $2,300 a year.

"It seems, therefore, that any attempt to decrease the maintenance and operating cost of the District in any considerable figure must of necessity come from a reduction of such cost in respect to the schools, public welfare, police and fire," the committee stated.

"Likewise, any attempt to hold maintenance and operating costs to their present levels means the holding of the costs of these four departments to their present sums.

"We are, therefore, confronted with this question: What are the necessities of the District in respect to the maintenance and operating costs of its public schools, public welfare, police and fire departments?"

Salaries Biggest Item In D. C. School System.

"In the public schools by far the largest item in maintenance and operating cost is salaries. To fix that cost at its present level, or to attempt to decrease it, means no additional schools and no additional teachers, or fewer schools and fewer teachers . . .

"In respect to public welfare, the most important causes of the increase in cost are relief, hospitalization, and requirements for penal institutions . . . In part this increase is due to increase in population, but a vast majority of the increase is due to a new concept of the responsibility of the government toward less fortunate people in need of sustenance or hospitalization . . .

"As to the police and fire departments, it is obvious that increased personnel and supplies are absolute necessities as the city becomes more thickly populated.

"It is, of course, evident that many expenditures for capital outlay result directly in increased maintenance and operating costs: more school buildings mean more teachers, and more hospitals mean more physicians, nurses and attendants."

The report then pointed out that the average capital expenditures over the 16-period had been $9,362,000 and over the last ten years $9,752,000.

Finally, it listed $75,000,000 in needed capital improvements (this list this year was raised to $100,000,000) and suggested a ten-year building program.

One thing that definitely slowed up the District tax study, as far as the officials were concerned, was the $50,000 fiscal investigation made by J. L. Jacobs, Chicago efficiency expert, under direction of a Presidential commission.

Commissioners Hoped For More U. S. Aid.

Hopeful up until the last that the commission might recommend an increase in the Federal payments, thus postponing the tax problem a few more years, the Commissioners made no move to draft a tax program until after the Seventy-fifth Congress convened.

After the Jacobs committee had proposed a reduction, rather than an increase, in the Federal payments, the District heads looked hopefully to the new chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations, jovial Ross Collins, of Mississippi.

The irony of the situation was apparent to all who were familiar with the District's fiscal worries in recent years. The $50,000 tax study was inspired by the demand of the House for reductions in the Federal contribution, largely centered in the then District subcommittee chairman.

Not only did the fiscal study prove a boomerang, but the subcommittee got a new and friendly chairman, who rejected the Jacobs committee report and retained the Federal payment at $5,000,000.

Had the fiscal inquiry not been made, it is entirely possible that the Federal contribution might have been increased this year and at least part of the new taxes might have been averted.

However, such good fortune would have merely postponed the day of reckoning. The trend of Congressional dealings with the District in recent years has been to make the Capital self-supporting. Consequently, it probably is but a question of time before the Federal contribution is eliminated or becomes so small in proportion to expenditures that it will have little significance.

Spokesmen for Washington civic and trade organizations have shown a willingness to forego this subsidy providing Congress will give the District a strong hand in self-government and, particularly, let its administrative heads determine how its own revenue shall be spent.

Puzzling Problem Drags Out Hearing.

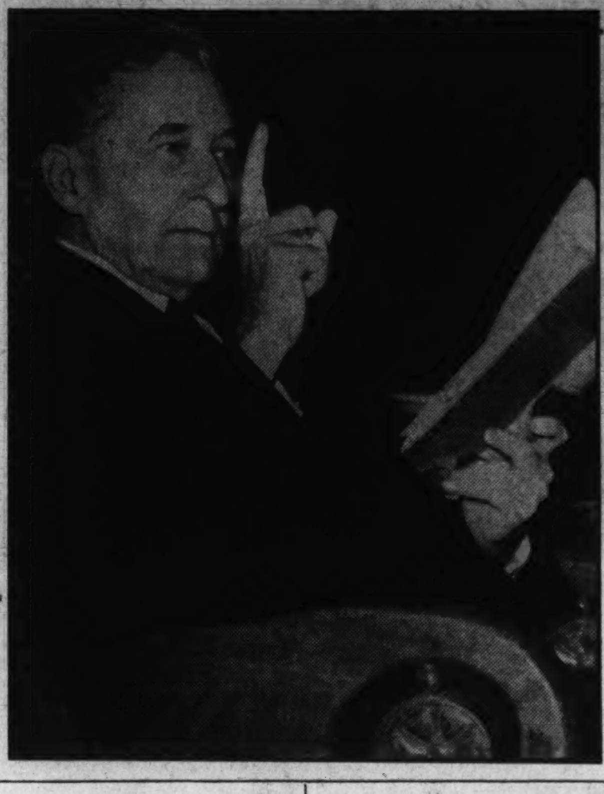
Hearings before a sub-committee of the House District Committee on taxes started on March 17. They then dragged along through April and to the middle of May as the sub-committee found itself confronted with a puzzling problem in finance.

After the Commissioners had submitted several proposals and changed their own minds several times, the sub-committee instructed Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal to draft a new program based chiefly on a gross receipts tax on business and professional men and an income levy on individuals and corporations alike.

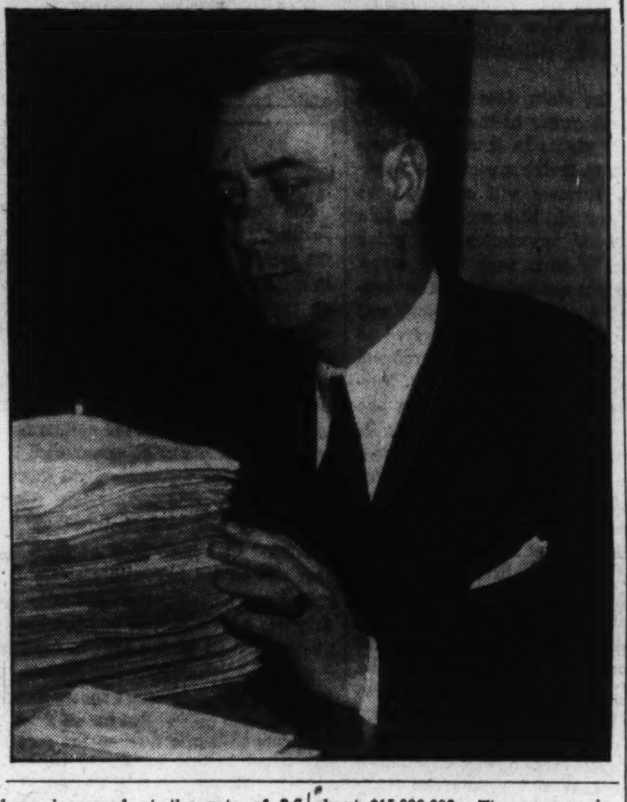
It was the latter proposal that made the District tax situation national news and at least made the House of Representatives aware of the fiscal plight of its step-child, the District of Columbia.

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, probably was responsible for the whole squabble that made the House a subject of editorial and cartoon jibes throughout the country.

Along with the growth of the Nation's Capital has grown the problem of levying taxes that will equitably distribute the ever-soaring costs of operating the government of the District of Columbia. Congress must determine the solution, and Senate and House District Committee rooms have become the focal point for fiery discussions. Here are typical scenes.



Senator William H. King, of Utah, is shown at left as he presided over one of last week's hearings of the Senate District Committee, of which he is chairman. The photograph above shows how controversy over one point in the tax bill brought Washington citizenry to a stormy Senate committee hearing. Below is Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, Maryland, as he studied over reports and estimates that poured in upon his sub-committee of the House District Committee.



Tax Situation Makes News For All U. S.

Problem Vexes Both the President and Citizenry of Capital.

Officials Sought Solution in Larger Grant From U. S.

Although previous District income tax bills had exempted members of Congress, Dirksen insisted that this bill include them. He explained he wanted to test both the constitutionality of such a law and the willingness of Congressmen to be taxed as well.

The House soon made it plain it had no intention of passing a law that would tax the salaries of its members. It refused even to consider the bill until the income tax provision was stricken and an increased realty tax was substituted.

The House members thus not only avoided taxing themselves but spanked the landlords whom they frequently assailed as profiteers. Vainly did members of the District Committee point out that they also were penalizing home owners.

15 Different Taxes In All Considered.

The Senate District Committee, while leaning strongly toward an income tax, was sufficiently impressed by the adamant attitude of the House to not try to revive the income tax when the omnibus bill moved across the Capitol.

Altogether, 15 different taxes were considered by the House and Senate committees. These were sales, business privilege, motor vehicles by weight, inheritance-estate, gasoline increase, insurance, real estate, income, chain store, land value, hike in the license fees, parking meters, a stronger intangible tax, beer and ale, and utility.

Though Washingtonians may be tired of hearing about local taxes, they are apt to hear much more before a respite is granted.

Congressional committees and District officials agree that the present program, whatever form it takes finally, is but stop-gap legislation to keep the District from incurring a $7,000,000 deficit in the current fiscal year.

The $20,000 survey, if approved, will lead to an inquiry that will continue throughout the fall and until Congress reconvenes in January. Then, doubtless, the whole matter will be rehashed at length before House and Senate committees.

Washington's era of tax consciousness has only begun.

Stewardesses Answer Many Odd Questions

Girls Serving Lines Out of D. C. Are All Former Nurses.

Continued from Page 4.

responsible for who's who or else she is apt to get what's what.

Air travelers ask plenty of questions, too—mostly about altitude, weather, radio, flight direction, flying blind. In the six weeks' intensive course, which they cram through at headquarters, the Washington stewardesses learn all about these things and are ready to answer them. They have to be able to draw a map of all the airlines in the United States. They have to read a certain best selling book on the art of making friends. But they are trained, also, never to indulge in polite conversation with a passenger unless he or she broaches some subject first. Dates with passengers are declared verboten. (Although stewardesses have been known to marry them.)

One of their hardest duties is to remember the passengers' names. Generally when they are checking them on the manifest before the take-off, they scribble down short descriptions . . . "man with polka-dot tie" . . . "lady with blue hat."

One girl bases in Washington at a time. They always stay at the same downtown hotel where a room is reserved for them. One of them is promising herself a sightseeing tour of the city some day. She's seen it hundreds of times from the air but outside of a taxi-run from airport to hotel, she's never had the opportunity yet to give it a ground-eye look. They ring up their friends who live here, get their uniforms ready for the next trip or swim in the hotel pool. Their schedule calls for one day off between two on the job.

Agnes Nohava has flown with Walt Disney, who is very quiet and reads most of the time—with Gracie Allen, who always keeps in "character"—with Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, who talks about current events. On Miss Brooks' first trip, Jack LaRue was one of her passengers. J. Edgar Hoover—Gary Cooper, whom no one recognized until the flight was almost over—Melvyn Douglas, who was coming into Washington to see his wife, Helen Gahagan, in a play being produced here—and Claudette Colbert—have been with her on other trips. Mae Leslie has been on flights carrying Mickey Cochrane and Mitzi Green.

All of the girls are between 21 and 26 years old; they can't be more than 5 feet 5 inches tall and they must never, never weigh more than 120 pounds. Most of them have blue eyes and light brown hair.

The seven girls who fly aboard the Washington planes disclaim any heroics for their profession. "In spite of the magazine stories that are supposed to be written about us," they say, "we don't have feuds with the pilots and we don't climb out on the wings to yell at the mountain lions. With us, it's just a job—but we love it and we have lots of fun."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic News

Celebrations of the Fourth of July.

Many festivities and special programs have been planned in the cities and towns of the Union for a proper observance of National Anniversary Day. Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston will

honor the day by an impressive military parade and the firing of national salutes from their respective forts. At night there will be fireworks displays. In Boston the city officials and citizens will attend a patriotic service to be held in Old South Church. In the afternoon there will be a band concert on the Commons. Throughout the land the people will assemble in an appointed place to hear the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

• • • •

President Demands Release of Census-Taker.

A formal demand has been made by President Van Buren on Mr. Fox, Her Britannic Majesty's envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary, for the immediate release of Mr. Ebenezer Greely, an official census-taker of the State of Maine who was arrested last week by the Provincial Governor of New Brunswick while performing his duty in Penobscott County (lying within the limits of Maine, but claimed by New Brunswick). Mr. Fox assured our government that the demand would have his considerate attention but that several weeks would be required to communicate with Her Majesty's government. In the meantime it is hoped that Mr. Greely will find the New Brunswick jail at Frederickton comfortable.

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Operation of Trans-Atlantic Steam Vessels Costly.

BOSTON—Until further improvements in the construction and management of steam vessels, or in the more economic use of fuel, it will be impossible to continue this type of vessel in the trans-Atlantic trade. A comparison of the cost of the operation of sail and steam vessels shows not only the great loss entailed in the operation of the steam vessel but reveals the serious lack of cargo and passenger space in this type of ship due to the amount of space required for its engines and fuel. As far as passenger accommodations are concerned those on the sailing vessels are far more commodious. The average speed of the sailing vessel is 4½ miles per hour; the steam vessel is 6 miles per hour—a difference which is not sufficient to compensate for the lack of adequate passenger and cargo space provided in the steam vessel.

• • • •

A Boomerang for Senator Benton.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—United States Senator Thomas Benton who favored the issuance of the "Specie Circular" which has drawn nearly all metalic money from circulation was subjected to a bit of inconvenience this week when making ready to leave this city by the Royal Hanna Steamboat Line. He offered the Captain paper money for his ticket, but gold or silver was demanded therefor. Having no "coin of the realm," the Senator was compelled to go uptown and exchange some of his paper money for silver. When he returned to the wharf the boat had left.

• • • •

Too Many Smokers.

BOSTON—The number of smokers in this city are estimated to be 100,000 or one-third of the whole population.

In terms of dollars this means that enough money is blown out in smoke to supply the city with bread.

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New York City Dumping Ground for Penniless Foreigners.

NEW YORK—The City Board of Health has petitioned the Mayor to enforce more strictly the Quarantine and Alien Passengers laws. During the past year 60,000 foreigners have arrived at the port of New York and are now arriving at the rate of 2,000 per week. These passengers are people who are forced from England by destitution and starvation. The petition avers that three-fourths of the inmates of our Alms House are foreigners. Of the 1,200 patients at the Bellevue Hospital 982 are aliens. "Our public charities are principally for the benefit of these foreigners; and while it is right to aid the suffering and destitute it does not appear just that this should extend to such lengths."

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Foreign News

Cooper's New Work Criticized.

LONDON—The latest work of Mr. James Fennimore Cooper, the American novelist, entitled "England," has just been released here by the publishers.

Since it depicts customs and manners of English social life it should find many interested readers. Says one critic: "Mr. Cooper stands deservedly high as a novelist, but not content with laurels already won he now poses as a critic of the manners of the very persons with whom he frequently mingled in social intercourse during his sojourn in England. We mean not to charge him with an ungracious personality, though we must say that he has dealt pretty freely with his friends. In spite of this his present work is of higher order than any of his previous productions and will, no doubt, create a great sensation in this country as well as on the continent."

• • • •

Many Trampled to Death at Sham Battle.

PARIS, France—Some 20 persons were trampled to death when a crowd of 300,000 spectators tried to pass through the seven small gates to the Champ de Mars after witnessing a sham battle depicting the attack on the citadel of Antwerp. The faces of some of the victims were so badly mutilated that their identification was difficult. The Duke of Orleans has offered to care for the families of the deceased.

Palace of Versailles Made a Museum.

VERSAILLES, France—The magnificent Palace of Versailles built by Louis XIV and used at different times as a royal residence and the seat of government, but neglected by Napoleon and his successors, has been restored to its former splendor by King Louis Philippe at a cost of one million pounds. This week it was dedicated with great pomp and ceremony by His Majesty as a National Museum. So elaborate was the celebration that a spectator might have imagined himself living in the glorious days of Louis XIV. The most noted and gifted persons in the kingdom attended the dedication. The Americans present were pleased to recall that in 1783 the armistice between the United States and Great Britain, preliminary to the treaty of peace which marked the end of the American Revolutionary War, was signed in this noted palace.

• • • •

Russian Emperor to Review Troops and Fleet.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—It has been announced that His Majesty Emperor Nicholas I will proceed to Mosmenesk to review the largest assemblage of troops ever concentrated in one place. The contingent consists of 30 squads of Cavalry totaling 4,500 troops, and regiments of Cossacks to the number of 40,000 soldiers. After the review the Cossacks will be presented to the Imperial Prince, their Hetman. From Mosmenesk the Emperor will go to Odessa and Sebastopol to review the Black Sea fleet.

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Rebel Spy Caught in Spain.

MADRID, Spain—The Queen's Commander-in-Chief has received a report of the capture of a "begger" who excited some suspicion from his singular ap-

pearance. He said that he was from Salamanaca. When he was searched the police found in his pocket dispatches from the Rebel General Tello which included plans for the delivery of several government fortresses to the Carlists rebels. The spy was immediately executed by a firing squad.

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Sunday, July 4, 1937.

On Denying Aid To Aliens.

From New York City comes word that the WPA is beginning systematically to weed out all aliens and persons with first citizenship papers. It is expected that dismissals will proceed at a rapid rate until approximately 21,000 non-citizens on the city's work-relief roll have been eliminated. Some sort of curtailment program is of course necessitated by the reduction in relief appropriations. Under any rational system dismissals would be based on the individual's ability to fend for himself. So far, however, WPA's firing methods appear to have been as erratic and undiscriminating as its hiring practices. One of the chief grievances of the WPA sit-down strikers and marchers in New York grows out of the issuance of dismissal notices in an apparently haphazard manner.

In the present case, however, WPA officials cannot be blamed for singling out aliens for dismissal regardless of the extent of their need. Over the protests of Mr. Hopkins, Congress incorporated in the recently approved $1,500,000,000 relief bill a section that compels the WPA to oust not only aliens illegally in the United States but also those who have not declared their intention to become citizens. Furthermore, the law provides that preference shall be given American citizens over aliens who have taken out their first citizenship papers. And to cap the climax, a veterans' preference clause is included.

While only a small percentage of those employed on WPA projects are aliens—less than 5 per cent, according to estimates—the New York experience indicates that the new rulings will work great hardship in congested centers of foreign population. Since no exception is made for fathers of families, moreover, wholesale dismissals of aliens will mean that large numbers of dependent children—some of them American citizens—will be affected.

There are sound reasons for restricting regular government jobs to American citizens, but such reasons do not apply to WPA workers who are in a quite different class. There is no justification, in fact, for the deliberate exclusion of aliens from the benefits of a work-relief program. A man's need is not determined by his nationality. Nor is the obligation of a community to keep people from starving limited to those who can produce citizenship papers. Regardless of race, color or nationality destitute men and women dropped from WPA rolls will become a charge upon local direct relief agencies. Why, then, should the Federal work-relief jobs be restricted to American citizens and those with first citizenship papers? It is still more of a puzzle why such jobs should be subject to the ubiquitous veterans' preference clause.

One fact is clear. Congress looks upon work-relief jobs as gifts going to a rather privileged group. The pronounced reluctance of some WPA workers to seek or accept positions in private employment shows that this assumption is often only too well justified. The decision to exclude aliens from any share in this system simply emphasizes the extent of the prevailing confusion of thought regarding the objectives of the WPA. A bona-fide relief system would not exclude or include beneficiaries for any reasons unrelated to need.

Life Laughs At Logic.

The old order changeth and giveth place to the new just a little more slowly in Pleasants County, W. Va., than elsewhere. On their hillside farms, not very far away from each other, Elias Butcher, in his seventy-ninth year, and John Schupbach, in his seventy-eighth, raise crops today as they did when they were young. Butcher drives a 24-year-old horse and guides a 40-year-old plow. Schupbach has a 27-year-old horse and a 50-year-old plow with a wooden stock.

Call them true conservatives or hopelessly old-fashioned. Had they been more enterprising each might have had a new horse, a new plow, a mortgage and, eventually, a Government hand-out. Instead, they are still earning their daily bread by the sweat of their brows. Perhaps that is old-fashioned, too. Both men have reared large families and stand high in their communities.

Life laughs at logic. Indubitably every labor-saving device works for the betterment of humanity. Men on relief today know a higher scale of living than the pioneers of yesterday. But humanity lost something in the getting and lacks something in the having. Humankind has become the victim of its own ingenuity; and those dependent on the Nation's bounty must not be unduly blamed.

To feed the hungry and clothe the naked in a national emergency is a plain duty which should give no righteous glow to the giver nor entail any loss of self-respect on the part of the receiver. But the job to be done should be done quickly and then forgotten. A man is the better for working out his own salvation.

It would be absurd to hold up these two old farmers as examples worthy of emulation. Common sense demands that the good workers have the best tools. But the self-reliance and independence here manifested are worth considering as valuable national assets. And it may be that the preservation of these qualities has more real importance than the steady doling out of creature comforts.

Washington's Tax Fiasco.

As the local tax bill reaches the floor of the Senate, it is difficult to find any ordinary means of raising revenue that has not been injected into it at some stage in its tortuous course. The House ripped to pieces the bill approved by its own District Committee. Now the Senate committee has riddled the bill passed by the House. With just as much logic, the Senate might decide to commit mayhem once more upon the unsatisfactory patchwork that has been submitted for its approval.

There is good reason for the Senate committee's rejection of the business privilege tax and the 20-cent increase in the realty rate. Both would have raised substantial amounts of revenue, but in a most inequitable way. Presumably the committee eliminated the higher real estate tax to avoid placing an additional burden on homeowners. Its members must be aware of the fact that homeowners already bear a disproportionate share of the cost of municipal government in Washington. Yet, after rejecting a moderate advance in the real estate levy, the committee approved an exorbitant new tax upon land.

No adequate hearings were held on this special land tax. It has not been carefully studied by members of the committee or District officials. Apparently the committee decided in a moment of desperation to make it the chief item in the local revenue bill. Its effect, of course, will be an enormous increase in the burden on homeowners, and there is a strong suspicion that it will bear down heaviest upon many who are least able to pay.

Under present conditions taxes on land are precisely the type that should be avoided. One reason for the District's current difficulties is the fact that the taxable land area is rapidly shrinking while the expenses of municipal government are steadily mounting. According to the Jacobs report, only 45.4 per cent of the land area of the District is now taxable. Of that which is tax-exempt the Federal Government owns by far the largest portion.

If this tax is to be approved, its equivalent should certainly be extended to Federal land, which requires as much police and fire protection, street maintenance, etc., as any other property. Even Congressmen who object to paying meager income taxes to the District should be able to see that the local revenue system cannot be rationally based on higher levies against land when so large a portion of the District's area remains tax-exempt.

Clearly, then, one of two courses should be followed: Congress should either make arrangements to reimburse the District for its loss of taxes on Government property, or it should minimize the real estate tax as a source of revenue. The community needs of a city with a population of 620,000 cannot be satisfactorily met by taxing only part of its wealth. If Congress is not willing to permit the Government to pay its portion of these municipal expenses, a broadening of the tax base to include all persons drawing municipal benefits from Washington will be imperative.

That, of course, is what the House committee attempted to do through its income tax proposal. In a less satisfactory way the Senate committee is aiming at the same objective with its so-called "luxury" sales tax. But there is no reason to believe that the sales tax will be more acceptable to the politically-conscious House than was the income levy.

In these circumstances, there is little encouragement in the Senate committee's approval of a local tax survey. A great deal of expert advice on this subject was offered Congress in the Mapes report several years ago and more recently in the Jacobs report. But it has been completely submerged beneath the prejudices and selfishness of the majority in Congress. The best approach at present would seem to be a courageous demand from the local government that, if District property is to be more heavily taxed, the Federal Government, as the largest property owner here, should pay its share in some manner acceptable to Congress.

Transoceanic Flying.

Miss Earhart's plane was loaded with virtually every known aid to flying safety. The passenger seats had been removed to make room not only for extra fuel tanks but also for a great collection of devices to check navigation, facilitate high-altitude flying, test engine and plane performance and keep records of flight details automatically. It was aptly named "The Flying Laboratory" by the Purdue University aviation research school, which provided the equipment.

Before beginning the flight, the aviatrix declared she was attempting to girdle the earth "just for fun." Without a doubt, her renowned spirit of adventure was a compelling influence behind the trip. But more than "fun" must have directed its organization and financing. Perhaps she hoped to test, under adverse circumstances, the many instruments she carried. For the moment, however, she has succeeded only in emphasizing the hazards of uncharted transoceanic flying. Science plainly has not yet fully met the challenge of the air.

Nevertheless, airmen of four nations are beginning surveys of transatlantic flying routes. Tomorrow an American plane is scheduled to take off from Newfoundland on a flight to Ireland; simulaneously, a British plane will begin the trip in the opposite direction. And within a month or so, both French and German fliers will begin similar experiments along a more southerly route for use in winter. The relative success of the transpacific air line encourages the belief that the Old and New Worlds will soon be connected by a regular air passenger service.

It may be said that few will want to avail themselves of this service in the light of Miss Earhart's experience. But there is vas difference between flying over known lanes between fully equipped airports and blazing a new trail across a deserted sea, trusting for a landing on an atoll which rises barely two feet above the surface of the water.

Collectivization In Mexico.

Since his elevation to the presidency of Mexico in 1934, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas has sponsored and carried through several ambitious projects. But no one of these ventures is more far-reaching than that upon which the Mexican government, under his direction, has now embarked.

Some time ago Cardenas by executive decree suddenly took over the 13,000 miles of Mexican railroads, leaving to the future the question of compensation for the private shareholders. But this plunge into state socialism has since been overshadowed by a decree practically collectivizing Mexican agriculture.

Presumably the state does not plan to become the direct owner of the land. Nonetheless, property rights in land will henceforth cease to have their conventional meaning in Mexico. Farmers will no longer be free agents. They will be compelled to join national producers' associations to which they will have to turn over their crops. These agencies will not only have a monopoly of sales and distribution of agricultural production, but will also be empowered to dictate to the individual peon what products he shall raise and in what quantities. Furthermore, all export sales will be in the hands of a governmental agency. Nor is this far-reaching collectivization program for agriculture likely to mark the limit of governmental efforts in the direction of state socialism. Reports from Mexico predict that the first steps may soon be taken in the direction of nationalizing important industries.

It is a curious fact that the agricultural decree follows months of activity by the Cardenas government in dividing up the large landed estates among the landless peasants. By means of irrigation schemes, farm credit banks and government sponsored farm co-operatives Mexico was creating a class of independent and prosperous landowners. The new program may be regarded, therefore, as a reversal of the earlier trend since the peasants will now lose their independence and become creatures of the state.

From one point of view, however, the new plan is a direct outcome of the earlier efforts. For the breakup of the large estates reduced production and thus increased the price of farm products. Socially undesirable as these estates may have been, they possessed certain economic advantages. Peasants now complain that the high prices have benefited them very little since most of the profits have gone to middlemen. At the same time rising food prices have also created a good deal of labor unrest.

Under the new scheme the government hopes to strike a happy balance. By eliminating the middlemen it hopes to increase returns to the peasants while, at the same time, preventing the cost of living from soaring.

It is an interesting circumstance that, concurrent with these radical measures of nationalization, the Cardenas regime is engaged in a covert struggle with the labor unions which, of late, have tended to get out of hand. It was the personal intervention of the President which forced an end to the recent strike in the oil fields. In other words, there is no certainty that the latest Mexican revolution will be dominated by the proletarian groups. There is a far greater likelihood that it simply marks further concentration of economic power in the hands of the government, which means in actuality, the hands of Cardenas.

The Germany That Was.

From the New York World-Telegram.

By a neat use of the past tense, President Nicholas Murray Butler makes Columbia University's formal greeting to the University of Goettingen, on the occasion of the latter's 200th anniversary, a polite but sharply pointed criticism of the Reich's present notions of "kultur."

It is to "that spirit of scholarship and culture, that freedom of thought and inquiry, that absence of race and religious prejudice and persecution which gave to the old Germany its leadership for generations" that Dr. Butler offers Columbia's tribute of admiration. He hopes that what "we now celebrate and salute" may "quickly return to help steady this rocking world."

Moreover, Columbia, like Princeton, Yale and the College of the City of New York, will not send official representatives to the Goettingen celebration.

Fuehrer Hitler and his Nazis have shown no marked signs of sensitiveness. But even they, we should think, might have moments of misgiving at the emphasis so much of the rest of the world now puts upon the esteem the Fatherland used to enjoy.

Just Another Day.

The Rural Route

She turned in the berth and her body made a new groove in the rustling, impersonal sheets. Now she could see through the window as the country rushed by outside in darkness. Occasionally a light twinkled in some farmer's house in the distance, but for the most part the world on the other side of the pane was anonymous and inky black. She wished that she might go on this way forever, rushing into unknown horizons which made no claim on her personality. But that was impossible. Pretty soon a station would loom up—her station—and there would be the business of assembling her luggage, instructing the porter, identifying Mr. Cobb in the waiting room and going through the amenities with him. Life was so complicated by its own niceties.

But this time tomorrow night she would be settled. She was simply going to step aside for a month and let the procession go on without her. They had said "bottoms up" to that declaration, laughed and reiterated that it couldn't be done. They predicted death from boredom and chided her with farmers' daughters' jokes. Eric had simply smiled and looked patient and said, "Of course, my dear, I understand." Eric was a bit of a dear and she liked to do the quiet things with him. They would sit by the hour in front of the fire while he read aloud to her from Maeterlinck. But nobody believed that. They thought that when she and Eric didn't appear at one night club that they must have gone to some other. But for all Eric's dearness and patience and charm, moments with him took on the precision of a carbon copy. Too often she found herself wondering if there were anything to him but an infinite capacity for relating anecdotes—the same anecdotes—over and over again. So they were married and when she went to the cupboard, the cupboard was bare.

"Steer away from them thar shoals, lady," she said softly to herself, and pushed the tiny frosted globe back into its place in the wall, leaving her berth in darkness.

* * * *

The bed was a four-poster and she had to climb up onto it like a child scrambling into its crib. Pulling the tufted spread around her, she leaned on one elbow and looked into the hand mirror which she had taken off the dresser. Her face was innocent of makeup and here and there a freckle had appeared. She was disappointed vaguely, though, without knowing what she had expected and wanted. Silly to imagine you could change in four days and nights and shed your old self as a snake glides out of his skin. Ridiculous to imagine that what you had felt upon hearing the soft rain on the old roof would write itself in iambic pentameter around the corners of your mouth for all to read.

That was the trouble with having too much imagination. In her mind's eye she had seen herself a sturdy figure silhouetted against the horizon, feet married to the deep earth, a veritable and integral part of growing things, a part of the mysterious urge to root and spread. The farm takes a wife, the farm takes a wife, heigh-o, the derry-oh, the farm takes a wife. Actually she was more alive to all this than was Mrs. Cobb, sleeping somewhere in the house in an ill-fitting, cumbersome gown. For Mrs. Cobb took the rains and the dappled shadows and the seasons as a matter of course. She never complained and she never sang paeans. This was the only life that she had ever known, so there was no basis of comparison to prick her into small discontents and sudden ebulliences. Yet Mrs. Cobb struck no alien note. It was as if she, in accepting nature, was in turn accepted by it.

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He had looked so hurt about it, so boyish in a grief which was as inexplicable to him, as if a favorite dog had turned and bitten him, that she had comforted him by saying that she, too, would be unable to sleep a wink. Now she plopped the pillow this way and that until it fell into a comfortable, soft, nothingness. And she knew that she would be asleep before ten minutes had passed. This was the height of disloyalty. Even the welcome, healthy relaxation which possessed every bone in her body was something which demanded a small apology. Worse, it threatened to strike her as amusing that she still thought of him as "Mr. Cobb." Eric would find that a charming thought, consistent with her inconsistency.

There it all was—a corking story without a single bit of padding on her part. They would shout with delight and swear that she was making it up. The farmer's daughter story with a new angle. The feminine slant to the legend of the city slicker. Imagine finding a misunderstood husband among the cabbages and corn. She thought that was something that went with streamlining and skyscrapers. The country was no place for rendezvous. It was like unarmed soldiers meeting senselessly in an open field for combat. A rendezvous was city-bred and, like a wharf rat, hardened and rendered sly by an opponent drilled in sniping.

Should she say tomorrow, "Dear, dear Mr. Cobb, I was only kidding?" Would that turn the trick—wipe the slate clean of low-pitched conversations in the twilight as Mrs. Cobb sweated over their dinner; long, brisk walks in the morning when the world looked as if it had just been set with fresh props; that one quick furtive kiss with which he had brushed her forehead?

* * * *

There was no way to stop the song of the rails in her ears, even though she buried her head deeper and deeper into her bare arms. Never again would she travel at night. Yet during these past four weeks she should have learned the habit of sleeping—sleeping as a child does—relaxed and dreamless. That was because for children there was no tomorrow—only this night which was all around them.

Tomorrow she would have lunch with Eric and they would stop at her table while she gently exuded that detached air with which one is supposed to return from a vacation as if one's mind were still occupied with mysterious and thrilling adventures which others do not know and therefore cannot share. Eric would have a new supply of stories, so she would not need to tell hers. Besides, there was no point to it any more.

Suddenly she hated Mr. Cobb. And it was the perfectly legitimate hatred to which a well-bred raconteur is entitled when a boor insists upon interrupting and delivering the denouement himself . . .

BETT HOOPER.

'Stanley And Livingstone'

MRS. OSA JOHNSON, widow of the late jungle explorer, is flying from England to Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa. From this point of departure for expeditions into the hunting preserves of the Dark Continent, she will lead a safari whose members are armed with motion picture cameras rather than high-powered rifles. They will "shoot scenes for a film tentatively titled "Stanley and Livingstone," chronicling the African adventures of the celebrated missionary and explorer, telling the colorful story of the man who was sent to find him by a New York newspaper.

The production which is to relate the epic story of Livingstone's adventures in Africa should be a box-office "natural" if the executives in charge can manage to restrain themselves. The only romance in such a film would be the romance of Livingstone's love for Africa and the black men who worshiped him. The great Scot let the light of humanity into the darker regions of a huge continent. He scourged the Arab slave-trader from the huts of the Negro. He paved the way for civilization. Some nations may have exploited the helpless inhabitants of Africa, but David Livingstone sought only to help the natives.

When Henry M. Stanley was commissioned in 1869 by the New York Herald to penetrate the fastnesses of the African jungle and see if he could bring David Livingstone out, "dead or alive," a few people thought that the missionary-explorer was alive. Stanley fulfilled his mission, meeting a stranger at Ujiji to whom he addressed the famous remark, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" He was correct in his assumption. He and Livingstone explored the shore of Lake Tanganyika together. Then Stanley sought the outer world and wrote "How I Found Livingstone," which was received with sniffs by Victorian Englishmen, who thought he was merely a headline-hunter and an irresponsible American journalist. "Stanley and Livingstone" will probably be a good picture; it could be a great picture. One thinks with horror about what certain Hollywood producers could do to such a film.

(Buffalo Evening News.)

Opera In English.

If the national contest inaugurated this week by the Richard Wagner Society succeeds in getting what it wants, a decent English translation of a scene from Wagner's great music drama "Siegfried," we will have the beginnings of what we need for opera in English. Nobody quarrels much with the idea of opera in English; most of us would rather hear a language in which we are thoroughly at home and many feel that foreign-language opera is discouraging to the organization of any really widespread audience for opera.

But while we have long had the opera we have been shy of the English. Many master works include with the original text an awkward English version turned out at top speed and bottom intelligence. A libretto full of "unto him did say" and "I thee this ring give" can hardly be said to be in English. Galsworthy is said to have done a good translation of "Carmen," but it is not only never used, it is not even known. Some operas are perhaps beyond redemption, however skillful the translation. Plots and poetry too silly for our ears (or perhaps just too outdated) had best be left in the original. The less understood the better.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Fourth Of July

EVEN though it couldn't come up to Christmas the Fourth of July always had been a major holiday. Looking back through his growing years, George remembered the preparations his family had gone to for the day. His father, of course, did not think of going to the office, and invariably brought home an enormous watermelon the night before the Fourth. George was on the driveway when Father stopped the car, and together they laid the melon on the ground in a damp, shady place under a corner of the grape arbor near the mint bed. Then Father took out his penknife to lift the plug that the man on the market had cut to be sure the melon was red and sweet, and handed it to George for the first taste.

In the preparation of his mother's contribution to the picnic George had no part, but the consumption of them was another matter. Mother always baked one cake and often two, usually devil's food with thick chocolate icing because the family liked that kind. To have cut the cake before the picnic would have been a sacrilege. And there was no end to the fried chicken, huge pieces wrapped in wax paper, mare than even George could eat. The olives and things like little sweet peppers he would not touch for years, because an older boy once told him they were sissy!

The family always rose early on the Fourth to give Father time for the final "tuning up" the car invariably required and to get out or town before all the other motorists had stirred up the dust in the roads. When George wakened, his first concern was to be sure it was not raining. And somehow in all the years he remembered, there had been only one or two Fourths when the day was not bright and clear with a brilliant kind of powdered sunshine on the trees and fields. Father drove, wearing a long linen duster and a linen motoring cap, and George sat in front with him wearing his linen duster too. He was very proud of that coat, and when at last he had outgrown it he gave it up with real regret. Mother sat in the back of the car with his two sisters, who were younger than George, and with the inevitable other lady passenger, an aunt or a grown cousin or perhaps a neighbor, whom the family thought would enjoy the day. Mother wore a duster too, with frogged buttonholes, and over her hat was wound a long pink driving scarf.

Ahead or behind were the cars of George's two uncles, bearing their families. As the little calvacade moved along the road, the rank grasses and weeds, milkweeds and jimson weeds, ragged robin and wild clover, bent before the breeze and straightened to receive another layer of brown dust. Now and then one of the ladies put a handkerchief up to her mouth and coughed, conversation ceased until the dust was left behind, and Mother begged Father not to drive so close to the car in front.

The families destination was usually one of the numerous springs not too far from home to be visited in a day. Already the popularity of the springs, so widespread a few decades before, had begun to wane. People were thinking and talking of the war in Europe then and with the new, modern means of locomotion—which really seemed safe enough after all—they were beginning to venture out on longer trips. But George liked the springs, and never quite forgot the old frame hotels with rambling porches and the little summer houses sagging under wisteria, kudzoo and trumpet vines. Under the summer houses were the springs themselves, some of clear limestone water which was "hard," other tinted red with iron and one or two smelling strong of sulphur. At night there were fireworks on the hotel lawns.

The first break in these family outings came when George was in his 'teens. That was the year some of the boys and girls in his high school class not separated by the summer, went on a picnic of their own—free of elders. They built a fire for a "weenie roast" and ate scorched frankfurters and burned marshmallows, and afterward sat around singing "Over There," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The war was over then and life in America had not yet been greatly changed by it.

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Then there was the story the family always laughed over of an incident that happened one year when George was away. The older of his sisters, home from school, was having dinner at one of the summer hotels with a "date." As the two drove along the new macadam road the young man interrupted conversation long enough to say: "Look at those people over there in that field. What a place for a picnic!"

George's sister looked, and froze with mortification. What she saw was the family car, the family shrunk to three: Mother, father and her younger sister. And not a tree within a quarter of a mile! Afterward mother laughed and said: "What was wrong with that?" It was the Fourth of July and we had to have a picnic. We stopped there because they've built this place up so around here we just got tired of looking!"

* * * *

The waiter held his pencil above the pad.

"Your order, sir?" he said.

"Fried chicken, watermelon and devil's food cake," George answered firmly. *PENDLETON HOGAN.*

Reporter In Spain Sees Loyalist Front

First Woman Observer To Inspect Trenches Is Impressed By Informal Discipline And High Morale Of Civilian Fighters.

By E. O. Deeble,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

THIS afternoon I got home from the Aragon front. It was not a case of going to a headquarters town and perhaps hearing the boom of big guns some 15 miles away. There were two women in the party, Mrs. Adams de Puertas of the Spanish Medical Aid being the other, and at the moment we hold the record of being the only women who have been anywhere so near to the actual trenches.

On the drive out there was no sign of war for some miles, except the guards who asked us to show our safe-conduct at each crossing of a river or a railroad track. We wound through picturesque bare hills, and golden wheatfields where harvesting was beginning, and came at about 2 o'clock to the old town which is now headquarters of the Aragon front. We garaged our car in one of the two fine, old churches, the one which was secularized by the war. The other, and finer, had been sold some years since by the local clergy for conversion into a flour-mill.

The commander-in-chief, on whose permission hung our prospects of visiting the front, was out attending his father's funeral, so we went on the search for food. Our chauffeur came to the fore. During the first days of the war, he had been in the town, had leaped from a doorway to confront a mutinous captain who was driving five women before him as a shield, and, firing over the heads of the women, had killed the captain. At the inn he was recognized by the daughter of the house, who had been one of the luckless five. The result was a veritable banquet, for which we could not persuade mine host to accept a penny, and apparently our driver's fame went before us, for the commander-in-chief proved more than affable, and gave us an unusually liberal permission to continue on our way.

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ARMED with this potent bit of paper, we took a road that led us past trenches and barbed-wire entanglements into the heart of the Aragon mountains. We headed toward the northwest, at first on a good road, with no stops except to show our military passes from time to time. The guard at one post were regaling themselves with fresh lettuce, a favorite Spanish food, and we were immediately presented with a number of crisp green heads, with the advice to eat them if we grew thirsty, since pure water would not be everywhere obtainable. We found this to be excellent advice.

After about half an hour's driving we came to a rope strung across the road, with trenches and sandbag shelters on either side. Beyond stretched a beautiful concrete roadway, but we had been warned that the shiny black lines were far too good as targets for aerial bombs, and here we met the practical evidence. For the next 70 miles or so we had reason to be glad that ours was a sturdy car with deep upholstery, for in many parts there was no road at all, and we simply followed the ruts of those who had gone before us. To the credit of both driver and car, we broke no springs nor bones, but both were often imperilled.

The first guards we met after leaving the road were bored, very frankly. The place where they were stationed had been a front line only a week before, but the recent Aragon advance had now left them out of sight and sound of gunfire. Willingly they showed us over their line of trenches which completely circled a barren mountain looming up starkly from this high plateau.

They pointed with enthusiasm to a couple of men who were plowing at the foot of the mountain, telling us that this was virgin land, never before cultivated, as it had been a hunting preserve of a wealthy lord. The peasants had begun to work it as soon as they were allowed to do so by the military authorities, and the rich earth looked promising for the future. A great part of Spain has thus lain fallow for centuries, and has in some places acquired the look of a veritable desert, but with a little cultivation and a little irrigation the people can accomplish wonders.

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SINISTER red signposts bearing the words "Al frente" (To the front) were now our only guides at the points where the ruts divided. Guards were posted in semi-dugouts thickly roofed with earth and sandbags, and well camouflaged. Things were very businesslike, and our passes were scrutinized with care, but we were not delayed any more than was necessary. Eventually we came to a solitary house, evidently once the home of a fairly well-to-do peasant. Most of it was roofless, and the surrounding fields and vineyards had not been tended for many months.

This was actually and actively the front. Our car, sheltered by the hillock, which was perhaps some 60 yards high, crept nearer, and the driver found a flat space on which to turn around, ready for escape if things should become too active, before we all got out. Militiamen came running to meet us, those with picks and shovels dropping their tools with eagerness, but those with rifles hanging on to theirs. We were overwhelmed with attentions, flat-

ON GUARD—ARAGON.

tered for our daring, and reassured that the real military activities of the morning were over, all in a general chorus.

The man who announced himself as second in command, who was a cheery person in a farmer's overalls and wide straw hat, with a round rosy face and a bald head (which we saw later, of course), promptly sent a soldier running to get "el teniente," who was in command since the captain had been killed in taking the position the day before. We had a sample of the discipline that controls this volunteer army of men who a year ago were the most peaceful race, perhaps, of the civilized world. The order was given and received, not with the snap of the professional soldier, nor yet in the chilly third person of military orders, but with the familiar "thou" and a casual manner. Yet the response was prompt and the errand was done with a smile.

• • •

WE retired down the friendly side of the hill and tried to talk politics, but our hitherto expansive hosts shut up like clams. The only statement they would make was that "we are antifascists here, and never mind what they say in the rear guard!" A good spirit for the winning of a civil war, we felt.

These men had come through from the days when there were only arms enough for about half of them, when the empty-handed second line caught up the rifles from the hands of the dead and wounded as they went on, when every bullet was precious. Now that at last they have arms, they feel that nothing can stop their victorious advance.

We tore ourselves away at last followed by shouted invitations to lunch with them in Zaragonza in another two weeks, retired to the car, and resumed our rut-following and furrow jumping.

Following our instructions, we entered upon quite the worst stretch of road yet, mercifully a short one, along the river bank to famous Sastago, the town so fought over in the beginning of the war. Here we had our last adventure, for just as we passed the power plant which makes the little place so important for military purposes, the sirens shrilled and we were halted and ordered out of the car and into a nearby refuge. Over came a flock of planes, and one could almost hear a sigh of relief from all the town as it was seen that their wings bore the red, gold and violet of the Republic. Into the car again, an interview with the bridge guards and we were over, into loyal territory, and with a good road before us and good beds in prospect our adventures ended.

Among The Magazines.

The "anatomy" of theft is discussed by John P. McCaffrey in *The Commonweal* who writes, in part:

"It is hard to treat of theft independently of the economic background of the offender. Someone has said with a great deal of truth that society has as much crime as it deserves. The idea is that if society neglects its subjects and tolerates conditions that are bad the results are directly chargeable to that neglect. It seems to be true that most of our thieves are poor men.

"Theft is the unlawful taking of something of some value against the will of the owner. Theft is a violation of right and presumes the right to own private property. The abolition of private property in the Soviet regime has cut down stealing. If no one has private property, whatever stealing is done is from the state. The reason we have so much stealing in our land is because we have so much to steal.

"The thief is, of course, essentially a realist. He steals money today not because money holds some strange fascination but because money buys the things he wants. Realist that he is, his values are the old three: wine, women and a good time. Most thieves squander their gain and it goes mainly for gross sense gratification. Seldom do they save any of their loot for lean times. In round figures 70 per cent of the men in prison stole; 70 per cent of our crimes grew out of the unlawful taking of another's property.

"Both robbery and burglary are types of larceny, but larceny may be had when neither robbery nor burglary is committed. Pocket-picking is fingered larceny from the person. Forgery is pen-and-ink stealing by deceit. There are many shady business deals that are prosecutable on the basis of larceny in the loss of money.

"The number of crimes against property point to the fact that economic conditions have a great deal to do with the motivation of theft. Poverty and the lack of the things essential for life do set the scene for stealing. While these conditions do not force a man to steal, and granting that most poor people are honest and that stalwart virtue flourishes in the slums, yet the economic factor must be considered the occasion of stealing. The solution of the problem is, first, building up the moral resistance of the offender. The next stage is the vocational training of the offender while in prison. If he is taught a real trade that he can work at outside, and if his economic possibilities improve, the battle is half won. The last and most important is the correction of the economic background. He must be able to find a job. That job must pay an honest living wage. Society must shoulder its part of the responsibility."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Loopholes.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.
You Still Here?

From the Louisville Times.
The Blue Eagle.

Three-Horse Team

Writer Contests Equality Of Congress, Court And Executive.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The most immediately significant effect of the adverse report on the President's court proposal by the Senate Judiciary Committee was the wallop it administered to presidential prestige, already with one foot on the toboggan by its disclosure that something less than candor lurked in the pleasing aroma of judiciary reform. As its ulterior design emerged into view it was seen to be the substitution of a one-man autocracy over a regimented people for our loved and free American democracy.

Admirable in the main as the report was it struck a sour note in one section and fumbled an opportunity to remove from the public mind the tenacious fallacy that the United States Government is analogous to a three-horse team. It is not and never was meant to be. The paragraph I refer to reads as follows: "We know that this instrument (the Constitution) was carefully planned and deliberately framed to establish three co-ordinate branches of government, every one of them to be independent of the others and this is the American system."

Is it true? It is the reverse of true. Only on the assumption that the framers of the Constitution were insane can it be agreed that they intended to erect a new government of co-ordinate, that is, co-equal branches was to rescue the country from the impotent and wrangling, colonial governments of 13 States, co-ordinate in political power. "Congress independent of the President?" The President, independent of Congress? Both independent of the judiciary? What a beautiful reign of anarchy we should have had all these years if such were the American system!

The three branches of the Federal Government are co-operative, not co-ordinate: power allotted to them is graduated not co-ordinated. The legislative is overshadowed by the executive and both are overshadowed by the judiciary, which alone was given the mandate to declare, through the voice of the Supreme Court, the supreme law of the land. If a simple game of baseball cannot be played without a voice of ultimate authority why should it be thought that a complex government of a great nation can function without it?

America has had law and order, liberty and progress by recognizing that "supreme" means supremacy not co-ordination nor, much less, subordination. Chief Justice John Marshall recognized it and through 30 years maintained it. To that heroic man, second to none but George Washington, is due our gratitude that our country is not today a warring American Balkans but is, instead, a unit of 48 amicable States spanning a hemisphere, the most glorious human achievement since the dawn of history.

The present day disturbances that menace the stability of American civilization stem straight from contempt for the Constitution, the supreme law of the land. Every day in a half dozen States and a score of cities and towns constitutional rights of citizens are being violated. May the voice of authority be restored without deluging the land in blood and before disunion lifts its angry head! It is inconceivable that all our 48 States would endure for long the brand of government that seems to be on the horizon.

E. O. JACOBSON,
Washington.

Boys Club No. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I like the No. 5 Boys Club because it gives me and other children a chance to play games in the evening after school from 3 o'clock to 9 o'clock at night. You can go swimming every Friday. You can take a shower every day if you want and you can play a lot of games, such as ping pong, hockey, 4-5-6-pick-up-sticks and others. We have boxing every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 o'clock. We have indoor baseball, and we have some educational books in the library. We have a peewee baseball team. We have a gym which opens at 7 o'clock where you can have lots of fun.

In the library there are such books as the National Geographic Magazine, "The Shortstop," by Gray, and "Golden Lads" by Arthur Gleason. There are no women or girls allowed. There is no arguing or quarreling and fighting allowed in No. 5 Boys Club. We send some boys to Camp Earnest W. Brown. We have a radio which we can listen to music and to the baseball game. We go on picnics when we behave and attend regularly. The manager of the No. 5 Boys Club is Mr. Harris and he is a nice kind man.

The Boys Club was started and founded in 1934 by Maj. E. W. Brown and was a wonderful idea for the boys of Washington, D. C.

BILLY TUCKER.
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Career Service.

Several months ago, the Brownlow committee gave out the opinion that Government service should be made more attractive to hold men and women of brains and energy, called to Washington by the challenge of the 1933 crisis. The committee finds many are leaving because the Government fails to offer them careers with enough security and freedom. It asserts higher salaries would help. But more important is the making over of our entire public service into something like England has built up—a career service, free from spoilsmen's pressure, founded on merit and offering lifetime vocations of the highest honor and dignity.—James A. Crawford, Sacramento, Calif.

Pro-Fascist.

I have been much amazed at the pro-Fascist attitude taken by the Rev. J. J. Kelly, S. J., in his several letters to your paper. Father Kelly gives his profession as a teacher and yet the governmental systems of Germany and Spain seem to find much favor in his philosophy. Does he favor such systems of oppression in his lessons to his students?—Clementia Dahlgren, Colmar Manor, Va.

Ireland's Struggle.

It is proper to remind our liberty-loving fellow citizens that the people of Ireland are about to achieve the most momentous historic event of these times and to achieve it without violence and in the manner of advanced and enlightened Christian civilization. After 700 years of constant struggle, marked by such heroism and self-sacrifice as have never been recorded of any other people, the Irish are at last winning the independence and nationality that they have sought so long and so bravely—Andrew I. Hickey, Washington.

Battleship Armor.

With the steel strike on, the armor needed for the two 35,000-ton battleships will cost more than $560 a ton, the present price. President Roosevelt should open the Government armor plant at Charleston, W. Va., where armor can be made at $264 a ton, with good wages and working conditions.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Union Controls.

It was the sale of indulgences to commit sins that led to the Protestant Reformation under Martin Luther. The same kind of reformation now is needed in some racketeering labor unions. The unholy alliances between politicians and labor racketeers should be broken up by laws with real teeth in them. Regulations and restrictions on labor unions should be imposed the same as on corporations. Not only the general public, but members of unions, should be protected from dictatorial and irresponsible tyrannies of labor union officials. Their financial accounts should be audited and publicized, and they should be made as responsible to the public welfare as any corporation.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Music For War.

Remember the stories we heard about the last war, when on Christmas Day the opposing forces stopped fighting for a while and joined together in a songfest? That's the idea. Substitute music for war, and let everybody "holler" his head off. But please don't call it songfest, or the French would not like the name, and do not let it sound like Marseillaise, or the Germans will be grabbing their guns again, and for goodness sake, don't let the American broadcasting companies use it, or the loud speakers will be starting a battle of brooms and milk bottles.—Franklin Alter, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Boat Bailed.

The New Deal Administration has with great expense bailed the boat instead of stopping the leak. Application of the fundamental rules of political economy five years ago would have established real prosperity by this time and have made unnecessary the various relief enterprises.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Heel Nominees.

A stick of news in a corner of your noble sheet informs the palpitant that Heywood Broun, C. I. O. official and Communist-columnist supreme, at a gathering of his ilk nominated Tom Girdler as the All-American Heel, 1937-38. How premature, what poor forethought, this, from the official of a great mushroom organization, built to harry recovery. It leaves no blank for a new butt of hate who may arise in 1938.

Tom Girdler should invite the Congressional committee to the same rendezvous where Broun practiced gastronomy and put one over on the comrade. Nominate the columnist the All-European Heel. Commission good till better candidates appears.—E. G. Barr, Washington.

C. I. O. Estimate.

The workers who are voting for C. I. O. representation do not know that the C. I. O. is largely inspired and activated by the Communists whose purpose is to destroy industry, capitalism and labor unions. Nor do they realize that domination of industry by the C. I. O. will lead only to higher operating costs, reduced consumption by the public and increased employment. The only solution of our national labor problem lies in friendly co-operation between capital and labor (whose interests are mutual) instead of the class hatred being fostered by the Administration.—Pontifex, Washington.

Time-Cost Standard.

There is an answer to the Wall Street contention that there is nothing to take the place of gold as a standard. I deny the contention and state that there is a much more direct and better standard than the one which has caused the misery and confusion in which the people and the business world find themselves today. That substitute standard is labor, viz: The time-cost of any and all commodities, instead of the time-cost of one commodity, gold, now used as the means of manipulating the prices of all other commodities.—Henry J. Sutton, Washington.

Milk And Poison.

Hitler and Mussolini are dictators, representing the most vile, insane and merciless elements of capitalism that has outlived its usefulness; Soviet Russia is not a dictatorship, but democracy, perpetuated and enjoyed by working people only; workers' unions never have and never will develop into anything but democracy; to compare the C. I. O. with Hitler and Mussolini is to compare milk with poison, or progress with reaction—Mrs. J. B. Davis, Washington.

Court's Protection.

Throughout the long controversy I have felt confident that the Supreme Court was amply able to protect itself from usurpation of its rights even if Congress enacted the President's measure. There is no legal power to prevent the court itself from striking the deathblow at this attack on its integrity had the bill been enacted. On appeal from a lower court, the Supreme Court has every right and power to deliver itself by invalidating the measure.—Charles R. Weede, Tinton, S. Dak.

Constitution.

With almost unbelievable comprehensiveness, the framers of our Constitution built up, word by word, paragraph by paragraph, the most remarkable state paper that has ever protected the liberties of a freedom-loving people.

The Constitution they created was intended to be, and after a century and a half has proven to be, a workable guide. It has enough either of flexibility or impregnability to meet each and every contingency. By honoring it and abiding by it in the past we have achieved our present national greatness.

Our present turmoil arises from our failure to abide by the letter and spirit of our Constitution and not, as some would have us imagine, because our national style is cramped by worn-out codes. And if ever we should be so rash as to discard our "National Road Map," may God help us find our way along the untraveled miles of the highway once called "Freedom."—Charles J. Benedict, Washington.

Amusing Incident.

A few days ago the writer went into the law library early in the morning in the department of the Government in which he is employed. He found one of the colored messengers in there alone. Just as the writer entered the messenger said, "Oh! Oh!" Upon being asked what the matter was, he said, "I was just looking around and saying to myself that I was the smartest man in here." Whereupon the writer suggested that the situation would be little altered if all the attorneys of the department were also in there at the same time.—Narrator, Washington.

Military Road.

I am compelled to drive twice a day over Military road, which has evidently seen no repairs for several years. The commandant of Fort Myer evidently doesn't think a good road necessary to rush troops into Washington in case of need. If he hasn't enough engineering skill in his outfit to make the slight repairs to this road, I am sure his comrades at Fort Belvoir would help him out. We who pay the taxes to support his establishment, because he is exempt, ask why he isn't on the job? The servants of the foreign diplomats hoot at that sign and say, "You should see our military roads at home."—Taxpayer, Washington.

Gold Problem

Freer Trade Channels Are Declared Only Real Solution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few days ago The Post ran a very enlightened editorial on the gold problem, ending with the pointed observation that something would soon have to be done about it. The world's financial authorities may well ponder that suggestion. If they do not do something about it speculators probably will.

The original trouble seems to be that in devaluing the dollar we neglected to repeal the law of supply and demand. Consideration of that expedient might be in order now that the Supreme Court has assumed a more liberal attitude. The United States along with the rest of the world, for the past several years, has been earnestly engaged in bidding up the price of gold, the demand for which commodity was restricted. The natural result was an oversupply. We are now burdened with the ownership of a large gold stock at an unwarranted price, for which there is no market in legitimate channels of trade.

With gold supplies doubled—in terms of currency valuation—the legitimate demand for gold is still greatly curtailed. The gold standard is still suspended or modified, world trade depressed, and the international flow of investment capital practically at a standstill. Obviously the outcome can only be one of three things: Curtailment of supplies, increased demand, or a reduction in the price.

The mines have now been expanded to provide increased output. Over half the production comes from two countries, South Africa and Russia. This gold stream is quite important to the British Empire and still more so to Russia, whose position as an industrial nation and a great world power is being built on its gold. Private owners and the Orient are dehoarding. Limitation of supplies in any large way is impracticable.

Voluntary reduction of the price of gold is likewise impracticable. Currency devaluation is generally regarded as one of the cornerstones of recovery. It has just been completed with stimulating effect in the gold bloc. Revaloriation of currencies with consequent decline in commodity prices, even if ultimately salutary in its effect, would be politically impossible. It would probably upset every government in the world which resorted to it. In the United States it is especially subject to opposition at a time when wheat prices are falling rapidly.

Voluntary restriction of supplies or lowering of prices being out of the question, increased demand—either voluntary or spontaneous—remains as the only solution. One or the other of these would seem bound to occur. If the leading commercial nations, by common agreement, would open up world trade, restore some sort of workable gold standard for their currencies and credit system, and resume large-scale investing abroad, a very considerable increase would result in requirements, for gold as a credit base. It would lead to an outflow of the metal from the three countries where 75 per cent of the supply is now concentrated, into the various countries which are deficient. In other words, the intrinsic value of gold would be raised to bolster up the now somewhat fictitious price. Such a settlement would of course require practically universal political as well as economic accords. It would take time. It is uncertain whether adequate use of all the existing and prospective supply could be found even in this way. The question of world peace with some degree of arms limitation is naturally a crucial one.

If enlarged legitimate use of gold is not provided in this way, its illegitimate use to finance some extraordinary speculative inflation seems to be an inescapable result. In existing supplies and those in sight for the next five years, there may be sufficient tinder to start the biggest—though possibly not the most prolonged—speculative blaze that has ever been seen.

ECONOMIST.
Alexandria, Va.

Warning Children.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading in your paper of the terrible murder of the three little girls in California, I can't help but send in my thought on this subject. I have no girls but I have two sons. They are grown now, 16 and 23, but when they were small I told them never to go with strangers or accept gum, candy or anything else strangers might offer them. I also cautioned them against rides in cars, etc.

One day my oldest boy came home from school and showed me a bar that the milk man had given him and he wouldn't even eat it till he asked me if it was o. k. or not.

I think parents should warn the children not only once but every morning before going to school on this matter.

MRS. HENRY H. CONOVER.
Washington.

Bay State Labor Law Prohibits Sit-Downs

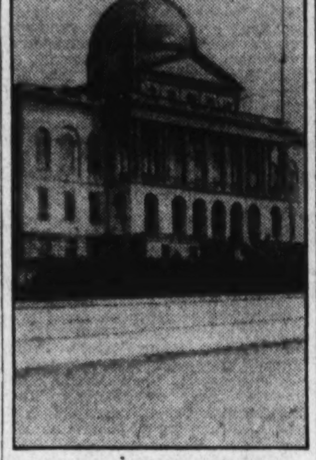
New Act Also Appears to Permit Employers to Petition Labor Commission, in Contrast With National Legislation.

By Joel Underwood,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

ALTHOUGH it was doubtful, before the Supreme Court decisions on the Wagner-Connery act, that the Massachusetts General Court would enact any legislation regulating collective bargaining, the flood of bills which sluiced through the legislature in the closing days of the session recently concluded, contained an act closely modeled on the national labor relations act. It is chiefly remarkable for the restraint which it shows in the face of pressures to enact novelties of legislative experimentation. Its most radical departure from the provisions of the national act is the prohibition against sit-down strikes which was sponsored by Christian A. Herter, Republican floor leader in the House. This seemingly innocent provision may have consequences unforeseen at the time of its enactment.

Effective on August 27, the Massachusetts act provides for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of three, to serve for periods of five years at a salary of $6,000. The first appointees will hold their offices respectively for one, two



STATE HOUSE—BOSTON.

and three years. This commission is charged with the duty of enforcing the prohibitions against certain labor practices declared to be unfair. As in the national act, these prohibitions are directed against employers and are not intended to embrace the activities of labor organizations, with one notable exception which will be presently discussed.

Employers are forbidden to interfere with, restrain or coerce employes in the exercise of their rights to join labor organizations, bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in other concerted activities. Company unions are outlawed in provisions which forbid the domination, interference with or support of labor organizations by employers. The yellow-dog contract is also forbidden, but the closed shop is legal if it results from an agreement between an employer and the representatives of a majority of the workers in any unit of representation covered by the agreement.

Employers are further forbidden to discriminate against workers because they have filed charges or given testimony under the act. Collective bargaining with majority representatives of the employes is compulsory upon employers. Such majorities have an exclusive right to bargain for wages, hours and other conditions of employment, but individuals are secured in their right to present grievances to employers at any time.

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AT THE hearings on this bill last March, such opposition as developed was directed, not against the idea of enacting legislation to regulate the processes of collective bargaining, but against the specific form of the bill itself. It was felt in some quarters that regulation of collective bargaining should include restrictions upon the activities of labor organizations as well as employers. To this labor spokesmen answered that the unions are already sufficiently restricted and that the most serious threat to industrial peace is the anti-union policy which many employers regard as an essential of plant management. Sponsors of comprehensive regulation in place of "one-sided" controls asked for the incorporation of trade unions, periodic audits of union finances and the enforcement of collective contracts by administrative agencies.

Notwithstanding this fairly comprehensive program, only one provision in the legislation as enacted reflects the conflict of points of view of last March. Section 8 (a) of the act makes it an unfair labor practice for any person or labor organization (not employer) to seize or occupy unlawfully private property as a means of forcing settlement of a labor dispute. This amendment was offered by Representative Herter and tacked on the act as it went through the legislative hopper. Not being intended as a part of the original act, it reflects a different theory of regulation from that around which the legislation was framed. This conflict of theories may result in a complication of administration.

The amendment was aimed at the sit-down and as such, constitutes a limitation on the choice of available strike techniques, desipte the declaration of Section 13 that nothing in the act is to be construed to impede or diminish the right to strike. The invovation of this provision to curb sit-downs will probably be infrequent, however, because, apart from a few eccentric imitations of the automobile strikes, labor leaders have generally avorded this form of action in Massachusetts.

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THE real jokers in this provision lie in another direction. Under this section, an employer may come before the labor commission as a complainant against a labor organization. As such, he may protest to the commission against any unlawful occupation of private property when such occupation is being used as a means of forcing settlement of a labor dispute in which he is concerned.

According to some legal observers, a congestion of pickets patrolling the sidewalk in front of a plant might constitute an unlawful occupation of private property within the language of the act. If this is so, the act would then contain two unfair labor practices which could be enforced against trade unions, the sit-down and mass-picketing. Although both of these activities are violations of the law and suable in the courts, in the hands of an unsympathetic administrative body, the prohibitions could be enforced vexatiously.

The most serious question, however, is the effect which the Herter amendment may have on the holding of elections by the commission. In this matter the act merely empowers the commisison to make an investigation to ascertain the accredited representatives of the workers "whenever a question affecting industry and trade arises concerning the representation of employes." There is nothing to indicate by what procedures such a question can be brought to the attention of the commission. Although no language authorizes employers to ask for elections, it is equally clear that no language in the act restricts this right to labor representatives.

It would seem to rest with the discretion of the commission when appointed, then, whether this right is to be restricted to employes or whether it is to be made available to employers also. The National Labor Relations Board in construing a similar provision has adopted rules of procedure which make it impossible for anyone other than an employe, or person or labor organization acting in his behalf, to petition the board for an election.

In restricting this right thus, the board was justified by the whole theory of the Wagner-Connery act, for that legislation was designed for the protection of certain labor rights. Employers were not intended to participate in the privileges of the act, nor to have any standing before the board except as respondent.

A different situation may come to pass in Massachusetts as a result of the Herter amendment. The question arises whether Section 8(a) of the Massachusetts act does not give to employers such a standing before the commission as to justify them in insisting upon the privilege of petitioning for elections. If the prospective commission decides that it does, this one brief provision, intended to accomplish one object, may develop serious consequences of quite another sort.

Camera And History.

Nothing which has happened since the popularization of photography can ever be truly glamorous. When we think of Washington crossing the Delaware, we see him, willy-nilly, in terms of the famous Lutz canvas. Had a candid camera been on the spot we should probably think very different of the event. And today a candid camera always is on the spot—witness the "Leica Annual" picture of Herbert Hoover sunk in an ignoble doze during an academic ceremony, or the picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt eating a hot dog. A past documented in this fashion can never become heroic in the sense that the past is now.

(Nation.)

Contributed Verse

Barrie.

By Alice Lawry Gould.

Dinna greet for Peter Pan—
For the bird burst from its shell—
In the Never-never-never-land
He will like it very well.

In the land where never, never
Boys grow old or hearts grow sair;
Where the bombshells do not ever
Shatter children from the air.

Tender, wise, he saw men's foibles—
Laughed and loved them just the same.
From a fresher world than ours,
He goes back the way he came.

Not for him the wistful tear
I cannot refrain this minute—
I am grieving for a world
So bereft without him in it.

G— W— T— W—

By Bett Hooper

"IT would appear that sheer bulk may convey the impression of importance in a literary work. Carrying out this view, an 'epic' poem by Robert Southey would stand as a more important contribution to English verse than Poe's 'Helen' or any lyric by the lamented A. E. Housman. Miss Mitchell's vast first novel, 'Gone With the Wind' fills more than 1,000 pages of a volume which is most inconveniently heavy to handle. Well, while in the face of all this (acclaim) it takes some hardihood to say so, to the present reviewer, 'Gone With the Wind' is a tiresome and irritatingly long-winded novel . . .

"Blatant, coarse-fibered, and with an unfailing flow of words, Scarlett is a type to be found in much popular fiction; she is the eternal female 'ham,' who flourishes in the novel as well as upon the stage. For myself, I can find nothing lifelike in Scarlett . . .

"No critic of 'Gone With the Wind,' so far as I know, has claimed distinction of style for Miss Mitchell, but it seems to be a general opinion that she writes with a compelling, convincing vigor that makes her novel continuously absorbing. For myself, however, I found 'Gone With the Wind' heavy traveling, not only by reason of the author's ponderous style, but because never for once did she convey to me the illusion of reality. . . . That one provincial reviewer finds 'Gone With the Wind' a turgid and vastly overrated book is merely a matter of record in the midst of the chorus of acclaim with which the novel has been greeted."

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THE above excerpts are quoted, on this first anniversary of publication of "Gone With the Wind" because, as far as I know, the review they were taken from in the Hartford Courant of August 16, 1936, was the sole unfavorable one of Miss Mitchell's book. The Courant, for reasons best known to itself, withheld its review until over a month after the book had been released. Wild acclaim had greeted it on every hand—the New York World-Telegram called it "nothing short of a miracle;" the New York Herald Tribune was left "quite breathless" by its scope; the Los Angeles Times found it "the most satisfactory, most convincing, most powerful presentation of the period that has ever been put into fiction." And Julia Peterkin, who reviewed it for these pages, wrote enthusiastically that "it seems to me the best novel that has ever come out of the South. In fact, I believe it is unsurpassed in the whole of American writing." It is easy to see from this why the Courant reviewer rightly admitted to a certain "hardihood" in going over to the nay side.

But it would have taken more than mere hardihood to stop the wind which blew up from the South a year ago today. Bulk there was to the book. On this point there could be no dispute with the Courant critic. Mr. H. S. Latham, vice president of the Macmillan Co., told me that he was compelled to buy a suitcase in Atlanta in which to take the manuscript back to New York. But the public seemed undismayed at attacking its 1,037 pages and by May 1, 1937, exactly 1,350,000 copies had been sold.

As a sop to statisticians, Scarlett's troubles up to date have consumed—

Over 11 tons of ink;

Approximately 88 square miles of paper, or about 1,600 tons;

225,000 sheets of 28 by 44 coated paper for the jackets.

If the books were stacked flat in a single pile, the pile would be about 182,000 feet (more than 34 miles) high. All pages from the books, laid end to end, would reach probably 92,000 miles. This is nearly 3¾ times around the globe. If the jackets for these 1,350,000 copies were laid end to end they would cover a distance of approximatly 468 miles.

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AN inquiry sent to Miss Mitchell in Atlanta as to how she chose names for her characters resulted in her confession that she had an awful time on this point. She did not want to use the actual names of any persons who lived in or near Atlanta between 1830 and 1873. She read the old tax books of the sixties and seventies, talked to courthouse officials and people living in the countryside. Upon discovering that she had used the name of a real family she immediately changed it.

"About the name of my central character," Miss Mitchell states, "I wanted a two-syllable first name. I didn't want a double name (Fanny Lou, Carrie Belle, Sally Fanny), for, as far as I could discover, the popularity of the double name came after the war and was at its height during the seventies and eighties. . . . I had to look through nearly a million old family Bibles, old letters and more genealogical records before I got Scarlett."

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WHETHER or not one agrees with Julia Peterkin that "Gone With the Wind" is "unsurpassed in the whole of American writing" or with the Courant's reviewer that it is "a turgid and vastly overrated book" is unimportant beside the indisputable fact that millions have read it, derived pleasure from its plot as well as a wealth of information from its historical background, and that after 12 months the public's interest in it and its characters are as unflagging as if the book had only just appeared in the past month.

Thirty-seven years ago another historical romance headed the list of best-sellers. It was Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes." In 1907, national tears were shed for Fannie Macaulay's "The Lady of the Decoration," only to be dried later by the beautiful but damned philosophy of Eleanor Porter's "Pollyanna." Then came the war! And on its crest rode "Dere Mable," followed closely by Ibanez's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." With the Armistice a new disillusionment set in and people became anxious to find out how America measured up to the rest of the world in the pageantry of history. So they stopped knitting and marching and pondered on Keynes' "The Economic Consequences of the Peace." In 1926 both men and women were finding out why gentlemen preferred blondes, and in 1927 they were learning "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

There is no more consistency in this list than there is in human nature. Likewise, there is no more rod for divining why 1,350,000 people, living in a streamlined age, should want to re-live the agonies of the Civil War and Reconstruction than there is for telling whether Scarlett ever got Rhett back. Maybe, as the Courant reviewer states, "no critic has claimed distinction of style" for Miss Mitchell's book. In this respect, the nearest to a defense that I can come is to say that perhaps "Gone With the Wind" can best be described in the words with which Miss Mitchell opens her novel. The book, like Scarlett O'Hara, is "not beautiful, but men seldom realize it" when caught by its charm.

Margaret Mitchell and H. S. Latham.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Pyramids of Power Inverted

Ramsay's Style Converts Dry Reports Into Good Reading

By Huston Thompson.

The author of "Pyramids of Power" has not written his book in the dull style of an economist, the deadly legal manner of a lawyer, or the political flubdub of a politician. On the contrary he has written in the swiftly moving manner of a newspaper man conscious of high points, who at times seeks the dramatic to the extent of almost, but not quite, jazzing the subject. Mr. Ramsay is in fact both a newspaper man and magazine writer.

During those years as far back as 1924 his run included a regular call at the Federal Trade Commission. Unlike many newspaper men who learn solely by the ear he was accustomed to seeking out members of the commission after a hearing and suggesting possible reasons for the actions or reactions of corporations or individuals. He even went so far as to delve into the philosophy of such movements and their results. Hence, when he arrived at the time for assembling his material in "Pyramids of Power" he was equipped not only with a lighter, happier style than the lawyer or economist but he was able to grasp the depth of the reports of the commission, prepared by economists and lawyers.

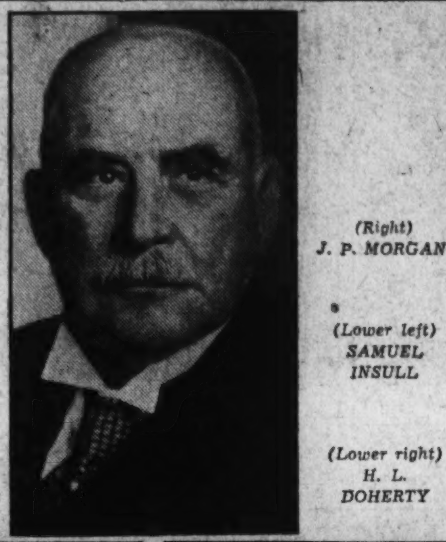
The author apparently wrote his book with the reports of the commission in front of him and open. If he did not have reference to the solid information of the commission's investigations to refer to and quote from constantly there would not be much left of his book. What he has actually done is to take these dry-as-dust reports and illuminate them with a touch that would make them readable, almost if not quite, even to a knowledge-resisting undergraduate. He has given us a book that should be read by every Federal judge in this country and particularly those of the Supreme Court.

Though Mr. Ramsay is undoubtedly a proponent of the cause of municipal ownership in Power, his book shows great restraint in advocating his position and he seeks to give credit for the virtues of his actors even to one of the outstanding characters in his book, Mr. Insull. He does not attempt or advocate any solution of the great problem of how to develop and handle Power in this country. He leaves the way open at the end of the book for an evolutionary process in this respect but he points out in his narrative and brings to the foreground the mistakes that the Power industry has made in its maddening rush toward centralized corporate control in the last few years. Thus he has charted the danger points and obstacles that must be avoided in the development of Power.

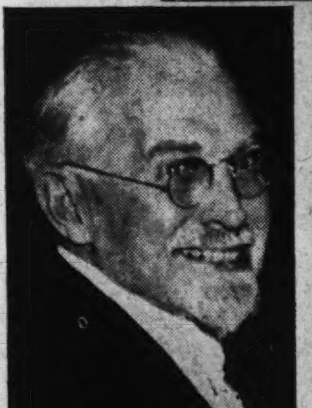
The author has not been as happy as he might have been in the selection of the minor actors in the story and the publishers have brought to the fore on the jacket, perhaps for the purposes of selling the book, the names of some persons who have been publicized in the legal and political world, who did not play much of a part on either side of the Power issue. There have been a number of unsung heroes in this great Power drama in Washington who collected much of the data to which the author refers directly or indirectly, whose names seldom appear in press reports.

It is good at last to see Judson King mentioned with praise. He has been one of those in the background who has supplied the facts for which others got credit. It is also good to see the name of Col. W. T. Chantland, although mentioned only once in the book. All through the investigation of the Federal Trade Commission, reaching back into a period much earlier than that covered by this book, Chantland was one of the leading legal guides. Two other men who could have at least been mentioned are Walter Wooden and A. M. McDermott. Wooden has no superior in the Government or out of it as a legal investigator. He is responsible for digging up more of the propaganda evidence referred to by the author than any other individual. It was men like Wooden and McDermott who supplied the

Names Prominent in the Pyramiding of Power



(Right) J. P. MORGAN.



(Lower left) SAMUEL INSULL

(Lower right) H. L. DOHERTY

Author Shows Restraint in Advocating His Position.

mass of information and data secured from the various corporations' files and used with such excellent results before the commission by Judge Healy, its chief counsel.

The book has two outstanding characters—Franklin Roosevelt and Samuel Insull. One gathers the idea that both men have reached their present fame, in part at least, from their contact with Power. The book opens with the introduction of Roosevelt's political life in New York, particularly at Albany, in an arena where he soon finds that Power is an outstanding issue that is being used by the bosses. His stand against monopolistic control of Power by the politicians causes him to emerge from the commonplace. After portraying Roosevelt's youthful political struggles, the writer marches Insull on the scene and from thence on with Roosevelt as an actor standing in the background we are invited through the movements more than the sayings of Insull to view the great abnormal corporate concentration of companies and holding companies into a pyramid of power that eventually crashed because of the inherent seeds of destruction and the illegal and uneconomic practices of those who built it.

In passing one cannot help wondering if the title of this book should not have been "Pyramids of Power Inverted?" Pyramids do not fall. At least they are as near everlasting as anything man can build architecturally. It is the inverted pyramid that falls and that was really what happened to the top-heavy organizations that crashed in 1930.

The author tells his story through the actions of Samuel Insull brilliantly. After the Insull tale the reader is treated to a survey of the growth of power groups outside of the Insull realm. Where credit is due, he pays it. Having told the story of the pyramiding of power the author unfolds a sketch of national politics and Power and then brings Mr. Roosevelt down to the footlights in order that we may see not only his position but the contrast of the forces of combat between private monopoly and Federal control of Power.

We have said that this book should be read by our judges. It could well be on the table of every conference room in the colleges of this country where this subject is under discussion. Any person who is interested in trying to unravel the labyrinth of corporate maneuvers in Power will have it lightened up and made interesting and understandable. Even the casual reader should enjoy and profit by it.

"PYRAMIDS OF POWER," by M. L. Ramsay. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50).

Is America Afraid?

Reviewed by Barnet Nover

THE CONFUSION in the minds of large sections of the American people as to the trend of world developments and our own relation thereto was amply demonstrated in the prolonged discussions in Congress regarding neutrality legislation and in the final legislative result of those discussions. The premise upon which the argument for mandatory neutrality was based was, as Walter Lippmann has shown in the current Foreign Affairs, that Woodrow Wilson's intervention in the World War was a ghastly mistake which should not be repeated. But when the tumult and the shouting had died, the law that finally was placed on the statute books was, as that writer suggests, the implementation of the hated policy attributed to the war President.

"Insisting that Mr. Wilson was unneutral because he did not break the British blockade of Germany," says Mr. Lippman, "they have celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his mistake by imposing what is in effect an embargo against war trade with Germany and by establishing what is in essence an economic alliance with Britain and her partners."

Mr. Lippmann suggests that this action was the instinctive response of the American people to the call of destiny which binds our fate with that of Great Britain and its allies. But it is at least equally possible to presume that the neutrality act was the result of muddled thinking.

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IT is because it so strikingly serves to clear up the existing confusion that Mr. Hartley's book is so valuable a contribution to present-day thought on the subject of American foreign policy. Long a keen student of world politics, as his occasional articles in The Post clearly show, he reveals in this work a sustained capacity to see the world situation as a whole. And while the book, as its subtitle indicates, aims to outline a course of action for the United States expressive of our real interests and best suited to our long-term aims, not the least valuable part is that which analyzes contemporary trends in the world of nations.

In Mr. Hartley's opinion the fundamental fact in international relations today is the existence of an antithesis between what he calls "international democracy" and "international autocracy." Whatever their past conduct may have been, the democracies of the world, and in this category he rightly places Russia, are intensely peace-minded. If the world's peace is threatened it is clearly from the side of international autocracy, namely, from Germany, Japan and Italy. How real that threat is, is made clear not only in the writings and speeches of Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists but more concretely in what happened in Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain.

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CAN the United States afford to witness the bid of these three powers for world domination with equanimity, secure in its isolation? There are some who believe we can. But Mr. Hartley is certainly not of that number. Assuming, and with reason, that the extension of German hegemony over Europe and of Japanese over Asia would not stop there, he argues that sooner or later the United States would be drawn into the maelstrom, if only because a victory of Germany would mean the destruction of the British Empire and an effort to extend the Teutonic empire overseas. He argues, therefore, that we "should use our present decisive weight in world affairs to prevent the creation of a Germanized Europe, destined inevitably to threaten the future of the United States." Adequate American support of international democracy, he argues, would "preclude any future European danger to our national security.

In the Far East, Mr. Hartley points out, the American interest is greater than the British. Our investments in China may be far short of those of Great Britain but our trade is more considerable. If Japan is to be prevented from dominating China and closing the Open Door the United States must take the lead and bear the greatest burden, and "not be lulled into a false security by the happy belief that the democracies of western Europe will fight our battles on the Pacific as they have on the Atlantic." But the United States should not try to stop Japan alone. It should secure the solid support of the other powers whose interests parallel her own and through such co-operative effort peaceful pressure could be used as a means of avoiding war.

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AS a realist, Mr. Hartley is well aware of the circumstance that formidable obstacles, particularly an uninformed public opinion, stand in the way of the realization of his program. For instance, he does not deny that American entry into the League of Nations is out of the question now, as it may be for some time to come. Yet "isolationism, confusion of public opinion, prejudices, and various types of propaganda may keep the United States outside for decades or generations to come, but it cannot withstand forever the inexorable forces of political, economic and human evolution. Only one event can keep America permanently away from Geneva—the collapse and disintegration of the League of Nations." But this is an unlikely possibility.

While opposing specific alliances with any power, Mr. Hartley favors co-operation with the League, with the British commonwealth of nations and with all others forming part of "international democracy."

"America has still the power," he says, "if it is employed efficiently, to halt the Weltmacht seekers, by purely peaceful means." This is the keynote of his stimulating volume and it is against those who, thinking in terms of a vanished past, glorify an isolation which has become a mirage that he particularly inveighs. Is America afraid? he asks. His answer is, so far as the immediate past of our foreign policy is concerned, in the affirmative. But it is his contention, which he supports by unanswerable logic, that if America continues to be afraid to throw its power whole heartedly behind the forces of peace in the world—we shall have something really serious to fear in the dark ages to come.

"IS AMERICA AFRAID?" A new foreign policy for the United States, by Livingston Hartley. (Prentice-Hall, $2.50).

The President and His Secretary of State.

Two Reviewers Examine A Book

By Russell Smith

WHEREAS, Mr. Thomas Wolfe's legends of man's hunger in his youth propose the cruelty and beauty of life in terms of reality, Mr. Charles G. Finney, in "The Unholy City," seeks to reverse this formula. In other words, Mr. Finney adopts the spectacles of Dean Swift to achieve those distortions whereby satire establishes its own accuracies he goes a Voltairean journey, but traverses symbols instead of Candide's earthly highways, and he writes of improbable certainties as if Max Beerbohm, spiritually naturalized, had taken pen in hand in Tucson to describe not Zelide, but Capt. Butch Malahide. Finally, one may say that Mr. Finney has a definite kindship to Aesop, and so conclude a catalogue of comparatives more invidious than enlightening.

For this story of Capt. Butch Malahide and Vicq Ruiz, his other self—whether Jekyll or Hyde becomes progressively more obscure as the tale unfolds—is so distressingly uncomplex in its allegory as to suggest at once the Greek teller of stories. Further, Mr. Finney's deft attributions of style to Ruiz in the latter's dialogues with Capt. Malahide ring with the authentic fabular accents of Aesop.

The crash of the round-the-world plane which opens the fiction, is the beginning of life. Ruiz, the inveterate painter of lilies, teller of lies and, according to himself, familiar of the great, is simply another facet of Malahide, his constant companion. The distressing experiences of these companions among the Chiam Mings, whom they encounter immediately after the airplane crash, are the awakening to the brutalities of living, whereas their glimpse of the White Goddess of the Chiam Mings is the opening of their eyes to ecstasy.

It is with their arrival in Heiler-Wey, most beautiful of cities, however, that Mr. Finney's allegory begins exploding symbols with the facility of a Fourth of July pinwheel. Here the buildings are 700 and more stories in height, the taxis, streamlined and underslung, do 125 miles an hour with the greatest of ease.

In Heiler-Way, too, there are veteran's organizations which clamor for soldiers' bonuses, there are old persons who seek to become pensioners of the state, there are unemployed wolfish for a share of the nation's surplusage. Whence the Tiger, perhaps the most superlatively symbolic of all Mr. Finney's symbols, the Tiger, which, as Mr. Finney informs us, is Civic Unrest.

Through all of this, Malahide and Ruiz wander with the one turning speculative eyes and the other wielding eloquence like Michelangelo the chisel, until at last Ruiz can not resist respectability proffered by the honest taxpayers association and dies a martyr at the head of their hosts resisting raids on the city strong box by the jobless, the old folks and the former soldiers, and Malahide, his money gone, is turned away from Heiler-Wey as a vagrant.

Mr. Finney does not confine his satire to Great Problems of the Day, however. He also becomes very vindictive with life as it is lived anywhere. His allegory includes a long sequence when Ruiz and Malahide have picked up two excessively blousy Babes Who Seek Easy Money, it embraces the queasy incoherence, disgust and treacherous delights of alcohol, and other grotesqueries not particularly related to economic systems. This fable of a man's life and of a lost generation runs concurrently with the fable of the city's life. It is summed up in the recurrence of Frances Shepherd, the desired of all men, Deirdre and Aphrodite and Helen, forever unattainable, sucking the soul toward them in longing as a candleflame is drawn thin by a strong wind. When he saw her Malahide said:

"The monotonous, contemptuous events which have characterized my life experience are not enough. Out of the coarse and bitter satire which is my life, I seek one gentle, simple hour."

But in the end Malahide blundered into frightening her:

"And I looked at her tears, the tears of a slim, tired girl, tears that made her hideous, a maid of sorrow. And I took my hands from her, for I had touched her beauty and at my touch it became hurt and desolate and ugly. I took my hands from her and I went away."

"THE UNHOLY CITY," by Charles G. Finney. (Vanguard Press, $2.)

By Paul Oehser.

TO many who read "The Circus of Dr. Lao" the news that Charles G. Finney has written another book will be welcome; to others it may be like the news of another eruption of Vesuvius—something to be deplored and forgotten as soon as possible. Mr. Finney, indeed, promises to be something of a Vesuvius, and he is likely to erupt about every two years, as long as the lava, the publishers and the public hold out. His first two eruptions have been violent and effusive, covering a lot of ground, but with a rather unanalyzable stratum of hokum.

"The Unholy City" is the 168-page story of Vicq Ruiz, citizen of the wondrous city of Heilar-way, and Capt. Butch Malahide, of Abalone, Arizona—their adventures with the cruel Chiam Mings, their escape from the dread Layya, their drinking of many big zellums of szelack, their rides down the Calle Grande, their visit to the trial of the black man, their relations with two women (Mrs. Schwackhammer and Mrs. Schmale), their adventures in city politics and with the Tiger, and many other things.

Other than that the story cannot be given away, for we are warned that to "attempt to describe 'The Unholy City' would be like trying to explain the beauty of a shower of skyrockets to a man who has been denied sight." The author himself, probably the only man who will ever know what the book means, and even he can't know everything, says that "it is designed to be an arrangement in nostalgia, comedy, satire and tragedy."

"The plot is of secondary importance and seeks the evasive rather than the positive. Its hodge-podge is supposed to reflect life in the same manner a mirror reflects a gazer—the right hand hangs on the left-hand side." We would add further that the mirror is the ludicrously distorting kind you find at the midway.

There is scarcely a phase of man's modern high-speed existence that does not come in for a good round of Mr. Finney's satire. Often it is good satire; sometimes it is tenuous and ineffective. In "The Circus of Dr. Lao" Mr. Finney attained frequent hilarious humor. In "The Unholy City" the laughs are fewer. That is too bad, for there are certain things, if they must be told, must be really funny to be bearable.

Mr. Finney can write with a cold-blooded aloofness, a quality that yields a special kind of humor, like that of Ambrose Bierce, whom H. L. Mencken once pronounced the only genuine wit we have so far produced. But Mr. Finney's satire is not cynical or bitter, as Bierce's was inclined to be; he is too full of fun for that, and we hope he will charily preserve this civilized combination of irony and humor.

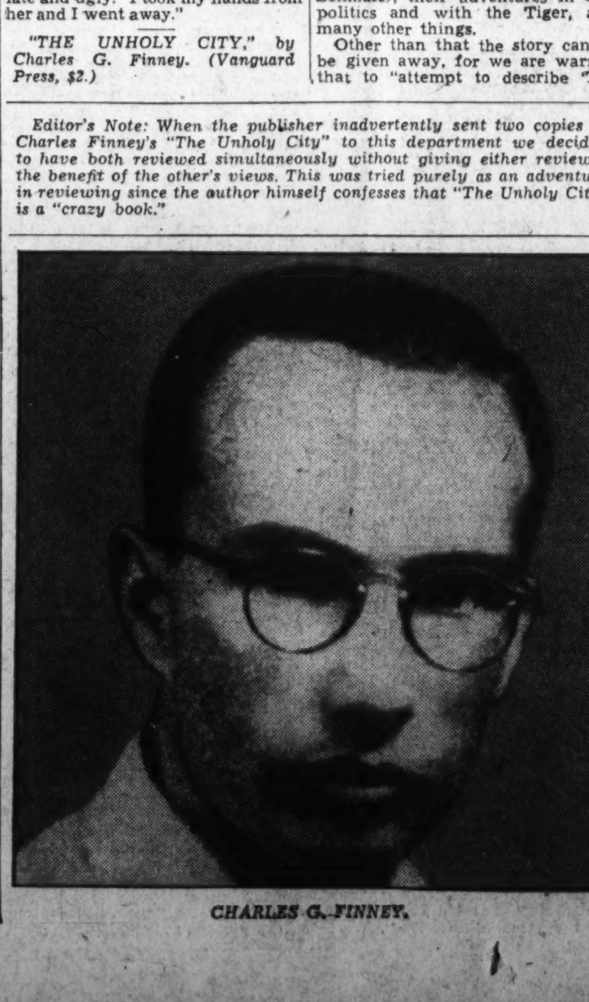
We wish, however, that he might eliminate his overuse of profanity, which can be forced and unnatural, even in a satirical fantasy such as "The Unholy City." Furthermore, Mr. Finney seems to take a strip-tease delight in detailing certain nauseating matters that only the sublimely unsqueamish can withstand. With all respect for the power of caricature and the grotesque and for the intricacies of satire, we think this vitiates his writing, for some things are best not spoken of at table.

Mr. Finney says himself that "The Unholy City" is a crazy book, but he hopes it has some meaning, for "everything ought to have a meaning—otherwise life would be so futile. But meaning or no, I pray that 'The Unholy City' will prove startling and perhaps gay reading." No one will gainsay that it does. His "Circus of Dr. Lao" was so startling, in fact, that it won the First National Book Award as the most original book of its year (1935). There is no quarrel there either.

If you must read either of these books, read Dr. Lao. It is funnier and crazier, but we warrant that if you get through one alive you will ask for the other, as they gently hoist you into the ambulance and lay you tenderly upon the hospital bed.

"THE UNHOLY CITY," by Charles G. Finney. (Vanguard Press, $2.)

Editor's Note: When the publisher inadvertently sent two copies of Charles Finney's "The Unholy City" to this department we decided to have both reviewed simultaneously without giving either reviewer the benefit of the other's views. This was tried purely as an adventure in reviewing since the author himself confesses that "The Unholy City" is a "crazy book."



CHARLES G. FINNEY.

The Why of Murder

"THE ANATOMY OF MURDER;" Famous crimes critically considered by members of the Detection Club. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

"'Tis not only the mischief of diseases, and the villany of poysons that make an end of us; we vainly accuse the fury of Gunnes, and the new invention of death; it is in the power of every hand to destroy us, and we are beholding unto every one we meet, he doth not kill us."

SIR THOMAS BROWNE.

Here are seven actual crimes, as fascinating as anything ever presented as fiction; but every one of them is true. Here seven members of England's Detection Club present not a mere summary, in true crime magazine fashion, but a thorough consideration of every element involved—concentrating on the human factors. In time, the cases shift from 1860 to 1935; England, France, New Zealand and Australia provide the locales, and the crimes themselves include such varied cases as the murder of her half-brother by a girl in her teens who disliked her stepmother; the story of a dentist who blacked his face, dressed himself in a red shirt, drank some brandy and set out to murder the husband of his mistress, and, among others, an impression of the Landru case, that strange French mystery in which one man was convicted of murdering ten women and a boy, although nothing except circumstantial evidence was ever presented against him.

For readers of detective stories, for psychologists interested in the study of the criminal mind, and for general readers for whom true stories have a definite appeal, "The Anatomy of Murder" should be the book of the month. Its contents are fascinating as its criminals were unique.

Detective story readers probably will prefer Dorothy L. Sayers' contribution, "The Murder of Julia Wallace." It concerns a London insurance man who one night received a telephone message that a prospective client, one R. M. Qualtrough, would like to see him. When Wallace endeavored to find this client, the address and name both proved fictitious. When, puzzled and a bit worried, he returned home, he found his wife lying in a mass of blood. Shortly after that he stood trial, but was never proven guilty, and this case remains one of the puzzles of modern English criminal history. Miss Sayers' discussion is brilliant, making this chapter one of the best in the book.

The Landru case has received wide publicity in Sunday supplements, but its summary here by E. R. Punshon is certainly one of the finest that has been written. Any reader will be intrigued by M. Henri Desire Landru, who murdered at least ten women and one boy and who had 283 fiances as well as a wife and family of a more or less legitimate nature.

Crime stories, while they make daily reading for millions, do not always satisfy, at least in the day-to-day accounts, the connoisseur of crime or the library detective who prefers to have every available piece of information at hand in order that his study of the case may not be done by the spasmodic leaps afforded through daily jottings of often irrelevant material. These seven stories are calculated to satisfy such a person, at the same time that they afford him ample opportunity to draw his own conclusions.

"The Anatomy of Murder" is highly recommended as a volume for either pure entertainment, careful study or frequent reference as a source book. It makes many a piece of detective fiction seem absurd. As Freeman Wills Croft says in the last of the cases, "Stories of real crimes move their readers because of the human element, which is usually much more predominant than in an invented puzzle. Conversely, as puzzles, real life stories are left far behind. And there is another difference. Real life stories have an atmosphere of sordidness and evil which is happily absent from almost all detective novels."

DAN TERRELL.

A Changed Democracy

"THE RENAISSANCE OF DEMOCRACY," by "G. S. Gracchus." (Pegasus Publishing Co., New York, $2.)

The author, who, for reasons of his own, wishes to remain incognito, would have us believe that he is a firm believer in democracy and an implacable enemy of fascism. Of the latter we can have no doubt—the former might be open to some question, for the sincerity of his hatred of fascism cannot be doubted from the very opening sentences unto the end. Unfortunately, aside from that, the work is full of paradoxes and illogical conclusions which makes me wonder whether he and I speak the same language concerning democracy, or whether truthfully his is not, in spite of his protestations, a democracy of the "Popular Front" variety.

This much is true, however. The book does give an admirably forceful presentation of the ideology and practical realization of the Fascist principle as it is applied in Germany and Italy. The author's thesis is, in short, that democracy as existing in the United States particularly, must emerge from the present world chaos a much changed democracy from that which has been builded upon the "laissez-faire" principles of eighteenth century individualism.

The author believes in the democratic ideal, ostensibly, but only if, when, and as it become the democracy of what he is pleased to call "solidarism," in which the reciprocal dependence of economic and political democracy is recognized to such an extent that the state becomes the protector of these two aspects as much as a matter of self-protection as of being the protector of the rights of the individuals which make it up. The keynote of this regulation is to be found in industrial arbitration, of which the author makes much, in which he asserts through the good offices of the states the economic and social security of both capital and labor can be attained.

Unfortunately, as I have said, the work is full of paradoxes or downright contradictions. He holds firmly to the innate goodness of the capitalist system, yet he denounces fascism heartily, which admittedly recognizes the place of capitalism in society; and he is loathe to denounce communism, the avowed enemy of a capitalist system! Aside from the question of whether or not fascism as such should be decried and communism as such advocated, this shows a characteristic inconsistency of the entire work. The author could have been more convincing, it seems to me, if he had considered fascism and communism together as representatives of a more fundamental ideology than that which he is pleased to give to them, and have exerted his energies throughout in demolishing them together as enemies of a healthy democracy. For democracy, and this the author apparently fails to see, there can be no ultimate difference between the Fascist principle and the Communist principle, as far as the future of democracy is concerned. They would both be equally destructive of the true democratic principle as evidenced in the United States for example. Democracy cannot afford to compromise itself, even temporarily, to join with the forces of communism to destroy fascism, or to ally itself with the Fascists to destroy the Communists, because in either case it would be inviting the cause of its own ruin. Although, I am forced to admit, that if the logical conclusions were drawn by the author from his own inferences, the latter alternative would be by far the more desirable course.

All in all, while there is much truth, and the author is evidently sincere, there is a lot of inconsistency and superficial interpretation which makes the book of doubtful value.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH, Professor of Political History, Georgetown University.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937 S

Younger Social Set in Capital Turns to Cycling Parties in Seasonal Lull

Capital News Here and Elsewhere As Vacationing Is Full Speed Ahead

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

WITH JUNE WEDDINGS GONE by the board for another year, and with diplomats and officials seeking vacation haunts away from Washington on week-ends, if not for the season, it looks as if the Capital is in for a long siege of peace and quiet.

Congress, of course, may spend the summer here, but even that possibility doesn't add much to social prospects for the next eight weeks, because just as soon as the sizzling weather sets in, wives and families of senators and representatives will leave in droves for cooler climes. And not long after their exodus begins, Congress generally decides business that can't be finished can as well be left undone until next session.

Meanwhile, summer sports seem to be the center of social gatherings these days. Plunge parties, terrace and roof dancing, golf and tennis probably will fill the social calendar from now until September. Oh yes, and cycling parties. With automobiles and airplanes no novelties to the modern girl, she finds fun in one of grandmother's favorite sports. Who knows—before long, she also may pattern her attire after grandma's, pile her hair in chignons and appear at parties in crinoline.

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WORD COMES FROM CAPE GOD that Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Brandeis again are nicely settled at their summer home in Chatham, which they've occupied for many years. Justice Brandeis lives a simple life on the Cape, as he does in Washington, spending much of his time in his library.

Mrs. Susan Brandeis Gilbert, of New York, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Brandeis, and Mrs. Gilbert's children, Louis, Alice and Frank, are also at Cape Cod.

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WASHINGTON IS SUPPOSED to have more writers and would-be writers per square mile than any other city in the United States, except New York. In recent years, competition has become so stiff that up and coming youngsters wanting to break into print have had a tough time of it. But one young Washingtonian discovered the best way to do it was to win acclaim first in the field of sport. Nancy Leiter, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who spends the summer at Edgewater House in Beverly Farms, Mass., won her way into print by the skipper route.

The current issue of a magazine devoted to yachting contains an article written by Miss Leiter on the subject of the Eight Meter Class Boats at Marblehead. Last summer, it seems, there were only four boats of this class anchored off the Eastern's float, and now four more slim, sleek ones have added to the fleet.

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WHISPERS AND DRUMBEATS: Enough, certainly, has been written about the Roosevelt-duPont wedding—both before and after it happened. But since I can't seem to get it off my mind, I'm going to add a few more comments to the dozen columns I've already pounded out about it.

I doubt I shall ever again have a chance to cover a simple wedding estimated to cost—and this is just the wedding, mind you, not the reception—around $50,000. Up until an hour before the ceremony got under way, the publicity man who, by the way, did his best to suppress rather than to dispense the most sought-after facts, was still insisting that it would be "really a simple wedding; no more elaborate than dozens of weddings around here that have attracted little or no public attention."

The janitor, who has worked in the Little Christ Church at Christiana Hundred over 40 years, seemed to think differently. "The duPonts have been christened here and married here as long as I can remember," he said, as he swept off the scarlet carpet spread in front of the church an hour before the first guest arrived. "But this wedding is going to be really a swell affair."

It was, as all the world knows now. Mrs. Edward J. MacMullan, of Philadelphia, saw that it was. She was the one who worked out plans for both the wedding and reception, down to the finest detail, and brought in several other Philadelphians to help her. Anyway, despite the storm that broke just as the wedding was over, the event was a huge success—what with stage-managing by Mrs. MacMullan, gowns by Bendel, publicity by Fred H. Uthoff, music at Owls Nest by Meyer Davis, and liquor for the reception by Jimmy Duffy—of Philadelphia.

PERSONAL NOTE: Next time I cover a big-league wedding I'm going to manage an appointment at a beauty shop before I start work. There I was at Christiana Hundred, pounding out copy by the columns with newsreel men and photographers grinding and flashing all over the place. Results now being shown on local screens are none too flattering to yours truly. If only someone had warned me ahead of time that the cameras were coming. . . .

SIGHT-SEEING on a bicycle is a favorite sport in younger social circles this time of year. Around the Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Reflecting Pool, modern misses speed on wheels in the gay nineties tradition. Miss Nancy Hoskinson (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, admires the scenery before starting for a bicycle ride around Lincoln Memorial. Miss Hoskinson, a student at Holton Arms, will leave soon for Rehoboth Beach, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith.

MISS ANNE HEINIE (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heinie, gets off to a good start from the Memorial on a ride toward the Speedway. Through July and August, however, Miss Heinie will plan her bicycle rides on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where her parents have a summer home.

Harris & Ewing.

Harris & Ewing.

A "BICYCLE built for two" is the choice of Miss Betty Burton and Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett (left), as they start out on a spin around the Tidal Basin. Miss Carl Good, below, takes time out from her ride to discover why the Reflecting Pool is so named.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mr., Mrs. Bennett Baltimore Hosts Of the Dimitrius

The Assistant Financial Counsellor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Dimitriu are in Baltimore for the week-end, where they are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

M. and Mme. Dimitriu will leave here August 1 for Rockwood, Me., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack at their summer home for a month. They will visit in York Harbor on the way to Maine.

George Boncesco, Financial Counselor of the Legation, is at Bethany Beach, Del., visiting friends over the week-end.

Mme. Boncesco is in Maine, where she is again studying painting at the O'Hara Art School near York Harbor.

3 Cabinet Families to Remain In Capital Over the Holidays

Hulls, Woodrings and Ropers Prefer Homes Here to Mountains or Seashore; Chevy Chase Club Arranges Program.

WHETHER TO STAY IN WASHINGTON or visit the seashore or a mountain resort over this week-end has been a question with many members of Capital society. A great many people are taking advantage of the cool weather and staying in town. For those who are the Chevy Chase Club will prove popular especially tomorrow, when an elaborate display of fireworks will be held on the lawn. Many dinner parties are being planned at the club that evening.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will be in Washington and expect to spend a quiet week-end. They hope to slip away from the Capital some time this month for a few days' much-needed vacation. Also among Cabinet members who decided to stay here over the holiday rather than go away, are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring, who are now living on S street, and Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper whose home on Woodland drive has all the charm of an estate in the country. Particularly lovely at this time of year is its garden, where roses are blooming a riot of pink, yellow and red, fenced in by a tall green hedge.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., left yesterday for his farm, Fishkill, in Dutchess County, N. Y., to join Mrs. Morgenthau and his son and daughters, who are spending the summer there. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude Swanson are at Rapidan in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry L. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, left Washington yesterday for the West. She plans to visit the Wallace home in Des Moines, Iowa, and then will go to join her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, in Colorado Springs. She expects to be away about two months.

Secretary Wallace has remained in his apartment at Wardman Park but plans to join his family later in the summer.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has gone to New York to spend several days.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Malin Craig, and Mrs. Craig will be joined at their quarters at Fort Myer next week by their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Malin Craig, jr., and their little 2-year-old daughter, Margy. Capt. Craig is stationed at West Point, N. Y. They will be here three or four weeks.

Capt. C. B. Lee, aide to Gen. Craig, has been ordered to Leavenworth, Kans., and he and Mrs. Lee will leave here tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison have gone to New York, where they will be until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Castle left for Hot Springs yesterday. Mrs. Castle will remain at the Virginia resort all summer, Mr. Castle returning to Washington Tuesday.

Joining the Washington colony at The Homestead this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse and Joseph J. Ryan.

Harris & Ewing.

Wilbur Carr, New Czechoslovakian Envoy, To Sail for New Diplomatic Post August 28

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, who has just been appointed United States Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, will sail from New York for his new post August 28.

For more than 40 years, Mr. Carr has been with the Department of State and has maintained a position in Washington the entire time, contrary to the general custom of those connected with the foreign service, whose work in the field frequently alternates with duty at the department. He has been the chief administrative officer for the State Department for more than 20 years and Assistant Secretary of State since 1924.

But although his work has been centered in Washington for more than four decades, Mr. Carr knows Europe well. He and Mrs. Carr have spent many summers abroad.

Mr. Carr will succeed J. Butler Wright, who will go to Havana as Ambassador. His post as Assistant Secretary of State will be filled by George Messersmith, who has served as United States Minister to Austria.

Mr. Messersmith is another long-term career man, whose wide experience in a number of different posts has fitted him well for the posiiton into which he is coming. The Carrs, however, have so long been an important part of Washington life that no matter how well Mr. Carr's place is filled, they will still be greaty missed here.

Growing up with the service, Mr. Carr started as a $1,000 a year cerk "on probation" when James J. Blaine was Secretary of State. Since then, his career has been a series of triumphs, which he has consistently shared with other men in the service of the department. And now comes, as a climax to his colorful and important career, the post at Prague.

With an extensive circle of friends in Washington gathered around them since the closing years of last century when Wilbur Carr went to work in the State Department, both Mr. and Mrs. Carr will be missed as much as, and probably more, than any couple transferred to a foreign post. But from all accounts, they are looking forward to living in Prague; and chances are, they will sail back across the ocean frequently to see their many friends in Washington.

AROUND THE WORLD In the Capital

With Nancy Archibald.

DR. H. H. KUNG, vice president of the executive Yuan and Minister of Finance of China, laughingly told me after his recent press conference that while women exercise the vote in China, "some ladies find it hard to stand in line so long and the sun is too hot for them." He expects his daughter, Rosamonde, from Europe tomorrow and perhaps she will come to the Capital. "Though she is modern, a student of law and deeply interested in social welfare work, she preferred to wear even while in college in America the silken robes of old China." He said, "I believe in Western ways but I hope China will cling to some of her beautiful traditions."

At the conference the genial, heavy-set Minister of Finance talked convincingly of China's sound income from customs and the loans and bonds which will enable his country to modernize and buy manufacturing equipment and technical advice from America. While the slight, elegant Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wang, quietly watched, Dr. Kung punctuated his remarks with gestures, and adroitly answered the machine-gun fire of questions from a ring of newspapermen. His conservative tie and gray business suit were given an Oriental touch by a jade ring, which also called attention to his short, finely-shaped hands.

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DON HECTOR LUIZ GHIRALDO, Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Ghiraldo are welcome newscomers to the Capital. He is dark and handsome in the Valentino tradition. His wife is also striking in appearance with her gold-red hair, green eyes and fragile rose-petal cheeks. Their 2-month-old boy will speak his first words and take his first steps in America. They expect him to say, "O. K., mamma." Just as we were speaking of the senora's delight in music a note came from the gracious Dr. Rowe inviting them to the first outdoor concert of the season at the Pan American Union.

Senor Ghiraldo, who has held posts at Stockholm, Lisbon and Buenos Aires, was a member of the Chaco Boundary Commission and later on the committee for the Pan-American Peace Conference, where he made many American friends.

* * * *

AMBASSADOR BONNET may be unable to leave his new responsibility as France's "man of the hour" to renew his diplomatic post here when his appointment expires next month. Who will replace him is the Capital's mystery of the moment.

The well-informed point out that M. Jules Henry, Minister Plenipotentiary and Counselor of the French Embassy, is due for promotion. He has been here for 18 years with six Ambassadors. His first visit to this country was during the exciting war-times with a commission headed by the able Andre Tardieu.

Educated as a careerman, M. Henry went to primary school at Nice and Toulons and to the University of Aix in his native province. He left his country home in the foothills of the Alps, about 50 miles from the Mediterranean, to attend the great factory of finance and diplomacy at Paris, L'Ecole de Politiques et Sciences. After being wounded in the war he was sent to Spain for a short while, perhaps because he fulfilled the language requirements. He does not complain of the long school hours of Latin and Greek, for he thinks a classic background prepares a man to meet any emergency. It is the policy of the French government to encourage career men. Their foreign office is permanent as Great Britain's, not subject to the changeable cabinet. Today, of the 17 ambassadors appointed, only five are not trained diplomats. So there is a possibility for the candid M. Jules Henry, who collects rare books—"not for display, but just because he likes them."

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SPONTANEOUS HAND-CLAPPING GREETED Valeri Chkalov, chief pilot of the transpolar fliers, when he appeared on the fourth floor of the Soviet Embassy where vodka was being served at the reception for the heroes. Raising his glass he saluted everyone and drank the vodka as easily as water—a feat equal to making a transpolar flight in the opinion of most people.

Speaking slowly in Russian while feminine admirers hung on the words of the interpreter, Chkalov told the saga of their trip, how they flew several hundred miles without benefit of compass. Four times the plane was ice-coated only to be freed by rising above the storms in freezing heights. At last, in lowering weather, their purpose of crossing the pole and touching the American continent accomplished after flying close to 7,000 miles, the party landed. The resilience of these valiant men of Russia brought them three days after the grueling trip to the reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. Troyanovsky, trim as racing yachts.

The Bulgarian Minister was delighted to discover that the fliers were familiar with his native tongue because of the similarity in the languages. Of all the compliments they heard that evening his were among the few they could understand. Speaking of Mr. Naoumoff reminds me—he recently told me a picked troupe of artists from the National Bulgarian Theater is due on the Queen Mary tomorrow and will tour Bulgarian centers giving a repertoire from Shakespeare and O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" to a Bulgarian play depicting life in pre-independence days. Odd note: The Minister, who is a journalist, says there is a column in one of the leading Sofia papers devoted to visiting foreigners called "Around the World."

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DARK BESPECTACLED Emil Ludwig and Madame Ludwig—one of those rare women who can wear gray hair with distinction—were besieged by writers and Congressmen at the Soviet's reception. Dr. Josef Nemecek, Counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, took pleasure in introducing the visiting editor from Prague, Dr. Emil Synek, who immediately entered into a long discussion with the biographer about the significance of John L. Lewis with whom he had just been talking.

Meeting John L. Lewis a little later, I boldly suggested that his C. I. O. was starting an inter-union civil war and he patiently replied: "Sometimes friction is necessary to progress." In the recent struggle with the A. F. of L. I gained several hundred thousand followers. Workmen have made greater advances out of this fight in the last few months than they have in centuries, or in all time for that matter." With a stately bow, he then dismissed me.

Mrs. E. McBride Off to Europe

Frederick Resident Will Tour With Miss Moran, of Detroit.

Frederick, Md., July 3.—Mrs. Edgar H. McBride will sail next week for London with Miss Elizabeth Moran, of Detroit. They will tour Ireland and Scotland before returning the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collmus and children are spending the week-end in Norfolk as guests of Mrs. Collmus' sister, Mrs. Theron Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine will spend July and August at their cottage at Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Manor, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schmidt.

Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Meredith Smith is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Holtz, in Lander, Wyo.

Misses Martha and Victoire Conley are spending some time with Miss Mary William Gerst, in Louisville, Ky.

Canfield McK. Himes is spending the summer in Canada. Miss Katrina Himes is now at Camp Strawderman, Columbia Furnace, Va., for the remainder of the summer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Prespect Hill.

Mrs. William Caldwell, of Washington, has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman at Prospect Hill.

Miss Mattingly Becomes Bride

Wed to William S. Nebell at St. Aloysius Church at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., July 3.—Miss Lucille Mattingly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattingly, of this city, and William Stanton Nebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nebel, of Washington, were married this morning at St. Aloysius' Church here.

The bride, attired in white chiffon with matching accessories and carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, was given in marriage by her father. A sister, Miss Mary Mattingly, was maid of honor. Bertram Mattingly, of Washington, a brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a reception to several hundred guests.

Following a visit to Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Nebel will reside in Washington.

Mrs. William Forest Beckner and daughter, Margaret Wilson Beckner, have returned to their home in Huntington, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight here.

Dr. F. F. Greenwell and Mrs. Greenwell have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch, and children, of Baltimore.

Capt. Walter Wise and Mrs. Wise are spending some time in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Connor, of Washington, have opened their summer home on Bretons Bay.

To Wed Bostonian This Summer

Aufenger.

MISS MARTA ASPEGREN, whose parents, Herman Aspegren, Royal Swedish Vice Consul at Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Aspegren, announce her engagement to Dr. Ralph Chandler Parker, jr., of Batavia, N. Y. and Boston. He is the son of Capt. Ralph C. Parker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Parker, of California. The wedding will take place this summer. Dr. Parker is also a nephew of G. R. Parker, of this city.

Newport Lures D. C. Residents For Summer

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathew Dick Will Entertain Over the Week-End.

Newport, R. I., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who recently arrived from Washington, are among the many summer colonists who are entertaining this week-end for guests coming to Newport for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick are residing at Ocean View, which they purchased several years ago from Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, are at The Breakers, the residence of her mother, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, awaiting the arrival of the countess, who is expected with her daughter, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, in July.

Charles Davila, Rumanian Minister to the United States, was here from Washington recently as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Brooks.

Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff will use the estate of her aunt, Mrs. William Fahnestock, for the debut of her daughter, Miss Marsyl Stokes, on July 3. Mr. Drummond-Wolff is sailing from England this week to join his family at Oak Haven, which they have taken for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, well known in Washington society, had Kenneth Budd as their guest at Sea Cove.

Mrs. N. Price Whitaker, of Washington, is at Cut Rocks, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, for the season.

James O'Donnell has arrived from Washington to be at The Barks, Purgatory road, for his sixteenth season.

Many Residents Of D. C. Visiting At Bar Harbor

Club to Hold First in Series of Buffet Suppers Tonight.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 3.—The Bar Harbor Club is holding the first in its series of Sunday night buffets tomorrow.

Among those who have made reservations for the affair are many from the Washington colony, among them Princess Burhaneddin and her son, Prince Osman; Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Frank Foster Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart.

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and Mrs. Byrd have arrived for the summer season at their camp at Latty Cove in Southwest Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson, of Washington, are residing at the Birches in Southwest Harbor for the summer.

Maj. Gist Blair and Mrs. Blair arrived recently at their cottage on Cleftstone road, where they will spend the summer. Miss Laura Blair is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, have recently completed their stone bungalow on Jordan's Island. The Sweeneys gave their first party of the season on the island this week. Among the guests were Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington, and her guest, Miss Mary Reed.

Constantin Brun, former Danish Minister, of Washington, is at Clover Cottage for the season.

Col. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, of Washington, have arrived at the Lethiecq Cottage in Somesville for the summer months.

Miss Morgan To Be Married

New York Girl Is Engaged to Mr. James H. Smith; Both Are Known Here.

Washington friends of Miss Nancy Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, of New York and Islip, Long Island, will be interested to learn of her engagement to Mr. James Hopkins Smith, jr., son of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, of New York and Washington, and Mr. James Hopkins Smith, of New York, announced yesterday.

The wedding, which will take place in October, will unite two socially prominent New York and Washington families. The late Mr. Morgan was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a governor of the Racquet and Tennis Club. She is the granddaughter of John E. Cowdin, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and a niece of J. Cheever Cowdin, of New York City. She is a sister of Miss Camilla Morgan and of Charles Morgan, jr. She attended the Chapin School and made her debut in 1932.

Mr. Smith is a grandson of Mrs. Paul Morton, of Washington. Mr. Morton was Secretary of the Navy under President Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Smith attended Groton and was graduated in 1931 from Harvard, where he was a member of the Harvard Flying Club, which, in April, 1930, received the Loening Intercollegiate Flying Trophy. In 1932 Mr. Smith was commissioned to the Naval Reserve Air Force. He graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1935 and is now with the Pan American Airways.

Ludwigs to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ludwig are expected back in Washington on Tuesday for several days before sailing for their home in Switzerland and they will occupy a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel while in town. They have been spending several days in New York City.

Boone Family Plans Reunion

Order of Pioneers Also Will Have a Banquet Tomorrow.

Climaxing the second day of the annual reunion of the American Order of Pioneers and the Boone Family Association, the annual banquet of both groups will be held in the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 7 p. m.

On the program will be Representative C. J. Bell, of Missouri, as principal speaker; Eva Whitford Lovette, soloists; Dr. Joseph M. Gray, chancellor of American University, invocation. Dr. J. C. Wright, Assistant Commissioner of Education and head of the District Chaper of the Pioneers, will preside.

Senators M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, and Sherman Minton, of Indiana, will speak Tuesday morning when both groups will dedicate an elm tree on the Monument Grounds near the Sylvan Theater as a memorial in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. After the dedication the gathering will march in a body to the Libarary of Congress where, for the first time, a wreath will be laid on the Constitution housed in the Library.

The public is invited to the tree dedication and the Constitution ceremony.

The reunion, which starts with registration and routine business today, will adjourn Tuesday evening.

In New Residence.

Mrs. F. St. George Spendlove with her children, has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where she is now in residence.

* * * *

Jose V. Trujillo, boundary commissioner from Ecuador, with his family, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home during the summer season.

Alexandria Is Scene of Gay Reunion

Friends Gather to Greet Mrs. T. C. Peeke on Visit There.

Maj. Werth and Wife Give Informal Tea for Their Daughter.

Mrs. Collins Jones Peeke, formerly of Alexandria, Va., but now of Oakland, Calif., with her three children, Carroll, Roberta and Robert Peeke, recently visited Alexandria, where her former friends came on from their respective homes for a reunion. They were Mrs. Charles Nichols, of Anderson, S. C, who visited her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater; Mrs. Carl Von Zalinski, of Long Island, who visited her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Callahan, and Miss Nina Fulton, of Baltimore, who also visited Mrs. Leadbeater.

Mrs. John Leadbeater is leaving this week for Center Conway, N. H., her former home, to spend the summer.

Also from Alexandria comes the news that Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot and her daughters, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Katherine Smoot, are spending the summer at their summer home at Blowing Rock, N. C., and will be joined this week-end by Mrs. Smoot's son, Mr. Charles Calvert Smoot 4th, with his wife and little son.

Mrs. Harry McLesky and two small daughters, Mae and Frances McLesky, of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Harold Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Visitor Goes Home.

Mrs. Lawrence Leadbeater has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell will spend the remainder of the summer at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Charles A. Power and Miss Kathryn D. Power have returned from a week's visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Summers, left last week for Kingston, Ontario, to visit relatives.

Dr. MacClellan Fellows and his young son, McClellan Fellows, jr., of Shanghai, China, are visiting Dr. Fellows' mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol had as their supper guests Tuesday evening Miss Christine Ligon, of Farmville, formerly of Alexandria, and Miss Louise Crute.

Boys in Alexandria.

The Rev. and Mrs. Beverley M. Boyd and their daughter, Miss Sally Boyd, of Richmond, are visiting Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Edward H. Kamper. Miss Sally Boyd will join her cousin, Miss Alice Adams, of Chapel Hill, N. C., at Camp Wabunski, Hillside, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Howard C. Richards and her two small sons are visiting Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, at their home in Darien, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer, of Danville, Va., have been the guests for the past week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., at their home on Braddock Heights, and also Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss.

Miss Penelope Barton is visiting friends at her former home in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa., has been the guest for the past week of her sister, Miss Anne Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney T. Waring entertained at dinner on Friday evening last, when the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Waring, to Mr. John L. Hicks, of Mineola, Long Island, was announced. Miss Grace Waring has returned to the home of her parents for the summer from Farmville State Teachers College.

Entertain for Daughter.

Maj. and Mrs. James R. Werth entertained at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon in cimpliment to their daughter, Miss Polly Herndon Werth, whose engagement to Mr. Cary Jacquelin Randolph was recently announced.

Judge and Mrs. James Reece Duncan entertained at dinner last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Rawlings, who are leaving soon to make their home in Henderson, N. C. Mrs. Victor A. Burnstein, of Richmond, Mrs. Duncan's mother, has recently been the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Duncan.

Dr. Robert Yates, of College Park, Md., spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Miss Linda Rhea, of the faculty of Ward-Belmont College, Tenn., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter.

Miss Elleen Waring, of Middleton, Del., a former Alexandrian, was the guest last week of Miss Olive Lyons.

Misses Willhide Entertain Visitor

Ruth Waltemyer Is Guest at Thurmont, Md.

Thurmont, Md., July 3.—The Misses Mary Catherine and Ruth Willhide entertained at their home in honor of Miss Ruth Waltemyer, of Gettysburg, Pa. Miss Ruth Willhide was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Waltemyer, formerly of Thurmont, and the Rev. Edwin McHale at Gettysburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Gross are on a motor trip to Canada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Waterhouse, their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Kenneth, of Honolulu, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Trexler.

Recently Married

Brooks Studio.

MRS. HENRY F. CANBY before her marriage was Miss Jean Maurine Messner. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clinton T. Messner and the late Dr. Messner. Dr. Canby is with the United States Public Health Service.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. John W. Shannon announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Adelaide, to Mr. Victor Clunet, June 19, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. Albert Evans officiating. After a short trip to Atlantic City the couple will make their home at 1460 Euclid street northwest.

More Chevy Chase Residents Depart for Summer Homes

Mrs. Charles C. Clark and Daughter Have Left for Maine Estate; Mrs. Warren D. Brush and Son Also at Cottage.

The exodus to summer homes continues to take Chevy Chase families to the seashore, to the mountains, and to Maine. On Wednesday, Mrs. Charles C. Clark and her daughter, Miss Anita Clark, of West Irving street, left for Wayne, Me., where they have a summer home. Dr. Clark and his sons go up later in the summer.

Mrs. Warren D. Brush and her son, Whitney, also are at their cottage at Wayne. Mr. Brush and Miss Mary Brush will go later. Mrs. Albert Rose and her daughter, Caroline, of Woodbine street, are at Bath, Me., and Mrs. Marvin Farrington and her daughter, Edith, are at North Freiburg.

Some of those nearer home are Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., and her children, of Lenox street, who are at Taneytown, Md., and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich and her children at their new cottage at Rehoboth. Mr. Bailey and Judge Goodwin spend the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Erian Boutross, who are en route to their home in Cairo, Egypt, after spending some months in this country.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson was hostess at tea Friday at her home in Western avenue, for her guest, Mrs. Etta B. Walker, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson announce the marriage of their daughter, Winifred H. Simpson, and Mr. William A. Dynes, June 26 at their home in North Chevy Chase. Mr. Dynes is the son of Mrs. John H. Dynes and the late Mr. Dynes, of Cummings lane.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Hazel Simpson. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Dynes will be at home at 4505 Stanford street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk and her sister, Mrs. S. Montgomery Kintner, of Pittsburgh, will leave Tuesday by motor for the North Atlantic shore resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster left Friday to visit in Westfield, N. J., and in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster and their son, Gordon, are in Beach Haven for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney and their daughter, Winifred, have moved from Washington to their new home in Jenifer street.

Leave for Beach.

Commander and Mrs. Archibald G. Stirling have closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and left Friday for Rehobeth Beach, where they will spend several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stirling's mother, Mrs. Stewart S. Brown.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5TH, IN THE CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY
ON TUESDAY, PROFIT BY OUR
STORE-WIDE SALES
WHICH GIVE YOU THE TWO-FOLD ADVANTAGE OF BUYING THE BEST GOODS AT VERY GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
THERE ARE WONDERFUL SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES ON APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, AND CHILDREN.
NO APPROVALS . . . NO C. O. D.s . . . ALL SALES ARE FINAL
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

SEA FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY PLATTER 55c
Waterfront GRILL
12th & Water Sts. S.W. Entrance on 12th St.

THE ANCHORAGE
603 Queen St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1978
SUNDAY DINNER $1 Served 1 to 7:30
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST
Daily Luncheon, 12-2; Dinner, 5:30-7:30
Garden Service if Desired.

Scotty's RESTAURANT
3642 GEORGIA AVE
Cor. Princeton & Ga. Ave.
SEA FOOD PLATTER 50c or 50c COLD CHICKEN PLATTER
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

Delicious Home Cooked
Dinner . . 60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
Closed Today and Tomorrow Only!
Miss Bee Hayden's GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

YOU HAVEN'T EATEN A REAL MEAL UNTIL YOU TRY A SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
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MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
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NOON TO 8:30
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EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN. TWICE NIGHTLY
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Trifles MAKE Perfection —But —PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE!
. . . Every last detail in the selection, preparation and serving of food and drinks at Madrillon must be 100% PERFECT!
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Today and Tomorrow Celebrate the Holidays with Schneider's
DINNERS
★ COMPLETE ★ WELL SERVED ★ 5 COURSES ★ FILLING 75c
Tasty, Individual DEVIL CRABS........20c each
SCHNEIDER'S RESTAURANT
Comfortably Air Conditioned
427 11th St. N.W.

AIR COOLED Entertainment
3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH .... 40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER .... 90c Sat., Sun. 1.00
LOTUS
14th and New York Ave.

By the Poe Sisters.

CHARLIE TAFT, A WHITE HOUSE BOY OF YESTERDAY, now Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, prominent young lawyer and civic worker and a G. O. P. possibility for the Presidential nomination in 1940, spent part of last week in Washington in connection with his duties as chairman of President Roosevelt's steel mediation board.

It was familiar territory to young Mr. Taft, who is built on a generous scale even as was his father, the late Chief Justice of the United States, William Howard Taft. Charlie Taft went to Force School during his father's term of office while President, then on to the Taft School in Waterbury, Conn., of which his uncle, Horace Taft, was headmaster. During those days young Taft met at a school dance the girl who was to become his wife, Miss Eleanor Chase, daughter of the president of the Ingersoll Watch Co. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase. This school-day romance persisted after he graduated and went on to Yale, where his father was then head of the law department.

Charlie Taft enlisted in the Army as a private when the United States entered the World War. Eleanor Chase came to Washington to enter the second camp of the National Service School for Women. It was noticed by her tentmates that she got heavy letters almost daily written in Charlie Taft's handwriting. Finally she admitted she was engaged to the former President's son. Their marriage took place October 6, 1917, before young Taft went to France with the Second Division of the A. E. F. Their married life has been a happy one. They have six children, five girls and one boy—Seth Chase Taft.

Charlie Taft probably would view his own nomination for the Presidency a little differently than he did his father's. Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey, who lived next to the then Secretary of War Taft on K street northwest, told the story of how they left their home the morning of Taft's nomination and saw Charlie perched in his favorite tree next door, reading.

"Oh, Charlie," called the admiral, "I see your father got the nomination for the Presidency."

"Alas," sighed the young rogue, "that means more work for poor Charlie."

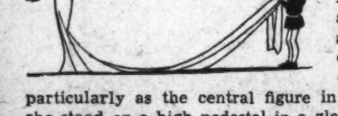
* * * *

SPEAKING OF THE NATIONAL SERVICE SCHOOL for Women, conducted by the Woman's Naval Service in World War days, reminds us the debutante daughter of one of the lieutenants of the 1917 school will make her bow to American society this summer in Newport.

She is Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Drummond-Wolff, of London and Newport, and her first husband, Mr. Sylvanus Stokes, of Annapolis.

Mrs. Drummond Wolff was then Lieut. Margaret Fahnestock, daughter of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, honorary commandant of the National Service School and one of the leaders then as now of Washington society.

It is expected Miss Stokes will be presented in Washington this autumn by her grandmother, Mrs. Fahnestock. Tall and slim, as is her mother, Miss Stokes will be the second debutante of the family to make her bow in the handsome Washington residence of Mrs. Fahnestock. As Miss Fahnestock, Mrs. Drummond-Wolff was a popular debutante, a clever dancer, with exquisite taste in clothes. She is remembered particularly as the central figure in a pageant for charity in which she stood on a high pedestal in a gleaming white silver dress with an enormously long train and with a headdress of ostrich feathers yards wide which would have made an Arabian Nights Queen envious.



As Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., the young matron built the famous "pink palace" on Massachusetts avenue. She was a Gray Lady at Walter Reed Hospital.

After the death of her second husband, Mr. Benjamin H. Holcombe, Mrs. Holcombe married Mr. Henry F. Drummond-Wolff, an Englishman, and they have lived in London most of the time since then—her daughters by her first marriage, Miss Marsyl and Miss Vivian Stokes, dividing their time between London and the United States.

Miss Marsyl Stokes will be something of an international debutante for, no doubt, after her Newport and Washington presentations she will make her bow later to London society and in time be presented at court.

* * * *

AMERICAN SOCIETY is awaiting eagerly the arrival of another London debutante of interest to Anglo-Americans, Princess Tatiana Wiasemsky, daughter of Prince and Princess Wiasemsky and granddaughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, the American merchant prince who has lived in England for many years but who has kept closely in touch with his native United States.

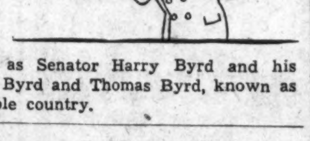
It is expected the princess and her mother may spend part of the summer here.

* * * *

MAJ. GEN. and MRS. JAMES CARSON BRECKINRIDGE are "coming home," for Gen. Breckinridge is again to take command of the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va. It is said to be one of his favorite posts. The general has been in command of the Department of the Pacific for the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Breckinridge will rejoice in the chance to be with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson, and her sisters, Miss Imogene Thomson and Miss Mary Scott Thomson, at their 200-year-old home at Summit Point, W. Va.

The Thomson sisters, with another sister, Mrs. Washington Grove, are among the leading apple-growers of Jefferson County, W. Va., and regarded with professional respect by such apple kings of the neighborhood as Senator Harry Byrd and his brothers, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Thomas Byrd, known as "Tom, Dick and Harry" to the apple country.



D. L. Frazer, Capital Resident, Weds Ann Rush Poindexter

Marriage Takes Place at Estate of Bride's Uncle Near Lynchburg; Couple to Live Here After Trip.

News has just been received from Lynchburg, Va., of the marriage of Miss Ann Rush Poindexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fauntleroy Poindexter, to David Leslie Frazer, of Washington.

The wedding took place June 29 at Elk Cliff, near Greenlee, formerly the estate of the bride's grandfather and now owned by her uncle, Miles Poindexter, former United States Senator and Ambassador to Peru. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert A. Magill, of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of white sharkskin with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Carter Snead, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore a print crepe dress with purple accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Evans Dandridge Poindexter was best man.

Mrs. Poindexter, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blue sheer crepe.

Only members of the family attended the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Frazer left immediately for a six-week trip to the West Coast. Upon their return, they will live in Washington.

The bride is descended from Judge Francis T. Anderson, of the Virginia Supreme Court, and from President Madison, and Dr. Benjamin Rush.

Mr. Frazer is the assistant commissioner at the United States Patent Office, and holds degrees from the University of Utah and Georgetown University and belongs to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

* * * *

Capt. Harry G. Taylor, C. E. C., U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Taylor, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Taylor, to Lieut. (J. G.) Joseph White, U. S. N., son of John White and the late Mrs. White, of Vickery, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Highlights of Capital Social Functions the Past Week

DAUGHTERS of the House gave a plunge party Thursday evening at the Shoreham, making use of both the indoor pool and the wide terrace of the hotel. At the right, Dudley Gordon, the pool manager, is talking with two of the guests, Jane McLaughlin and Helen McLaughlin (seated), both nieces of Representative Charles F. McLaughlin, of Omaha, Nebr. On Wednesday, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Charles A. Edison, gave a reception and tea dance in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel for the 40 officers and midshipmen of the Argentine training ship, Presidente Sarmiento. Below is Cadet Mario Bursieu entertaining Miss Christine Gawne (center) and Miss Betty Rockwell.

Underwood & Underwood.

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For Fall Fete

Joins Distinguished Group to Attend Banquet of Constitution.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the wife of the President, has accepted an invitation to be a patroness for the banquet September 17 at the Mayflower Hotel to be given under the auspices of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The dinner has a long list of patrons, including the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull. Many already have reserved tables.

Not only are Washingtonians interested in the dinner, which marks the beginning of the celebration which reaches its climax on April 30, 1939, the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, but men and women from many States in the East and South have made reservations.

On September 17 the colebration period will begin, and the brilliant banquet, carefully planned by Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman of the banquet committee, will end the actviities of the day.

Harry Mallgraves Return From Trip

Recently Married Couple to Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis Mallgrave, whose marriage took place June 23 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, have returned from their wedding trip to Atlantic City and are at home at 1124 Tenth street.

Mrs. Mallgrave is the former Miss Anna Gertrude Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fallon, and Mr. Mallgrave is the son of Mrs. Florence Walsh.

The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas A. Fallon, jr., wore a gown of white net with satin petal trimmings. A shoulder-length veil fell from a satin halo and her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Irma Fallon was maid of honor, and William Mallgrave was best man.

Announce Birth.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Butler announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, June 19. She will be christened Mary Joanne.

Miss M. E. Hottle's Engagment Is Announced at Manassas

Will Be Bride of J. Jerome Frampton, Jr., of Federalsburg in Fall; Linton Sinclair Boatwright Is Named to West Point.

Manassas, Va., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hottle announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret E., to Mr. J. Jerome Frampton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Frampton, of Federalsburg, Md. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Linton Sinclair Boatwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Boatwright, has been named to the United States Military Academy at West Point from the Eighth Congressional District. Mr. Boatwright left last week for the academy.

Judge and Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr., have announced the birth of a son, William Hill 3d, on June 25 at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Paul J. Arrington is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. B. Smith, of Portsmouth, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lyon and Miss Ruth Lyon are spending several months at the home of Mrs. Lyon's parents in Nova Scotia.

The Junior Woman's Club is planning a "Gay Nineties" party for July 21, at Annaburg, the Portner estate. Miss Mary Lynch heads the committee and is assisted by Miss Lucy Gibson, Miss Mary Cocke and Miss Jane Lynn.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wissler and infant daughter, of Washington, spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler.

Mrs. John H. Pitts, of Clinton, S. C., has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson.

Hurleys Leave For a Vacation

Ex-Secretary and Wife Also Belmont Plantations at Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., July 3.—Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley closed their home, Belmont Plantations, and with their family left this week for Santa Fe, N. Mex., where they have established their residence for several months.

Miss Betty Musgrave entertained at a supper party and scavenger hunt on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Patricia Hurley. Miss Lalla Harrison, of Leesburg, and Mr. William Marbury, of Washington, were the prize winners.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, their son, John Welbourn, and daughter, Elizabeth Clagett, left Tuesday for Dublin, N. H., and Greensboro, Vt., to visit for a month.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs entertained at a buffet supper on Saturday in honor of Mrs. F. D. Swindell, of Wilson, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth White.

Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot had as their week-end guests the former's brother, Dr. John Smoot and his sister, Mrs. Russell Elliott, and twin daughters, Margaret and Russell Elliott, of Bowling Green, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Plainfield, N. J., announce the birth of a son, George Winthrop Sands 3d. Mrs. Sands before her marriage was Miss Anne Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, of Leesburg.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh sailed yesterday from New York, on the Berengaria, to spend the summer abroad.

Kirtlands Honor Miss Martha Hickam At Dinner Party

Miss Martha Hickam, whose marriage to Lieut. Rudolph Fink will take place at Langley Field July 14, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club last evening, given by Miss Helen Kirtland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy C. Kirtland.

Preceding the dinner, there was a cocktail party for the eight guests in Col. and Mrs. Kirtland's apartment at the Westchester. Table decorations at the Army and Navy Club were white.

Miss Hickam is the daughter and the late Col. Hickam, of Mrs. Horace Meek Hickam U. S. A.

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Social Circle Betrothals Announced

Miss Marta Aspegren to Become Bride of Dr. R. C. Parker.

Herman Aspegren, Swedish Vice Consul, at Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Aspegren announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marta Aspegren, to Dr. Ralph Chandler Parker, jr., of Batavia, N. Y., and Boston, son of Capt. Ralph Chandler Parker, U. S. Navy, formerly attached to the War College, Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Parker, now of California. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Miss Aspegren is a graduate of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., and also a graduate of Webber College, of Boston and Babson Park, Fla. She made her debut several seasons ago at a ball of the Norfolk German Club, and is a member of the Junior League. She is a niece of the late John Aspegren, of New York, who at one time was president of the New York Produce Exchange and of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce and a trustee and vice president of the French Institute.

Dr. Parker is a graduate of the Deane School of Santa Barbara, Calif., Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., and the Harvard Medical School, class of 1937. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, the Boylston Medical Society and the Lancet and Stork Clubs. He is a great-grandson of the late Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler, U. S. Navy, and is a cousin of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Heman J. Redfield and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, of Washington.

Cornwell-Hosmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. King Cornwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara King Cornwell, to John W. Hosmer, of Sharon, Mass. Miss Cornwell is a student at Bradford Junior College. Mr. Hosmer is a graduate of Norwich University.

Gentry-Plager.

Mrs. Ordway Gentry Ballinger, of Riverdale, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gentry, to Mr. Frank Leon Mattell Plager, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church on Saturday, July 10, 1937.

Wilson-McPhearson.

Mrs. Theodore T. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, E. Minnetta Wilson, to Terry Martin McPhearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McPhearson, of Converse, La.

The wedding will take place August 16 at the Eldbrook Methodist Church.

Silverman-Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Silverman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Silverman, to Mr. Norman Goldberg. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Friedburg-Gottlieb.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Louis R. Gottlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules S. Gottlieb. The marriage will take place August 8.

Davis-Joyce.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Covode, to Mr. James Thomas Joyce, jr., of Washington, D. C.

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Record Total of D. C. Residents Vacation in Cape Cod This Year

Many From Maryland and Virginia Also Reside or Tour in Massachusetts Summer Resort Town.

Cape Cod, Mass., July 3.—There are more motor cars bearing District of Columbia registration plates on the Cape this year than ever before, and now that schools are closed there have been many later arrivals, not only from Washington but from Maryland and Virginia.

Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Frailey again are occupying the Old Wood family homestead at Sandwich, built in 1700 and situated on the shore of Shawme Lake.

The Freeman Farm, Sandwich, the homestead for many generations, has its full quota of the family there again this year. They include Mr. and Mrs. Watson F. Clark, Miss Charlotte Clark, Miss Eva Clark and Mrs. John S. Carpenter, widow of the late John S. Carpenter, U. S. N.; Mrs. Carpenter's daughter, Mrs. Evelyn F. Pratt, and son, Everard S. Pratt, jr., and her husband, Everard S. Pratt, of New York City.

Col. Basil B. Edwards and family are at Prof. Joseph Beal's home on Main street, Barnstable.

Lieut. Col. John Mathews and family have opened their summer home on the Cotuit shore of Vineyard Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple, of Hagerstown, Md., are at the Tonset summer home in Orleans.

Mrs. I. T. Mann, who has opened her summer estate at Hyannisport, has with her for the season her daughter, Mrs. Owen, of Denver; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Mann, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Meyers, and Miss Elizabeth Meyers.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs have joined their daughter at their cottage at Woods Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jenks and family, of Baltimore, are at the old Wrenn summer home in Wellfleet.

Mrs. Francis E. Clark, known as "Mother of Christian Endeavor," is spending the summer at Sagamore Beach. Her sons have recently sailed for a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, of Richmond, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vatier Snyder at Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Whitney, of Connecticut avenue, are expected to arrive in South Sandwich within a few days to spend their summer at their home near Wakeby Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tilley have leased the Gill house at South Hyannis for the season.

Pelleys in New York.

Mrs. James J. Pelley and Miss Mary Jane Pelley have arrived in New York from Washington and are passing a few days at the Biltmore Hotel.

* * * *

Commander and Mrs. Arthur B. Cook, of Washington, are registered as guests at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Morris, Son Now at Springs

Lease Cottage for Summer; Arts School Will Open Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ernest Edward Morris and son, Ernest Edward Morris, jr., of Washington, are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they have leased a cottage in Tansas row for the summer months.

The Old White Arts School and Colony opens in White Sulphur Springs tomorrow for its sixth season. William C. and Natalie E. Grauer, of Cleveland, again will be co-directors and will instruct in the various art classes. An inovation this season will be a school of drama and the "Old White Players" to be directed by Miss Mabelle Anderson, Cleveland; Mr. Lee Mitchell, Northwestern University, and Margaret Ulmer, Yale School of Drama.

The Old White Players will present a series of plays throughout the summer and two outstanding productions are planned for Old White and Robert E. Lee weeks which occur the latter part of August. The acting staff will be composed of groups from the drama classes and the three guest actors from Northwestern, Western Reserve and Yale universities who received scholarships to the school for distinguished work in the field of drama during the past year.

Guests at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Didier entertained their house guests, Miss Mary Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Trenton, N. J., at dinner at the Shoreham last evening.

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Capitol Hill Moves Today To Langley

Little Congress Staging Colorful Historical Pageant.

Program Will Portray Scenes of Past and Future.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Fireworks of an oratorical variety will be "set off" today at the Fourth of July celebration of "Little Congress," with Capitol Hill moved for the occasion to Langley, Va. Many Washingtonians are driving over to the Rhinehart Riding Academy, where the Continental Congress, that of today and that of a hundred years from now will come to life.

The program, beginning at 2 o'clock, opens with the Virginia House of Burgesses showing the Governor dismissing the Legislature for its resentment toward Great Britain's method of administering the government of the Colonies. Mr. Jeff Laird will be in the role of Gov. Dunmore.

The next scene will be the meeting of the Virginia Convention May 6, 1776, with the introduction of a resolution instructing Virginia delegates to the General Congress to ask that body to pass a declaration severing relations with the crown. The session of General Congress, June 7, will follow, at which Richard Henry Lee (played by Mr. Albert Reardon), acting for the Virginia delegation, introduces a motion that Congress declare the United States free from all allegiance to the British crown.

Show Events Leading Up to July 4th

Subsequent general sessions on June 10, in which Congress postponed consideration and instructed the committee to draw a Declaration of Independence; June 28, when the committee reported the finished Declaration to Congress, and on July 4, showing the signing and proposed distribution of the Declaration, will close the first part of the program.

Mr. Barron Shields is chairman of the committee for the celebration, which is a patriotic gesture by members of "Little Congress," all of whom are clerks and attaches of the House and Senate. He also has the role of announcer. Mr. Merle Dougherty will take the part of Patrick Henry, Mr. Joseph Clorety, that of Thomas Jefferson; Mr. Thomas Gilstrap, of Payton Randolph; Mr. Jerome Dillon, of Thomas Price; Mr. Al Griffith, of Theodore Bland; Mr. Clark Schooley, of Robert Carter Nicholas; Mr. Albert Shields, of Thomas Nelson; Mr. David McCarrell, of Edmund Pendleton; Mr. John Griggs, of Archibald Cary; Mr. Allen Aymett, of John Hancock; Mr. Ernest Sandoval, of John Adams; Mr. Joseph Underwood, of John Dickenson; Mr. Ben Cruse, of Roger Sherman; Mr. William Shields, of Robert Livingstone; Mr. Lee Norman, of the sergeant at arms, and Mr. Henry Shields, of the governor's messenger.

Costumes and speeches of members of the early Congress will be true to history. Women members of "Little Congress" will appear as wives of members of the House of Burgesses and residents of Williamsburg. They include Mrs. Schooley and the Misses Frances Devocelle, Sidney Cunningham, Catherine Bixler, Christine Merritt, Maureen Gatewood, Ernestine Vigil and Verda Mae McCullough.

Long Filibuster Part of Program

The session of Congress showing the filibuster of the late Huey Long will be the modern scene in the second part of the program. Mr. Laird will have the role of the late Senator Long. Others who are being impersonated are Senator Kenneth McKellar, by Mr. Aymett; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, by Mr. Barron Shields; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, by Mr. Griggs; Senator Alben Barkley, by Mr. Gilstrap; Senator Sherman Minton, by Mr. Schooley; Senator Millard Tydings, by Mr. Al Griffith; Senator Henry Ashurst, by Mr. Albert Schields; Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, by Mr. Gordon Johnson; Vice President Garner, by Mr. Clorety, and Senator William Borah, by Mr. Dougherty.

The girls will have the final scene all to themselves: Congress as members of "Little Congress" think it will be a century in the future—all of the members will be women and the discussion will be on the question of whether or not men should have the right of suffrage granted to them again. The feminine law-makers will be dressed in shorts, designed for comfort in the warm summer sessions.

Taking part will be the Misses Martha Frasher, Margaret LeFor, Essie Coleman, Margaret Boyd, Frances Devocelle, Ruth Erck, Catherine Bixler, Rethal Odum, Maurine Gatewood, Christine Merritt, Ernestine Vigil, Sidney Cunningham, Lillian Gilliland and Mrs. Schooley.

Several members of Congress will drive to Langley for the celebration, among them Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, and Representative Lex Green, of Florida, and Mrs. Green

Miss Dorothy Barrett Will Head Curley Club

Miss Dorothy E. Barrett has been elected president of the Curley Club for the coming year. Other officers are Miss Gretchen Baden, vice president; Mr. Silvio Poli, treasurer; Miss Mildred Mattimore, recording secretary; Mr. James J. Burns, corresponding secretary; Mr. A. J. Agricola, advocate, and Mr. Edward Pospisiel, sergeant-at-arms. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly was selected to serve as chaplain.

Members of 'Little Congress' Presenting Patriotic Program Today at Langley, Va.

THE signing of the Declaration of Independence will be one of the scenes in the Fourth of July celebration arranged this afternoon by clerks and attaches of the Senate and House at Rhinehart's Riding Academy, Langley, Va. Among the colonial characters is Albert Shields in the role of Thomas Nelson, shown with Miss Essie Coleman, left, in conversation with Mr. Barron Shields, who is the announcer, and Miss Ernestine Vigil. Below are members of Congress as they will appear a hundred years from now: Miss Margaret Lefer, left, Miss Martha Frasher and Miss Margaret Boyd.

Underwood & Underwood.

11 States Accept Bids to Banquet Of Clubwomen

European Members Also to Attend Business Group's Party.

DELEGATIONS from 11 States already have accpted the invitation of the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club to attend its all States' banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night of next week. The visitors will stop here on their way to the national convention opening in Atlantic City July 18, and will be greeted and entertained by the local members.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, who has been abroad for several weeks, has extended invitations on behalf of the Washington club to European members. Some are expected to attend the dinner.

The first State delegation which signified its intention of coming to the Capital was that of Wisconsin. The State president, Marcy C. Graham, will be here, bringing with her four members of the federation and others also are expected from the Badger State. Other States which have accepted are Washington, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota, Texas, Virginia, Maryland and Colorado.

Last week 250 invitations were mailed to members of the local club for the banquet, at which the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Stella LeRoux is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Many members of the Washington club will attend the convention.

Past Councilors To Hold Outing

Esther Unit of D. of A. to Gather Tuesday.

The Past Councilors' Association of Esther Council, Daughters of America, will hold its picnic Tuesday, at 6 p. m., in Rock Creek Park, Military road and Beach dirve, No. 5, picnic grounds. Members of the councils, their families and friends and children will attend.

The Past Councilors' Association fo Pride of Washington Council will be the guests of Ruth and Ernest Warren at a beach party July 10 and 11 at Twin Oaks, Herald Harbor, Md., their summer cottage.

The association celebrated its first birthday anniversary with a banquet at the Maryland Club Gardens, Wednesday evening. Twenty-one members and guests were present. Gifts were presented to Ruth Warren, outgoing president; Dorothy Lohman, recroding secretary; Viola Williams, treasurer; Lillian Martin, press correspondent, and Stella Lewis, chaplain. Lorena Leuhrs, the new president, announced the regular meetings would be disContinued during July and August.

Woman's Relief Corps In Parade Tomorrow

The Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, under direction of Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, department president, will participate in the Procession of the Flags during the celebration of Independence Day in Washington tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

The department president has requested all corps and the juniors club members to be present with the colors. Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the National Guard, will direct the procession, assisted by Col. Peyton G. Nevitt.

Cotton Carnival Planned July 15 By Clubwomen

Fete to Include Dancing and Floor Show; Workers to Meet Tuesday.

A cotton carnival is planned by the Women's City Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, for the evening of July 15. It will be given for the benefit of the club fund.

The cotton carnival will be held in the wide alley just in the rear of the clubhouse, at 736 Jackson place, opposite Lafayette square, and will include dancing to a leading orchestra, a cotton style show, a floor show with cards and fortunes indoors throughout the evening.

The cotton carnival idea was evolved by Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher and Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, who are also among the members of the club engaged in planning details for the event. Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Gallagher head the floor committee, while Mrs. Schuldt is in charge of tickets.

Mrs. Wiley, who is out of the city over July 4, will return Tuesday and that night will hold a meeting of all committee chairmen for the carnival at the clubhouse. Among them are Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, refreshments committee; Miss Elva McNamara, decorations committee; Miss Nell Price, "vendors"; Miss Marjorie Webster, floor show; Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss and Mrs. Edna Gasch, fashion show; Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, indoor card games; Miss Clara Saunders, fortune-telling, and Mrs. Schuldt.

Others on committees for the carnival include Mrs. George B. Hartman, Mrs. Frank Golden, Miss Isabelle Allen, Miss Lois M. Garlock, Mrs. Albert G. Dodge, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Matthews and Mrs. Thelma A. Schmitt.

National C. A. R. President Visits Capital

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH, who returned to New York yesterday after several days at the headquarters of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

AMERICAN YOUTH is the prime interest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pouch who have been here for the first days of the Boy Scout Jamboree. Mr. Pouch is a member of the advisory council of the New York City Boy Scout organization. Mrs. Pouch is a member of the advisory board of the Girl Scout council, of New York City and Staten Island, and also president of the national society, Children of the American Revolution.

It was the work of the latter society which engaged her attention at D. A. R. Hall, while Mr. Pouch was out with the Scouts during their stay in Washington. (They returned to New York yesterday.) If the Children of the American Revolution do things with enthusiasm this year, part of their eagerness for accomplishment no doubt will be inspired by that of their national president. Mrs. Pouch takes delight in telling of every step of progress the boys and girls have made under the guidance of the members of the D. A. R. who act as sponsors for the C. A. R. activities.

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SPEAKING of the society as the C. A. R., by the way, has its drawbacks. Sometimes the "C" is mistaken for a "G" in the process of printing and the children's organization comes out under the abbreviated title of the Grand Army of the Republic—one in patriotic purpose, but widely separated in age and experience.

The children this year will have as their main project the study of the Constitution, in connection with which Constitution trees will be planted, and pageants given. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., is chairman of the committee directing this phase of the work as national historian.

• • • •

The National Board has also authorized several other committees. Mrs. Harold B. Gardner, of New Rochelle, N. Y., heads a committee on American music which will encourage the study of words and music of American songs.

Mrs. Ben Curtis, of Tulsa, Okla., who is down where they know all about Indians, is chairman of the committee on the American Indian, history and customs.

Mrs. William H. Wagner, of Chevy Chase, former national organizing secretary, heads the membership committee. Mrs. Edward C. Murray, of Trenton, N. J., former national organizing secretary, is directing the work of the society for the mountain schools, including that at Tamassa, where it supports three scholarship students, as well as sending books, scrapbooks and clothing. There is also a motion-picture committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Baker, of Omaha.

• • • •

MRS. JOSIAH VAN ORSDEL, of Washington, is chairman of the building fund committee and thus at the head of one of the most cherished projects of the society, a building where it can maintain its own headquarters—now just an office in D. A. R. Hall. A fund of $25,000 has been started.. Contributions of a dollar each have been made by many of the young members, who have saved their dollar during the year, adding a dime in observance of each of ten designated patriotic days. These are Army Day, April 5; Battle of Lexington, April 19; Flag Day, June 14; Constitution Day, September 17; Surrender of Yorktown, October 19; Navy Day, October 27; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, Washington's Birthday, and of course July Fourth, which means today is a "dime day."

• • • •

MRS. POUCH is completing a round of meetings. She went first to a session of the D. A. R. at Belmont, N. Y.; from there to a C. A. R. meeting in Buffalo, conducted by the State director, Miss Mary Johnson; on from Buffalo to Columbus, Ohio, for the organization of the State society

Mrs. Pouch's itinerary took her also to Chicago; Madison, Wis., then to Reading, Pa., and to Washington. She expects to be at headquarters here each month.

The national convention of the society, April 23, 24 and 25, will be held for the first time in Memorial Continental Hall, with Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, honorary national president, in charge.

Electa O. E. S. Chapter Marks 43d Anniversary

Tuesday evening Electa Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its forty-third anniversary with a program prepared by Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, entitled "Heroines of Service."

Those taking part were Lyda Davis, Mary Herndon, Mary Helen Cook, Della Sayre, Ethel Marie Frazier, Virginia Stone, Virginia Kyle, Ruth Sager, Emily Claridge, Lois Stone, Claire Williamson, Alice Fowler, Florence Green, Elizabeth Harmon and Worthy Matron Alice L. Wolfe. There were solos by David Manley, and Mrs. Ethel Scantlebury was musical director.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, worthy grand matron, and Mr. Victor Rench were present. The chapter meetings have been recessed until September.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Wesley Heights—Community Fourth of July celebration, Athletic field of American University.

Pioneer and Boone Family Associations—Open convention, Washington Hotel.

TOMORROW.

Catholic Daughters of America—National convention opens in Bretton Woods, N. H., continuing to July 9.

Pioneer and Boone Family Associations—Convention banquet 7:30, Washington Hotel.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-At-Home, cook supper on roof of Administration Building, Seventeenth and K, under direction of Mrs. William Helm; Senior Girls' program; Business Girls meet, 7:30 to go to Sylvan Theater.

Daughters of America—Esther Council Past Councilors Association, annual picnic, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-At Home, Junior Day, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Wednesday Club bus trip.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Regular meetings, Continental Hotel, followed by dancing.

Y. W. C. A.—Dancing on roof, 8 to 11 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, 8 p. m., Moose Hall 1414 I street.

William B. Cushing Auxiliary—Union Veterans of the Civil War, picnic, 1 p. m., Hains Point.

Federal Bar Association—Cruise on S. S. City of Washington.

Y. W. C. A.—Third of series of dances on roof.

SATURDAY.

Daughters of America—Past Councilors' Association, Pride of Washington Council, beach party at Twin Oaks, Herald Harbor, Md.

D. C. Women Of Moose at Pa. Conclave

Delegation of Columbia Chapter Join Sessions at Lebanon.

A DELEGATION composed of officers and committee chairmen of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, is attending the three-day annual conclave of the Maryland and Boder States Moose Association, in session at Lebanon, Pa., July 3, 4 and 5. The conclave will be attended by representatives from 36 lodges and chapters from Maryland, Northern Virginia, West Virginia, southern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Mrs. Frances Baldwin, the new senior regent, who heads this delegation, was honored by appointment as conference leader, and will preside at all committee sessions. Past Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell, local publicity chairman, was appointed publicity chairman for the conference, and is holding a class of instruction in publicity for visiting officers and committee chairmen this morning at Lebanon.

Two other local chairmen, Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, of the Moosehaven committee, and Past Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson, representing the child care and training committee, were appointed as group leaders to conduct meetings involving discussions of the problems of their respective committees, and instruction to visiting representatives of chapters attending the conference. The chairman of the ritualistic committee, Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, will be in charge of exemplification of the portion of the ritual assigned to Columbia Chapter in recognition of its progress during the past year.

Yesterday morning at Lebanon was devoted to registration and reception of the representatives of visiting chapters by the general chairman, Past Regent Mrs. Elsie Deck, of Lebanon Chapter and her staff of officers and chairmen. In the afternoon, committee sessions were held for the discussion of the work of child care and training committee with Mrs. Sorenson in charge; social service, with Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer, senior regent of Annapolis Chapter, as leader; homemaking, with Mrs. Eva Boose, senior regent of Hanover Chapter leading the discussions, and library, with Mrs. Ethel Showmaker, senior regent of Baltimore Chapter, as instructor.

After the alumni dinner, the evening was devoted to a reception and dance in honor of Past Grand Regent Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa.

The next regular meeting of Columbia Chapter will be Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Meetings Discontinued For Progressive Club

The Women's Progressive Club has closed its meetings until fall, when it will resume its regular sessions at a date to be announced later. The final gathering of the summer was a gay 90's party given last Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Glasser in Chevy Chase.

Songs and dances of those days were part of the entertainment, which was in charge of Mrs. Kitty Garner, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frances Horn, who also played all the scores. Mrs. Garner sang several old favorites with her Floradora Sextette, members of which were Mrs. Esther Schaffer, Ruth Eanet, Ethel Eanet, Selma Grossman, Esther Blitz, Becky Krupsaw, Lena Gerber, Leah Abramson and Fanny Bland.

Mrs. Annie Garner was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Frances Horn accompanied herself as she sang several old melodies, and a dance specialty was given by Mrs. Selma Grossman and Mrs. Esther Blitz.

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More Bridals Announced At Annapolis

Miss Catherine Hopkins Is Wed to Ensign L. M. Slack.

Betty Turnbull South Becomes Bride of Ensign McEntee.

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—Weddings continue in the forefront of social activities here. Outstanding among the events of this week was the marriage of Miss Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of this city, to Ensign Leslie Martin Slack, U. S. N., which took place this afternoon at St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of cream satin, cut with a long train. The neck was square in front and high in the back. Her veil had a panel of old Duchesse lace, inherited from her great-grandmother, the end forming a coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and orchids.

The bride's cousins, Mrs. James Robb, of Washington, and Miss Polly Ferguson, of Annapolis, were matron and maid of honor, respectively. The bridesmaids included Miss Martha Currier, of New York; Mrs. John Wiley, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Thomas Stone and Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, of Annapolis.

Mr. Trenholm Hopkins, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenants P. H. Brady, R. H. Taylor, R. E. Gadrow, S. A. McKee and Thomas Hopkins; Ensigns C. S. Bailey, Roy Ingersoll and C. J. Van Arsdall, and Mr. J. J. Waybright.

Ensign Slack is on duty on the U. S. S. Vincennes, at Boston, and he and his bride will live in that city.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Hamilton Disston South, formerly of this city, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Betty Turnbull, to Ensign G. L. McEntee, 3rd., U. S. N., June 26 at Old St. David's Church, Radnor, Pa.

Commander and Mrs. Roy Campbell Smith, jr., U. S. N., announce the engagement of their duaghter, Mary Alger, to Lieut. Poyntell Coldclough Staley, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Staley, of Providence, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bishop, of Lemoyne, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith O. Bishop, to Mr. Allen Lester Fowler, of Annapolis. The marriage will take place in the autumn.

Engagement Listed.

Maj. and Mrs. E. Leslie Medford, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Todd, to Mr. B. Tucker Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dean, of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. Archibald Stirling and her sister, Mrs. Stuart Brown, arrived this week for a short stay. They are occupying the apartment of Mrs. Stirling's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George Maynard Day, who were married recently in Washington and who are now on their wedding trip.

Miss Anne DuBose, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, of the Naval Academy, is spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thompson, of Washington, at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Graeme Bannerman are spending a month's leave in Hollywood, Calif., as guests of Mr. Christy Cabanne.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Wales announce the birth of a daughter, June 29 at Emergency Hospital here.

Foxcroft Head To Visit Sister

Miss Noland Will Leave Middleburg During July 4 Holiday.

Middleburg, Va., July 3.—Miss Charlotte H. Noland, the head mistress of Foxcroft School, will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball, jr., at their country estate near Richmond, for the Fourth of July holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred entertained at a supper dance on Tuesday evening for their daughter, Mary Katherine Fred.

Mr. D. C. Sands has returned from a trip to British Columbia, where he was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup.

Col. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield left Sunday for New York, where they will remain for the summer months.

Miss Julia Whiting left Wednesday morning for Hull's Cove, Me., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse have closed their home for the summer months and have gone to Long Island.

Mrs. Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington, is now the guest of her father, Dr. A. C. Randolph.

Mr. John Dudley, a student at the University of Virginia, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley.

Mary Miller Wed To William H. Kelz

Emmitsburg, Md., July 3.—Miss Mary Josephine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Miller, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. William H. Kelz, of St. Joseph's College, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz, Brooklyn, N. Y., were married last Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Miss Nita Kreitz, Emmitsburg, and Mr. Edgar Hahn, New Midway, were married Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Catherine Hull became the bride of Mr. Donald Topper on June 19 in Hagerstown.

Wed in St. Anne's Church

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. LESLIE MARTIN SLACK was married yesterday to Ensign Slack, U. S. N., in St. Anne's Church in Annapolis. She is the former Miss Sarah Catherine Hopkins, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hopkins, of Annapolis.

Mrs. L. A. Clapp Goes to Coast For Vacation

Quantico Marine Post Prepares for Long Holiday Week-End.

Quantico, Va., July 3.—The Fourth of July holiday has taken many members of this command away on short vacation trips, while others are entertaining house guests.

Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, wife of Col. Clapp, left Tuesday for California, where she will visit her son, John Clapp, in San Diego, and her daughter, Mrs. Alpha Bowser, wife of Lieut. Bowser, in Long Beach.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, who have recently arrived here for duty, were at home last week to the officers of the Fifth Regiment and their wives and officers of the Marine Reserves, who are here on temporary duty.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll and their daughters, the Misses Rita, Doris and Jean Carroll, and their son, Walton Carroll, have arrived on this post for duty and are at home at Quarters R-3.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Hayes are spending a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Frank Van Allen, of Rensselaer, N. Y., has been the guest for a week of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, and Capt. Wornham.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Gover had as their house guests last week-end Miss Louise Kasey and Miss Hallie Mason, of Lynchburg, Va. Saturday evening Capt. and Mrs. Gover honored their guests at a cocktail party and buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Littlehales and their son, George, were the guests last week-end of Mrs. Littlehales' sister, Mrs. William P. Kelly, and Capt. Kelly.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James F. Morarity were guests Monday evening at the reception given at the Soviet Embassy by the Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky.

Mrs. George W. Todd complimented Mrs. Thomas L. Allman at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her quarters. Dr. and Mrs. Allman leave the post in a few days for duty in Honolulu.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Wehle and their daughters, Philippa and Edith, have arrived in Quantico for duty.

Party Is Given For Mrs. Tolan

Wife of Representative Entertained on Her Birthday.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 3.—Representative John T. Tolan Tuesday evening entertained a number of friends at an old-fashioned fried chicken supper as a surprise party for his wife on her birthday.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Addison G. Foster, of the Bungalow.

Miss Sue Thomas, of Tanglewood, accompanied by Miss Julia Ligon, of Sandy Spring, left Tuesday for England.

Dr. Morris Mitchell, of Richmond, Va., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley at their country home near Edgewood.

Miss Emma T. Stabler spent the past week-end with her cousins, the Misses Pancoast, and Mr. Henry T. Pancoast, in Purcellville, Va.

Miss Sarah Mannakee, of Bluefield, W. Va., has been spending two weeks in the camp of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas.

Miss Helen Boyd, of Washington, has joined her two sisters, Mary and Alice Boyd, at the Commonwealth, where they will remain until the autumn.

Mrs. Joseph E. Janney and her daughter, Virginia, of Ohio, have been spending the past week with Mrs. John H. Janney at her home, Meadowbrooke.

Bateses Leave Arlington for Vacation Visit

Family Motors to Alton Bay; Livingstons Are Entertaining.

Arlington County, Va., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates and their daughter, Helen, left Thursday by motor for Alton Bay, N. H., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bates' mother and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Annis and Miss Helen Annis.

Miss Evelyn Oliver, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George G. Oliver, of Arlington, has gone to White Sulphur Springs to be the guest of Miss Virginia Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston have as their guests at their home in Lyon Village their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Woodside, of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cross have as their guest in Lyon Village Miss Mary Young, of Washington. Danny Cross is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Spahr, at her ranch near Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. W. R. Swetnam, accompanied by her young daughter, Ellen Roane, Arlington, left Wednesday for Luray, Va., to join Mr. Swetnam, and there make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Swetnam have lived in Arlington for 15 years.

Miss Margaret Jane Reed and Miss Gladys Bamforth, of Arlington County, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the national convention of Tau Beta Phi national sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morell Stone with their son, Billy, and Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. George H. Rucker, of Arlington, are spending some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss McCeney To Wed July 17

Virginia Holland Is Chosen as Maid of Honor for Ceremony.

Laurel, Md., July 3.—Miss Catherine Patterson McCeney, whose marriage to Raymond Kotrla will take place July 17 has chosen Miss Virginia Holland for her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Hans Faber, of Washington; Miss Virginia Gould, of Interlaken, N. Y., and Miss Leana Riedy, of Baltimore.

Mr. Kotrla's best man will be Leo Landry, of New Hampshire. The bride's brother, Dr. Robert S. McCeney; Louis Scarborough, of Alexandria, and Hans Faber will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Miss McCeney and Mr. Kotrla yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren, in Washington.

The Junior Club of Laurel held its last meeting of the season Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Elizabeth Brown; vice president, Ellen Swimley; secretary, Virginia Keys; corresponding secretary, Lucy Voris; treasurer, Jane Nicoll; news reporter, Anna Voris.

Robert T. Fitzhugh and Arthur Silver are on their way to Scotland, where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Carter Myer entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at Olney Inn. Among her guests were Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Mary Janes Stanley, Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Lewis Gundry, of Relay, and Mrs. Ben Taylor, of Washington.

SEE THE DISPLAY OF
MODEL KITCHENS
IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1613 K St. N.W. ME. 1563

Rockville, Md., Has Visitors From Schenectady, California

Miss Margaret Karn Is Staying With Her Parents; Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Davis Guests in Town.

Rockville, Md., July 3.—Visiting here from out-of-town points have been Miss Margaret Karn, who came from Schnectady, N. Y., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn. Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, en route from California to Pensacola, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall. Miss Anges Davis, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Miss Julia Foley.

Charles Smith, of Massachusetts, is visiting his aunt, Miss Eleanor Smith, and Dr. and T. B. Turner, of Baltimore, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Miss Beulah Gregory, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Walter Casdon, of Clarendon, Va., are guests of Miss Marian Spear. Dr. Frank Williams, of Maine, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Pyle.

Miss Clara Ray Waters entertained a group of Washington friends last week-end at a house-party at the summer home of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, in St. Mary's County.

Among local people who have been on out-of-town visits have been the Misses Eleanor Smith and Dorothy Everson, who spent last week-end at Atlantic City; Miss Catherine Hicks at East Orange, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. William Welsh to Clifton Forge, Va.; Mrs. Harry Beard a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran at Cape May; Miss Carol Snyder visiting in Tennessee; Miss Billie Lee Allnutt on a trip to California; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and son, Johnnie, to Ocean City, Md.; and Mr. William Wootton to Easton, Md.

Comes to Laytonsville For the Summer

Laytonsville, Md., July 3.—Mrs. F. L. Ransome, of Pasadena, Calif., has come to spend the summer with her daughters, Mrs. Edwin Fry, of Laytonsville, and Mrs. H. M. Baxter, of Washington.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, entertained at supper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines entertained the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenbury G. Griffith entertained at dinner Sunday for their son, Wiley G. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snouffer spent the week in Gaithersburg at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Talbot, while the latter were on a trip to Boston.

Marriage Announced In Gaithersburg

Gaithersburg, Md., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Grogan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Grogan, and Mr. George Edward Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, of Derwood, Md. The ceremony was performed at St. Martin's Parish House, June 26 by the Rev. M. Finnerty After a trip to Atlantic City, Mr and Mrs Walter will live in Washington.

Mr. William Troxell, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., is spending this week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Granville Kinsey and daughter, Betty, spent last week-end in eastern Md., and Mrs. A. L. Moore, of Bethesda, Md., was the guest last week-end of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Miss Vivian Barnes, of Browningsville, Md., is the house guest this week of Miss Ann Jacobs.

Griffins Leave Takoma Park For Cleveland

To Attend Exposition With Mr. and Mrs. Kramer; Lease Cottage.

From Takoma Park this week Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kramer, went to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin have leased a cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shade at Breezy Point, Md., for three weeks. They will leave next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Hodges lane, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fern Oliver and daughter, Mary Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman and daughter, Peggy, also Miss Mabel and Miss Agnes Zimmerman, all of Bryan, Ohio, who will arrive today for a week's stay.

Mrs. E. A. Collier has taken her son to Camolet, at Swandon, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. Ella Stuart sailed Wednesday on the S. S. Normandie for six weeks' trip abroad. Mr. Harry Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Richards, is touring England, France and Germany.

Mrs. Anne B. McGurn, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, is spending the summer in Lincoln, Me., with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Preston.

Miss Virginia Linthicum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linthicum, left Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Acton, and daughter for the latter's home in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Ellis Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barnard, is spending two weeks in Amherst, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ellis.

LaGuardia Kin Is House Guest At Falls Church

Mayor's Nephew Visits With Friends En Route to New York.

Falls Church, Va., July 3.—Lionel LaGuardia, of Vicksburg, Miss., formerly of Washington, is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer. He is on his way to New York to visit his uncle, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaskill returned this week from a trip through the Panama Canal to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rowan attended the wedding of Miss duPont Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., in Wilmington, Wednesday.

Miss Jean Talbott and Mr. Philip Talbott gave a dance Friday night for 30 guests.

Mrs. Philip Nourse and Miss Nourse are leaving Sunday to spend two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Anne Franklin Harrison is visiting in Petersburg and Hampton as the guest of Miss Nelda Terry, a classmate at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss May Davenport and Mrs. A. L. Hough have sailed for Europe.

Mrs. J. W. Garner Thursday night entertained at bridge. Tuesday, Mrs. Buford Bridwell was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Harry Amsterdam entertained Wednesday in honor of her daughter's birthday.

Laurence Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Wilson, of Falls Church, is being married tomorrow afternoon to Miss Ethel Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Call, of Mound Valley, Kans.

Mrs. M. F. Scudder and daughter, of Baltimore, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Wilson for several weeks.

The Misses Sylvia, Florence and Barbara Mason, of North Andover, Mass., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and three children left this week for Massachusetts to spend the summer on the coast.

Mrs. Frank McElroy is in Richmond to attend the wedding of her cousin, Maury Baldwin Watts, jr., to Miss Alice Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Eagan and family, of Philadelphia, are house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Members of Club Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, Jr., Hosts at Cottage.

Silver Spring, Md., July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., were hosts to members of the Current Comment Club at their cottage at Tall Timbers, Md., over last week-end.

Mrs. Clara B. King and her sister, Mrs. William H. Brittain, have sailed for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Brittain returned recently from California.

Miss Alethea Riggs, of Thayer avenue, and Miss Katherine Farrell, of Washington, are spending two weeks in Canada.

Miss Josephine Wellmore, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cissel at their home on Sligo avenue.

Miss Marsha Davies entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Phillip J. Austensen and her s mall son, Bruce, are spending this month in Danville, Va., where they are the guests of relatives.

WASHINGTON'S COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED HOTEL

FROM CANOPY TO CORNICE
Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT H STREET
Opposite the White House Overlooking La Fayette Park

Mrs. Hobson, Son Arrive at McLean

McLean, Va., July 3.—Mrs. Melvin Hobson and son, of Lake City, Fla., formerly of McLean, arrived Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Dr. T. J. Simmons, president emeritus of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest this week of his niece, Mrs. Owen Briggs, en route to Quebec, from where he will sail for Cherbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phelps, of Washington, are spending this week-end at the Woodbury Willoghbys' home near Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sherman, of Milroy, Pa., is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman.

Mrs. Galt Stages Hyattsville Party

Hyattsville, Md., July 3.—Mrs. Dwight B. Galt was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Contee Thompson, Miss Louise Berry, Mrs. Robert Highfield, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. E. Amadon, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. Robert B. Mayfield, Mrs. Flavelle Koss and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mrs. Edward W. Diver, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Carl Fratz, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were recent house guests of Mrs. Archie MacFarland.

Miss Doris Owings has returned to Hyattsville after a trip to California.

YOUR SUMMER COIFFURE

Designed Especially for You by Expert Stylists
The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave
Cleveland 2500
AIR COOLED

Your Shopping Reporter

HERE IT IS THE FOURTH! How time flies; to me it seems that nearly all the time there is passes and we are getting along toward the shank-end of the Christian era mighty fast . . . but 'tis another Sunday and I've columns full of shopping news, so-o-o . . . down to business! If you read on you will learn where to dine with most satisfaction; where you can become beautified, with best results; where you can purchase clothes that are most becoming . . . and have worn ones mended to look like new. Come on, "follow thru" these lines with me.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"AFTER-FOURTH REDUCTIONS" . . . on late spring and summer BETTER dresses. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP has to make way for new merchandise . . . so . . . OUT THEY GO . . . all the lovely silk and cotton frocks at a fraction of their real worth. Dresses formerly priced from 6.95 to 24.75, beginning Tuesday and for the remainder of the week REDUCED 20% AND MORE. NEEDLESS for me to expound on the distinction and taste of Irene Summer's dresses, each is an individually selected model that, elsewhere, would, originally, sell at a much higher price. Dash in TUESDAY and take advantage of a GRAND SALE! SHOREHAM HOTEL.

Lillian Gusack

"YOU CAN BE VERY ELEGANT FOR 2.00." . . . The very kind of hats that the smartest deb is wearing can be purchased from LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. The dramatic, fascinatingly styled straws with big brims, white linens and felts with the cleverest details are the talk of the town. Haven't you wondered why LILLIAN GUSACK'S popularity doesn't wane . . . a visit to her shop will tell you why. 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

Gude's

"SEND A BON VOYAGE MESSAGE" . . . A corsage, a basket or a box of her most favored flowers to the train before it "puffs" out, to the plane before she "takes off," or to the ship before she sails. It's a lovely compliment . . . and the most appreciated of all gifts. There's something thrilling about being "paged" at the boat and being presented with flowers . . . or by opening your stateroom door and finding a basket of fragrant blooms awaiting you. And GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "winged mercury." Just call DI. 8450 and place your order—they'll take care of details.

Columbia Dining Room

"DOES YOUR PALATE" . . . crave a different menu? Then it's THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM for you! You know they serve SMORGASBORD which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course meals, too . . . and especially prepared ones for today and tomorrow. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Urban Inc.

"IT HAPPENED TWO YEARS AGO" . . . URBAN'S, INC., are celebrating their second anniversary in their present location. The success that they have enjoyed has been due to the superior work they have executed. Their hope of establishing a precedent and retaining their popularity will be made possible by continuing their policy of PINNACLE OF PERFECTION IN BEAUTY WORK . . . and now, let us drink a toast! *When your hair is turning gray and you don't want it to look that way, SEE URBAN! When your spirits are all bent, what you need is a permanent, SEE URBAN! When the sun has scorched your skin, don't forget to come on in TO URBAN!* 2600 CONN. AVE., CO. 10421

Peggy Ann

"IN FULL SWING" . . . is PEGGY ANN'S FOURTH OF JULY SALE OF DRESSES. Her gorgeous frocks are CUT, SLASHED and SO MARKED DOWN that they're actually crying for someone to take them out of their hectic environment. Exquisite silk and cotton frocks, in all sizes, for sale the remainder of the week for the ridiculous prices of 3.50 to 9.95. DON'T MISS THIS. Hurry in to PEGGY ANN'S SPECIALTY SHOP, 920 17TH ST.

The Colonial Manor

"THE FOURTH OF JULY COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" . . . so make the best of it. COLONIAL MANOR is a delightful woodland retreat where you may dine on a large screened porch, outside on shaded lawns at umbrella-canopied tables, or in the charming, spacious interior. Featuring chicken and steak dinners at prices that are the lowest consistent with the exceptional quality of cuisine. Full-course dinners, 75 cents to 1.25. They also serve breakfast, luncheon and afternoon tea and CATER TO BANQUETS, BRIDGE, PARTIES, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DINNERS, in private dining rooms, at no extra charge. Drive out on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, Route U. S. 1, BERWYN, MD. (1¾ miles past the University of Maryland.)

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"MISTRESS MARY, QUITE CONTRARY" . . . how does your garden grow? If it isn't doing just right you'll need some advice from THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. for what they know about lawn-care is remarkable. They'll tell you to use VIGORO, that wonderful stimulant that will help any garden or lawn along. Call or go to this conveniently located Chevy Chase Shop, 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

2400 16th St.

"ENTERTAINING" . . . must be different, for the summer brings forth new ideas in everything . . . even parties. If you're thinking about entertaining, go to 2400 16TH ST. before you definitely decide on your location. I know you will make up your mind to give your affair in this exquisite place for here you will find everything. Elegance, an abundance of space, regal surroundings, faultless service. They've a number of rooms available, from smaller ones, for bridge or small cocktail parties, to larger ones, for banquets, dances or musicales. Call CO. 7200 and ask for details about the rental of these spacious rooms.

Y'vel

"A SCOOP" . . . Lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper, for HERE'S A REAL BUY. Beginning Tuesday Y'VEL'S are staging a CLEARANCE OF SUMMER DRESSES. Graceful, cool sheers, colorful prints, practical washables and crisp, dainty cottons. Each frock an adorable style with smart, new details and meticulous tailoring (as you'll find in all Y'VEL'S attire). VALUES TO 12.75, SPECIAL 2 FOR 11.00 (if sold singly 5.95). ALL SALES FINAL. Hurry, scurry, dash . . . to Y'VEL'S Tuesday morning. 3815 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Dinner at Olmsted's

"SO YOU'RE STAYING AT HOME" . . . well, sir, your Sunday and Monday holiday can be enjoyed just as heartily right here . . . but may I offer a suggestion that, I believe, will enhance it greatly. TODAY AND TOMORROW THE OLMSTED GRILL offers a special Holiday dinner for A DOLLAR. To dine in this grand restaurant is always a treat, but today and tomorrow will be special for such a variety of succulent dishes . . . you've just never known. Besides enjoying a delicious meal you may dine in cool comfort, for THE GRILL IS AIR-CONDITIONED . . . Dinner from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Take the family, before the fireworks display at the Monument, tomorrow to OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Shoreham

"RIVALING ANY OCEAN BREEZE" . . . is the one that sweeps up nightly in the terrace at THE SHOREHAM. After a hard, sultry day, an evening spent at this delightful spot is like going to another clime. Join the colony of wise Washingtonians who trek nightly toward THE SHOREHAM to "wine, dine and dance" to "Barnee's" inimitable music . . . and enjoy a scintillating floor show. Be thrilled with the beauty of fresh greenness, soft colored lights, canopied tables and enthusiastic companions . . . Make tomorrow night a gala one! Go to THE SHOREHAM TERRACE! Phone "Robert"—AD. 0700.

Livingston Market

"WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you. Right you are LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"YOUR HOLIDAY CAN BE PERFECT" . . . if your appetite is appeased. It's a glorious drive to NORMANDY FARM. Just long enough to produce a longing for the delicious foods Marjory Hendricks serves in a unique and distinctive fashion. Today and tomorrow you may breakfast or dine at NORMANDY FARM and revel in the breeze-swept terraces, the screened porches, the faultless service. Holiday dinner served from noon 'til night. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, are a real treat. Drive out today . . . and every day to NORMANDY FARM. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

'Member I'm not only a shopper-arounder, but also an information bureau. Just ask me one, and I'll find out if I have to crawl under tables, dangle from flag poles or teeter over rails of burning buildings. Till next Sunday, then,

Carita Black

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Gracefulness of Body Curves Should Be Retained in Seeking a Slender Figure

TO HAVE an admirable figure, a woman must get more exercise than she would from routine office work. She must take exercises that work all of her muscles so her hips and waist will not be a resting place for excess flesh. Jean Parker, actress, swims to keep her figure, which is one of the best in Hollywood.

Right Diet Is Stressed In Reducing

Swimming, Brisk Walking and Dancing Also Are Important.

Housewife Must Follow Same Schedule as Office Worker.

By Carolyn Abbott.

CURVES are getting favorable mention in fashion dispatches from Paris.

In all efforts to develop a slender figure it should be remembered that gracefulness of body curves should be retained. This can be done by special exercises.

While household tasks have their value they use the wrong muscles. Housework is concentrated on the muscles of the hands, arms and lower legs so that the caloric surplus is stored around the hips and waistline.

The office worker probably uses the same muscles as does the housewife so fares no better so far as exercise is concerned. Her caloric requirements are about the same. Most of her tasks take from 100 to 110 calories per hour.

It is no wonder that dancers, as a general rule, are slim almost to the point of thinness. They sometimes work on their routines for eight house a day. Allowing time out for rest, a dancer who practices a routine all day can easily burn 4,000 calories. No wonder Ginger Rogers, motion-picture star, loses 13 pounds in the making of one picture, in spite of hearty eating.

The housewife and the office worker should choose some active sport as dancing, fencing, swimming or walking, that uses the trunk and hip muscles.

Swimming puts all the muscles to work, especially those of the abdomen, hips and shoulders and burns around 400 calories per hour. There is no better exercise. Walking also exercises the important muscles. If you walk briskly. Dancing also uses up calories. The fox trot still uses more than the slower waltz.

Here is a typical balanced reducing menu, furnishing adequate food but fewer calories than are used by a woman if she exercises properly:

Breakfast.

Dry cereal	50
With fruit	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon	30
Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream, 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	300

Luncheon.

Navy bean soup, 1 cup	125
Stuffed tomato salad	75
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	350

Dinner.

Lamb chop, trim off fat	100
Creamed new potatoes and peas (1 cup)	250
Grape fruit and lettuce salad	50
Hot gingerbread (4 in.x2 in.x1⅛ in.)	200
Demi-tasse	
	600
Total calories for day	1,250

Flat chests are no longer in vogue. A well-filled-out bust line will do much to help the contour of your figure. French and American conturiers are stressing the outlines of all the body curves and draping material to accentuate the bust. If you are flat chested, take exercises to expand the chest. strengthen and enlarge the pectoral muscles and fill in the hollows between shoulder and breast.

You may not actually increase the size of the bust a great deal, but ten minutes' work a day will give a decided appearance of greater size.

Exercise for Bust.

Here is an exercise which is planned to make a flat back and develop bust and chest lines:

Put on a bathing suit with a square neck in front. (or any garment with a square line across the chest a little above the line of the arm-pits). Sit in your natural position with shoulders drooped a little. With a pencil make two dots on your skin just above the neckline of the bathing suit. Put the dots a few inches from either shoulder strap. Then elevate the chest at least two inches, lifting the ribs, stretching the side and front chest muscles upward, and finally lifting the ribs, stretching the side and chest muscles upward, and finally lifting the head by lengthening the front neck muscles.

Lift very slowly until the head is as high as you can get it and well back on the neck. Do the exercise in front of a mirror, and watch how high up those pencil dots will go. Practice this 50 times a day, relaxing back to the drooped position between each lift.

Another excellent exercise to straighten the upper back and neck and lift the chest is a corrective exercise.

Standing with feet slightly apart, grasp elbows, making a square with arms at shoulder height. Stiffly holding elbows, lift arms over head to position behind head. Now lift arms back to original position. Be careful to keep head erect throughout this exercise.

Opera Singer to Test Skill Of Cooks at World's Fair

Lauritz Melchior Famous for Cooking Ability and Tenor Singing With the Metropolitan Opera.

By Rae Lewis.

LAURITZ MELCHIOR, who will be one of the judges in the culinary art section of the World's Fair Hobby Olympics, is himself an expert cook. Of course. as you know. his profession is that of Wagnerian tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, but it is said he is almost as famous for his culinary skill as for his ability as a singer.

Melchior's mother died when he was an infant and the family was reared by Kerslin Jensen. the Danish "Fanny Farmer" who is the author of famous Scandinavian cook books. It was from her the tenor learned some of the secrets of preparing that amazing variety of hors d'oeuvres for which the Danes and Swedes are rightly well known. (We usually hear it referred to as the Smorgasbord.) Also, he learned the recipe for an especially delicious oxtail soup as well as that almond-paste confection called marzipan.

Each year, I hear, just before Christmas the singer devotes an entire day to making little marzipan animals and figures which he sends to the children in Denmark and to his musical friends in America. He is particularly famous for his marzipan caricatures of famous musical folk, which are hilariously funny masterpieces of both art and confectionary.

Oxtail soup, as Melchior learned to make it, is flavored with brandy and cooked for two whole days and nights. He makes it every year for his birthday party to which his friends look forward as a gastronomic occasion.

Although thousands of people have heard the big Dane (he is six feet three inches tall), in the role of Siegfried, the hunter, not many know that hunting is really a hobby of his. He is a crack shot and carefully keeps an exact account of his record. Both Mr. and Mrs. Melchior have worn clothes made from skins of animals he has shot; one of hers was a leopard cat coat and his was the Siegfried costume one season.

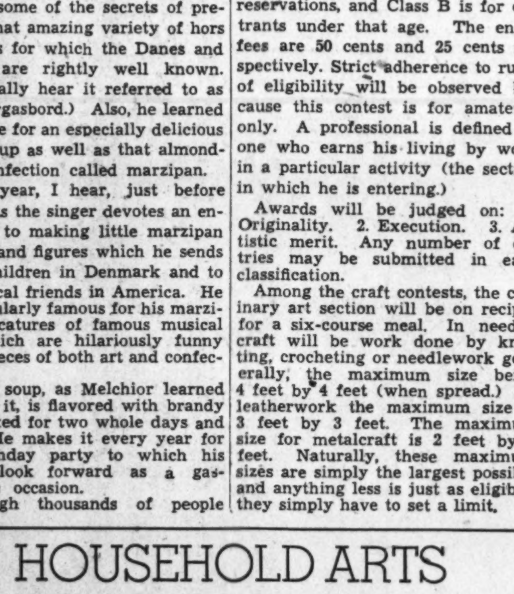
* * * *

The Hobby Olympics are divided into two classes of entry. Class A is for entrants who are 18 years old or over at time of entry or reservations, and Class B is for entrants under that age. The entry fees are 50 cents and 25 cents respectively. Strict adherence to rules of eligibility will be observed because this contest is for amateurs only. A professional is defined as one who earns his living by work in a particular activity (the section in which he is entering.)

Awards will be judged on: 1. Originality. 2. Execution. 3. Artistic merit. Any number of entries may be submitted in each classification.

Among the craft contests, the culinary art section will be on recipes for a six-course meal. In needlecraft will be work done by knitting, crocheting or needlework generally, the maximum size being 4 feet by 4 feet (when spread.) In leatherwork the maximum size is 3 feet by 3 feet. The maximum size for metalcraft is 2 feet by 2 feet. Naturally, these maximum sizes are simply the largest possible and anything less is just as eligible; they simply have to set a limit.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS



Pattern 5861.

INNUMERABLE WHEELS of Fortune are yours in this easily pieced quilt, for there's a wheel for each block and just scraps make them go 'round. It's a "thrifty" pattern to piece. In Pattern 5861 you will find the block chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting meterials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Spurned by One Girl, Boy Turns to Another; Now Claims to Love Her; She Wonders if He's Sincere.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am very much in love with a young man, although both of us are too young to consider marriage seriously. Before I came here, he had been going with another girl, who was once in love with him but had lost interest. At first he saw me only occasionally, and I knew he was still crazy about the other girl. Then she went away for the winter and he came down regularly on week-ends from college to see me. Later he told me he loved me, and had forgotten her.

* * * *

But he went with her again while she was home for summer vacation. After she left, things with us went on as before, and again he said he loved me; that he really meant it. When the next summer came, and she was back, he continued going with me. Then this girl, who is a good friend of mine, told me more than once to be careful that he didn't hurt me. I am sure her warning was given in all good faith. Finally, I asked her frankly why she had warned me, and she said because she was convinced that he would have told any girl that he loved her, after going with her so long. I learned, too, that he had been trying to make dates with her, and had even planned to break a date with me in order to go with her, if she would consent. Could I ever trust him?

* * * *

Could he possibly love me and be willing to go back to her? I know she doesn't want him and wouldn't have him. I have his fraternity pin and he has a ring of mine, and I believe, in time, that he will realize he can never win her love. I love him and have fought hard to keep him. I think I have kept him, to a certain extent. I believe, in time, I could win his whole heart. But is he worth fighting for? He has moved away from here, but is coming down to see me often during the summer. Please advise me. UNHAPPY.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Don't put too much stock in what the other girl has to say about the young man. It's just possible her warnings are more malice-inspired than not. Judge him entirely on what you know of him through first-hand experience. Remember that unrequited first love is a very difficult emotion to conquer; that sometimes it takes years to live it down; that the bitter-sweet memory of a lost first love proverbially lasts through life. If the young man has broken faith with you only in regard to this girl—and never with regard to anyone else—he may yet be reckoned as a person whose love is well "worth fighting for." At least, you have indisputable evidence that his devotion, once captured, does not readily change.

* * * *

It's my opinion that the young man is sincere in saying he loves you, though it is entirely probable that he loves you in a different, perhaps a quieter way, than he loved the other girl. Such a declaration made after long association is far more credible than a similar declaration made on short acquaintance. M. H.

Calls Fiance Jealous.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 years old and for three months have been engaged to a man who has been paying attention to me for four years. When we go places together and I look at some other man for a long time, he gets angry and asks: "Do you really love me?" I have always had a habit of studying strangers, men or women. And even though I have explained this to him, he won't believe it. I really love him and he loves me. But he is inclined to be jealous. and often sulks after having heard something someone has said about me.

* * * *

Another thing: For several months I have been living with a family to which he referred me. The wife works outside the home, which leaves me at home during the day with her husband and brother. Now my fiance says it is a situation bound to start gossip, and even told me that someone asked him the other day if he trusted his girl in the company of those two men. He said, "Let's get married right away and stop their tongues." But I don't want to get married until later, and would rather take another job and move elsewhere. What do you think I should do? Please advise. PATSY.

Ill-Bred to Stare.

DEAR PATSY: Don't you know it's very bad manners to stare at strangers? or even at friends, for that matter? It's almost equivalent to public finger-pointing. You probably aren't half as interested in studying those persons you stare at, as you are in attracting their attention to yourself. Your fiance intuitively recognizes this sad truth and one can scarcely blame him for being jealous. Correct your bad manners at once, and you will have no more trouble on that score.

* * * *

Your fiance is justified in thinking you are rather unfortunately situated in regard to your lodgings. He is to be admired, rather than censured, for wishing to keep your name off the tongues of malicious gossips. If you love him, why not marry him now? It's my opinion that you don't really love him, however; that he's simply a "bird in the hand," so to speak, which you would exchange any day for a more promising one in the bush. M. H.

Cure for Goiter?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my early twenties and have suffered for three years with what has been diagnosed and treated as goiter trouble, though there is no outward evidence of a goiter. There seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether I should have an operation. One physician advised it; our family doctor disputed the necessity at first, but now says if my throat continues to bother me, an operation may have to be performed. Do you know if there is any cure for goiter trouble other than an operation? Please advise. WORRIED.

* * * *

DEAR WORRIED: One who is suffering from a glandular disturbance of any sort—goiter included—is being almost criminally negligent of his health in soliciting, or thinking of acting upon, the opinion of any layman concerning treatment. My advice to you is to consult the finest available diagnostician and follow his instructions to the letter. M. H.

Cakes For Your Picnic

WHEN YOU have some sour cream or milk in your refrigerator, don't discard it, for some of the best cakes and breads may be made with it. These cakes, especially good when made with spices, will be enjoyed by all at your next picnic and will keep fresh better than the ordinary cake.

Streamlined Knitted Frock

SIMPLICITY OF LINE to flatter your figure, and simplicity of stitch for your convenience, the frock above, Number 4102, knitted of nubby yarn, is the latest idea in chic in the realm of summer knits. Note the new collarless neckline, flared peplum, smart sleeves and slight flare of the skirt. Fashioned of white or the pastel tints, with black or other dark-colored accessories. Directions for knitting may be obtained by writing Ethel Eblen, The Post Fashion Editor, and inclosing a 3-cent stamp for mailing.

Sour Cream for Summer Use Now Available From Dairies

Puts New Life Into Meal Planning; Recipe Offered for Spice Cake; Refrigerator Rolls Can Be Cooked at Any Time.

By Rebekah Blake.

HOT SUMMER days make busy homemakers cherish all short cuts in the preparation of family meals, and at this time of the year lazy appetites need more stimulation than at almost any other season. If you have been overlooking the many uses of dairy-made sour cream in your summer cookery, this is certainly the time to take advantage of the numerous possibilities it offers. It will put new life into your meal planning.

No fresh, mild-flavored sour milk need be wasted. Sour cream, soured cream, cultured cream or salad cream—call it what you wish, it still means the start for something good to eat.

Of course under ideal household management of milk in summertime, there is probably no chance for milk to sour. Only enough for the day's supply is purchased. It is properly cared for, stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and is kept covered in the original bottle until it is all used up.

Now Dairy Product.

But now and then a member of the family is away or does not use milk as expected. The extra milk may sour before it can be used. Housewives who think sour milk makes more tender biscuits and griddle cakes occasionally let milk sour purposely, by simply leaving it at kitchen temperature for a few hours. But you need not depend upon cream at home to sour. It is now a modern dairy product. It is made from rich, pasteurized cream carefully ripened with pure culture under controlled conditions. This insure a uniform product each time you order sour cream from your dairyman or grocery store.

Satisfactory results in cooking with sour cream that is purchased are assured, whereas when using cream that has soured at home, it may be thick one time and thin another, thus good results in your finished products are doubtful.

In cooking, sour milk has innumerable uses. You can substitute it for sweet milk in many cake and hot bread recipes by adding soda in the proportion of a scant half teaspoon to each cup of sour milk, and at the same time decreasing the baking powder by one or two teaspoons. Biscuits, muffins, corn bread, gingerbread, griddle cakes, butter cakes of various kinds, can all be made in this way with sour milk. Or you can use it for cottage cheese, French curd or Dutch cheese cake. If you have some sour cream make a salad dressing of it, or a sour cream pie.

Inexpensive Recipe.

This recipe for sour cream spice cake makes a treat even more delicious than it looks. While it looks and tastes extravagant, the recipe calls for only one egg and no shortening is used except the sour cream. A minimum of time is needed in the preparation, as it requires no creaming of shortening, but can be combined in two quick mixing processes. Sour cream has very good quality of keeping baked goods moist.

For picnics and beach parties this cake is ideal when baked in a loaf or shallow cake pan. Frost it if you like and carry it to the picnic in the pan. Baked in cup cakes or cut in squares this sour cream cake makes a delicious dessert served as short cake topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream. You will want to put on your apron immediately and get started on this recipe.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup sour cream (thick).
1 egg, slightly beaten.
1½ cups all purpose flour.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg.
½ cup chopped nuts.
½ cup raisins.
1 teaspoon cinnamon,

Combine all dry ingredients and sift together once. Combine sugar and sour cream, blend and add beaten egg. To this mixture add the dry ingredients, nuts and raisins. Stir only until well blended. Bake at 350 F. for about 45 minutes. This recipe will fill one 8x8x2-inch cake pan.

Mocha frosting is especially good on this cake, as it blends perfectly with the spices used.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"BEFORE" and "After" pictures always fascinate us. We love to see those photographs of mountainous women suddenly grown smartly sylphlike, whose wrinkled, worried faces miraculously smooth and untroubled. And particularly do we like those pictures of dull, drab, uninteresting rooms made over into pleasant, smart and welcoming interiors. We should have liked a "before" and "after" picture of a bedroom we saw recently.

Before it had been a typical bedroom—a suite of mahogany furniture, tie-back curtains and roses-and-leaves draperies, a rather nondescript paper on the walls, and loads of family pictures trying to decorate the walls and only succeeding in giving a cluttered effect. An ingenious homemaker, plus the aid of a painter and paperhanger, changed all that into a room of infinite charm.

The walls were repapered in a plain white satin-striped pattern—the stripes wide and very "new" looking. The ceiling was painted a lovely watery green. This homemaker made her own curtains for the three windows. She bought yards and yards of white fine French voile and made straight-hanging, very full glass curtains which came to the floor. At the top of each window she swag-draped a length of heavy green silk cording with long green silk tassels falling at the high points of the drapery. A white silk bedspread, corded with the green silk rope, carried that note to its logical conclusion.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, July 3.

THE ONE thing that seems to be obligatory for a night-life visitor this summer is to make her way across the beautiful George Washington Bridge over the Hudson to see the new Riviera night club operated by Ben Marsden. Its ramshackle, framed predeccessor burned down last fall, and a new Riviera has risen in fantastic Phoenix fashion from the ashes. It is probable that the world has never seen its equal for nocturnal opulance in the summer-time. It is an oval-shaped, terraced room, decorated in sky blue, with plenty of space for dancing and for staging an elaborate floor show.

ALICE HUGHES.

I had to see this new wonder for myself. So one night a party of four of us charted a car, just like any quartet of visiting firemen, and drove over to the Jersey side. There we found 1,000 cars optimistically parked, like our own, in the adjoining grounds. Fighting our way to the ringside, we discovered at once that not a table for four remained, not even for the biggest spender in town. The movable roof had been rolled back to let in nature's starlight, to compete with the wonderland of electricity below, and on the huge floor cavorted a group of the prettiest and shapeliest girls ever gathered on one night club floor.

After one fast look, we were forced to retreat in good order, having seen the new Riviera. Certainly it is a sight not to be missed here in the next two months. But it proved so enormous and so overpoweringly stuffed with human beings that we sped swiftly back down the Hudson and contentedly finished our evening in the cool outdoor garden of the Marguery at Forty-seventh street and Park avenue. No floor show, but comfortable breathing space, soothing tonics in deep, blue glasses, and the tasty snacks provided by host Marchisio.

At the same time, do not let my experience deter you from visiting this amazing Riviera. We effete New Yorkers can't take it. Out-of-towners are made of sterner stuff. Roll across that wonderful bridge when you come here, and see the place for yourself. There may be some tables the night of your visit.

* * * *

Roberta Jones, who twirls professionally as Roberta Jonay, and who has recently been Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt's guest at the White House, is now displaying herself to the public on the lovely starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria. She is a pretty girl and dances nicely, and her engagement is justified in more respects than on the strength of the wonderful publicity Mrs. Rosevelt's patronage gave her.

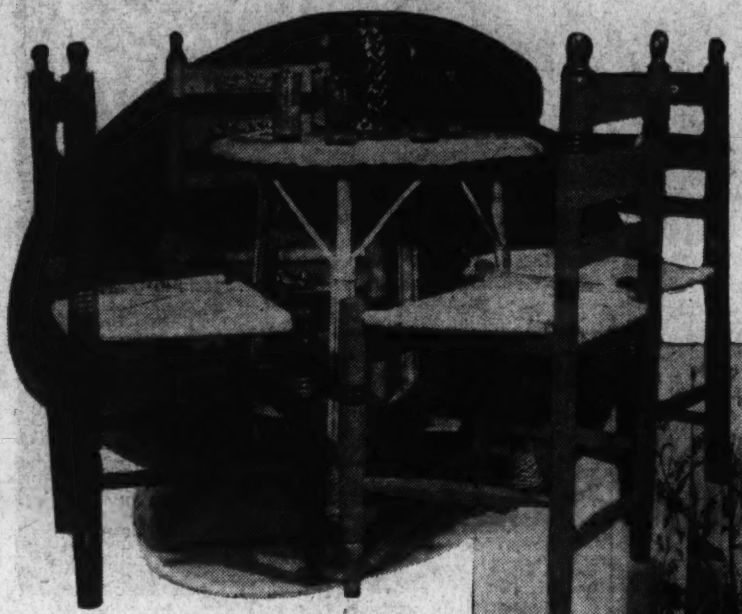
* * * *

Did you lisp your first words from a McGuffey's Reader? I didn't, and in fact I never heard of McGuffey's Reader until a flood of sweet, quaint little dresses for girls were brought out and declared their indebtedness to this one-time popular first reader, popular in the West, though not in the East, where I came from.

New Woods and Unusual Combinations Feature Furniture Shown in Washington Shops

FURNISHING a home today is a challenge to the imagination. Woods and designs, say decorators, may be combined in numerous interesting ways in a single room provided the pieces are carefully chosen to harmonize with each other. This new note in decoration is well illustrated in the current displays in Washington shops and in the pictures shown on this page. There is a tendency toward new woods, blond maple or light gray bubinga, for example, toward unusual combinations as light wood and leather, and toward graceful, finely treated furniture which goes hand in hand with the present day trend toward more luxurious living.

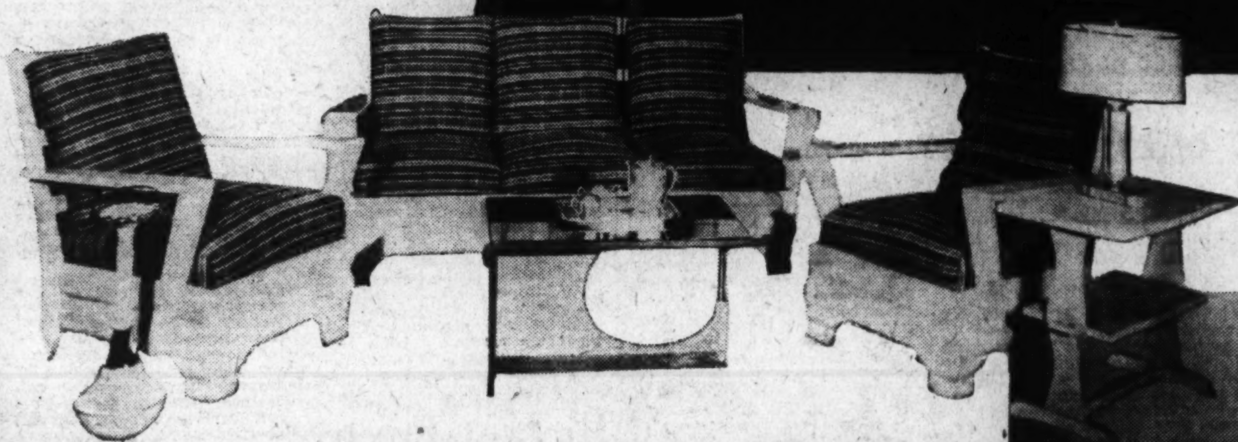
FOR an unusual bedroom try blond wood combined with nail-studded ivory leather. Convenience has been the guiding factor in the design above, providing handy places for radio, books and telephone. A hanging space for dresses is built into the chest. Part of the plan is an air-conditioning unit for year-round comfort.



THE squat-looking chairs at the left come from Mexico and the wooden frames are gayly painted. The comfortable woven rush seats invite guests to linger and sip cool drinks from the lovely handmade Mexican glass.

MODERN furniture, clean cut and simple, is the rightful exponent of our present age. The dignified group at right, sofa, chair and three matching tables, is designed for one of Washington's many apartment-size living rooms.

DRAB monotony vanishes in a sun room furnished in light and airy blond maple which is in vivid contrast to the colorful plaid upholstery, as shown.



THIS corner group (right) is of different woods but achieves a pleasing harmony from the delicacy of the dainty decorations on each piece.

THE beautiful Carlton mahogany or walnut used in the Canterbury magazine rack at right blends perfectly into any type of living room. It is a reproduction of an original American design.

EIGHTEENTH century furnishings in the living room (right) offer an excellent example of the blending of woods, design, fabric and color. Included are a chest of antiquated knotty pine, Chinese Chippendale chair, Duncan Phyfe lamp table, Queen Anne and French inspired occasional chairs and end table showing the traditional graceful Sheraton influence.

The Wedding Month Ends and Here Is Final Glimpse of June Brides in Capital

Harris & Ewing. Hessler-Henderson.

The first bride above is Mrs. Clarence Edward Arnette, of Alexandria, who before her marriage, June 17, was Miss Zella Loftis, of this city. Next is Mrs. John Sabins Leach, who before her marriage, June 6, was Miss Elizabeth McPhail, daughter of Mrs. Lily Lyon McPhail.

Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood. Underwood & Underwood. Hessler-Henderson.

The four center pictures in the top row begin at the left with Mrs. Daniel Currie Beattie whose marriage took place June 26. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Strother Smith, of Sikeston, Mo. Next is Mrs. Erwin P. Beardsley, the former Miss Carol M. Collis. Then comes Mrs. Percy Smedley Darlington, jr., the former Miss Ann Wentworth Park. Next is Mrs. Howard T. Holden, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is the former Miss Dorothy Helen Rodes, of Greenwood, Va. First in the bottom row, beginning at left, is Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, who was married June 19. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Veronica Mulvaney. Beside her is Mrs. Kinsey Jones, who is the former Miss Madeline J. Adams. Next is Mrs. Hilton D. Bateman, who before her wedding June 26 was Miss Rebecca White.. Last is Mrs. Vito A. Perruso, who before her marriage was Miss Edna C. Bowman.

Brooks Studio. Hessler-Henderson.

Directly above is Mrs. Louis V. Stevenson, jr., the former Miss Thelma Louise Nusbaum, daughter of Mrs. Helen Nusbaum. At the end is Mrs. E. Orville Johnson, whose marriage took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, in Chevy Chase on June 21.

Miss Helen Shoemaker Bride Of John Donald Gleichman

Morning Ceremony Is Held in Church of the Reformation With the Rev. Paul Gleichman, Cousin of the Bridegroom, Officiating.

The Church of the Reformation yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Helen Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckman Shoemaker, and John Donald Gleichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleichman, of Cumberland, Md.

The ceremony took place at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Paul Gleichman, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and spring flowers, and the music was played by Miss Mary Wiedley, organist of the church.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white mousseline over ivory satin made along princess lines with a train falling from the waist. Her veil was caught to the sides with orange blossoms and fell to fingertip length. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Karl Ennalls Jarrell, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and her gown was of delphinium blue mousseline over satin, made with high neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her large white hat was trimmed with blue ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium, shasta daisies, and baby's breath.

Robert C. Gleichman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were George C. Lauman and T. Harry Penn, jr.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony at the Carroll Arms Hotel for the wedding party and families. The mother of the bride wore a gown of flowered chiffon and a leghorn hat. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of blue chiffon with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleichman left later in the day for their wedding trip to New York and Canada. Upon their return they will be at home at 2029 F street northwest.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penn, jr., Glyndon, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frantz, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Gleichman is a member of Sigma Epsilon National Sorority. Mr. Gleichman attended Maryland University, and is a member of Phi Delta Farternity.

Mervil B. Leavells Are on Honeymoon

Couple Will Live at Waverly in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil B. Leavell after a wedding trip in Canada will spend the rest of the summer in their home at Weyers Cave, Va. In the fall they will reside in Waverly, Va.

They were married June 22 in Upperville, Va., in the Baptist Church by the Rev. C. W. McElroy. Before her marriage, Mrs. Leavell was Miss Stache Virginia Hoff, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoff, of Upperville. She is a graduate of Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, and for the past two years has been teaching in Waverly.

Mr. Leavell received a degree from Bridgewater College and recently was appointed principal of the Waverly High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leavell.

For her matron of honor at the wedding, Mrs. Leavell had her sister, Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Front Royal, Va. Miss Elsie Kines, of Bluemont, Va., was the only bridesmaid. Mr. Weldon Leavell, brother of the bridegroom, of Waynesboro, Va., was best man.

George D. McCeneys Visiting in Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McCeney, of Louisville, Ky., who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCeney, of Washington, are now visiting Mrs. McCeney's mother, Mrs. M. P. Cassada, in Littleton, N. C.

Later they will return to Louisville, where Mr. McCeney is connected with a life insurance company.

De Wilde Couple, Now on Honeymoon, Will Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Phillip de Wilde, who were married in St. Alban's Church on Saturday, June 26, are now on a Northern wedding trip. They will return to Washington this month to make their home.

Their wedding was witnessed only by members of their immediate families. The Rev. Charles Warner, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in law, C. Craig McMullen, wore a gown of white lace with a picture hat of white horsehair and ribbon. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Irma Hobson was her only attendent, Paul Andrews was best man.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. De Wilde left on their wedding trip.

The bride was formerly Miss Louise R. Kleinhenn. She is the daughter of Mrs. R. Kleinhenn and the late Charles O. Kleinhenn. Mr. De Wilde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. de Wilde.

Tackneys Take Wedding Trip

Wed at the Naval Academy Chapel; Visit Yellowstone and Yosemite Parks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen Noel Tackney, whose marriage took place Saturday, June 26, at the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, are now on a wedding trip to San Francisco via Yellowstone and Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Tackney is the former Miss Priscilla Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boswell Talbott, of Bristol, Md., and Lieut. Tackney is the son of Mrs. John Tackney, of Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Fallon, of St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Francis Boswell Talbott, jr. She wore her mother's wedding dress of Japanese crepe, embroidered in chrysanthemums. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mildred Talbott, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pink organdy over pink and a large matching hat. Her bouquet was of pink bachelor buttons and delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Sasscer, Louise Maddux, Elizabeth Chaney, Lucy Blackwell and Margaret Tackney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Edmund Shrewsberry. They wore pink organdy over white and large hats. Their bouquets were of pink and blue flowers.

Mary Elizabeth Kitchen was flower girl. She wore an old-fashioned dress and bonnet of pink organdy and carried a basket of rose petals.

Lieut. George Enright was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. Basil Rittenhouse, John E. Edwards, George Enright, Bernhart Fuetsch, Dennis Knoll, Thomas Klaksing and Kempton Price, all classmates of the bridegroom.

J. J. Martins, Wed Monday, Now Traveling

After Tour Couple Will Reside in Hickory, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Martin are now on their wedding trip and will make their home in Hickory, N. C. Their marriage took place Monday morning, June 28, at Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Michael Hyle officiating. Only members of the family and close friends were present.

Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Adele Martell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Martell, of this city, and Mr. Martin is of Hickory, N. C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Leon Martell, wore a gown of white crepe trimmed in dark blue, and a large hat of blue and white. Her corsage was of gardenias, and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of lilies.

Miss Helen Marie Martell was maid of honor. Her dress was of deep blue crepe embroidered with pink flowers. She wore a matching hat and her corsage was of Talisman roses. Clement Martin, of New Bethlehem, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Lieuts. Charles Bowling Martell and Ross Garner Linson.

A reception and wedding breakfast at the Army and Navy Club followed the ceremony.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Martin, Miss Rosetta Martin and Clement Martin, all of New Bethlehem, Pa.; Lieut. and Mrs. Ross Garner Linson, Great Lakes, Ill.; Lieut. Charles Bowling Martell, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Charles Sullivan and Mrs. Edward Kirby, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Martin is a daughter of the late Charles Martell, who was a Boston attorney, and a granddaughter of Capt. Charles Contee, of Maryland. She is a graduate of Wilson's Teachers College and a member of the Arts Club of Washington, the Black Friars' Guild and Beta Mu Sorority. Mr. Martin graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Farternity.

Daughter Born in Calif. To Lieut., Mrs. Blouin

Word has been received in Washington a daughter was born to Lieut. Francis S. Blouin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Blouin in the Coronado Hospital, Coronado, Calif., June 24. The baby, who has been named Gloria Lawrence, is the granddaughter of Capt. Wilbur R. Van Auken, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Auken, who is now on duty at the Navy Department here.

Mrs. Blouin attended Holton Arms School here. Lieut. Blouin was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933.

Miss Sehorn Becomes Bride Of Mr. Raymond B. Robinson

Rev. Keese and Rev. Wood Perform Double-Ring Ceremony at Metropolitan Memorial Church; Couple Leaves for New England.

Miss Marjorie A. Sehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Victor H. Sehorn, was married last evening to Mr. Raymond B. Robinson, son of Mrs. M. Robinson, at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. William A. Keese, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Wood, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

White gladioli and ferns decorated the church, and the altar was lighted by tall tapers placed in gold candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace made over satin, fashioned on princess lines. Her tulle veil was trimmed with lace and held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hale F. Sehorn, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her frock, of peach-colored marquisette over taffeta, was made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beth King and Miss Helen Bunten. Their frocks were of delphinium blue made on the same lines as the matron of honor's, and they carried shower bouquets of Talisman roses.

The two ring-bearers were Robert Buchanan and Herbert Sehorn.

Mr. Frank Blood, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Livingston Johnson, of Washington; Mr. Ralph Kimble, of Clarendon, Va., and Mr. Hale Sehorn, of Northwood Park, Md.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Robinson also attended George Washington.

The bride wore a navy-blue sheer suit, with white accessories, for her going-away costume. After a trip to New England, the couple will be at home, after July 20, at 112 Woodridge avenue, Northwood Park.

Mr., Mrs. Cannon In Atlantic City

Couple Wed June 23 to Live at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aloysius Cannon 3d, whose wedding took place June 23, are in Atlantic City on their wedding trip. They will return to Washington July 15 and will be at home at Colonial Village, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Cannon was Miss Frances Gertrude High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph High, before her marriage.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon was solemnized in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over taffeta and a large white picture hat. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Ellen High was her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of chartreus mousseline de soie, a large leghorn hat and carried a bouquet of garden flowers. The best man was Edward Clarke.

Maude Miller Wed To Dr. J. W. Pettus

Couple Married in Chapel at Yale University.

Miss Maude Miller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Miller, of Inwood, W. Va., and Dr. John Winston Pettus, a member of the 1936 graduating class of the Yale Medical College, were married June 23, immediately after the conclusion of the commencement exercises in Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. John Pettus, of Peiping, China.

The father of the bride performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Sydney Lovett, chaplain at Yale University. Miss Alva Jefferson, of Washington, was the maid of honor, and the Misses Helen Russell, of Washington, and Arlene Staub, of Inwood, the bridesmaids. Groomsmen were classmates: Nelson Ardway, G. E. Robege and W. S. Maurer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in Sterling Hall of the Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Pettus left for California later, whence they will sail for China to visit his parents. Later, they will reside in New York.

The bride is a graduate of Gallinger Hospital, Washington.

Mr., Mrs. Moe, Married Here, Go to Bermuda

Couple Wed at Grace Lutheran Church; Will Live in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moe, who were married Saturday, June 26, are now on their wedding trip to Bermuda and Cape May, N. J. Upon their return they will be at home at 1575 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Moe is the former Miss Donna Lois Forsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Forsberg, and Mr. Moe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Moe.

The wedding took place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Grace Lutheran Church on Sixteenth street, with the Rev. John W. Eckman, of Baltimore, assisted by the Rev. Gerhard Lenski, officiating. The church was decorated with palms, spring flowers and candlelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and a fingertip veil, and carried a bridal bouquet.

Mrs. William Goode was matron of honor and her gown was of blue lace. Reckner Moe, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers were Stanley Pearson, George MacKenzie, Thomas English, Roger Lager, Herbert Forsberg and Howard Forsberg.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsberg, Mr. Thomas Forsberg, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forsberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Bettie Forsberg, Howard Forsberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Alma Forsberg, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lager, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, San Diego, Calif.; Sherman Lager and Roger Lager, Jamestown, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Greggs, Tampa, Fla.

Nison Trigor Honored By Eugene Meachams

Nison Trigor, New York sculptor who has just completed a bust of President Roosevelt, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meacham at dinner last evening on the Shoreham terrace.

Among the other guests were Miss Leila Stiles, Mrs Helen Halloran, Miss Mary Meacham, Lawrence D. Ely, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Robert Rovzar.

Marriage Announced.

A quiet wedding took place June 23, when Miss Elizabeth Ranck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Ranck, of Edinburg, Va., became the bride of Mr. William D. Heath, son of Mrs. Heath and the late Thomas R. Heath. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip.

Miss Grace O'Hara Is Bride Of Lieut. King at St. Alban's

Rev. Charles T. Warner Officiates at Ceremony in Church Decorated With Palms and Lilies; Couple Leaves for New England.

The marriage of Miss Grace O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. James J. O'Hara and the late Col. O'Hara, to Lieut. Harrison King, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King, took place yesterday at 5 p. m. in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The church was decorated with palms and lilies. Prenuptial music was Liszt's "Liebestraum," Wagner's "Evening Star," "I Love You Truly" and the West Point Alma Mater. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. James O'Hara, wore a gown of white satin with a lace jacket, cut along military lines, with long sleeves. Her veil was of tulle and fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap of duchess and rosepoint lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. James O'Hara was matron of honor. Her gown was of aquamarine net made with a full skirt and short jacket. She wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of summer flowers. Miss Betty Worth was maid of honor and her gown was of peach net made similar to that of the matron of honor. She carried summer flowers.

Miss Thedore King, sister of the bridegrom, and Miss Bernice Merchant, were the bridesmaids and their gowns were of yellow and green net and they carried summer flowers.

Little Ann Harding, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Harding, was flower girl, and Master Charles Hunt, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, of Annapolis, was ringbearer.

Lieut. Jonathan O. Seaman, of Fort Meyer, was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. R. F. Weber, G. R. Greenert, J. T. Honeycutt and R. C. Tripp.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Gen. and Mrs. George P. Tyners in Colony Hill. The mother of the bride wore an afternoon gown of flowered chiffon and a large leghorn hat.

Lieut. and Mrs. King left for a wedding trip to New England and after September 1 will be at home at Fort Sill, Okla.

Out-of-town guests were Col. and Mrs. E. J. O'Hara, of Governors Island, N. Y.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hunt, Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Woodman, of New York.

Mrs. King attended Gunston Hall and "Valmont" at Lausanne, Switzerland. She is the granddaughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Ellis J. Westlake, of Minnesota, and great-granddaughter of Col. Truman Bishop Ransom.

Lieut. King is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1933.

Miss Hughey Wed To Mr. Spurrier At Home in Md.

The wedding of Miss Freda Hildred Hughey, of Washington, daughter, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughey, of Oklahoma, and Allen Thomas Spurrier, of Woodside Park, Md., took place Saturday afternoon in the garden of the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spurrier, of Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. W. C. Fearnow, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. May S. Grantham, of Woodside Park, was matron of honor, wearing a flowered gown of mousseline de soie. Little Mary Drew Marsh, of Woodside Park, was flower girl. She wore pink organdie and carried a basket of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Walter Spurrier, of Mount Airy, brother of the bridegroom.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Spurrier left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a beige two-piece suit. They will be at home after July 5 at 709 Baltimore road, Silver Spring, Md.

Bryant-Freeny Wedding Held

Couple Leaves on Bridal Trip; Will Reside in Colonial Village.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Josephine Freeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norris Freeny, to Mr. John Landrum Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Landrum Bryant, of Cowpens, S. C., took place Monday, June 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin gown cut on princess lines, with a large collar of antique rose-point lace, fastened with a pearl broach. Her Mary Stuart cap was held in place with clusters of lilies-of-the-valley. The long veil was of white tulle. She carried a large bouquet of cream-colored roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. James Omar Cole, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of flowered sheer, cut on old-fashioned lines, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. King Milton Irvin was best man.

A reception in the garden followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a printed crepe ensemble with a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Mrs. John Hose, of Philadelphia, and Mr. T. Landrum Bryant, of South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant left for a wedding trip after the reception. The bride wore a suit of Navy blue sheer with white accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at Colonial Village, Va.

Florence J. Riley, K. W. Brown Wed

Wedding Takes Place at Harper's Ferry.

Miss Florence Jeannette Riley, of Washington and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was married Monday to Kenneth Wilbur Brown in the Methodist Protestant Church in Harpers Ferry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley, of that city, and he is the son of Mrs. John Albert Brown and the late Mr. Brown, of Frederick, Md.

Miss Virginia Riley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the flower girl was Miss Patricia Croghan, of Frederick, a niece of the bridegroom. George W. Brown, of York, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Fred Flemming and Donald Haller, both of Frederick.

After the wedding, a reception was held at Hill Top House in Harpers Ferry. Guests were present from Washington, Frederick, Harrisonburg, York and Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a Southern wedding trip, and later will make their home in Durham, N. C.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

Building Here For Six Months Up $2,995,295

Total Construction for First Half of Year Is $17,991,140.

Private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia reached a total of $17,991,140 for the first half of 1937, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclose. This total marks a gain of $2,995,295 over the corresponding period last year.

Valuation of private building and repair work last month aggregated $2,541,370, which was a decline of $1,032,015 from the preceding month and one of $1,056,315 from June, 1936. Of last month's total, $1,868,865 represents new construction, and $672,505 repairs.

Value of new construction during the month in the different sections of the city was: Northeast, $815,250; Southeast, $378,100; Northwest, $666,015; Southwest, $9,500. Dollar volume of repairs by section was: Northeast, $58,685; Southeast, $38,105; Northwest, $568,625; Southwest, $7,090.

206 Permits Issued.

Permits issued by Inspector Oehmann's office last month provided for the erection of 206 brick and three frame structures. Ten brick and six frame buildings were razed during that period. Permits granted included those for 150 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,025,565, and 37 apartments containing 169 units and worth $566,300. Of the homes for which permits were issued, 93 were detached; eight semidetached and 49 row type. Permits for $116,800 worth of municipal construction were also allowed. These were for four brick dwellings in connection with the Glenn Dale sanatoria project, amounting to $116,000, and two elevator installations.

Permits for Past Week.

Permits issued by the office during the past week included these:

District of Columbia, four two-story brick, wood, cement and tile dwellings near Glenn Dale, Md.; cost, $116,000; J. Calvin Owens, builder.

National Insured Homes Corporation, 30 two-story brick and concrete dwellings at 301-335 and 401, 405-425 Thirty-fourth street northeast; cost, $90,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick residence at 3261 Worthington street northwest; cost, $10,750; two-story brick residence at 3257 Worthington street northwest; cost, $11,000; two-story brick residence at 3269 Worthington street northwest; cost, $11,250; two-story brick residence at 3265 Worthington street northwest; cost, $11,000; two-story brick residence at 7435 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $11,000; two-story brick residence at 7435 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $7,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Douglass Construction Co., eight two-story brick and stone dwellings at 111-125 Ingraham street northwest; cost, $48,000.

L. E. Sikes, one-story wood dwelling at 3310 F street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Louis P. and Joseph D. Gatti, one-story cinder block gasoline filling station at 7530 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $4,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

To Erect Seven Homes.

Foxcroft, Inc., seven two-story brick dwellings at 541-553 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $26,250; Central Building Co., builder; Fred E. Taylor, designer.

Jesse F. Baggett, two two-story brick and tile flats at 4210 and 4214 Second street northwest; cost, $17,000; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flemming, two-story brick dwelling at 610 Forty-fourth street northeast cost, $5,500; R. Dodd, builder; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

James Stephenson, one-story brick and concrete bakery at 2310 Fairlawn avenue southeast; cost, $27,672; Essex Construction Co.;

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Living Room in a Washington Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in the latest Washington Post Display Home at 4410 Dexter road, in Westwood. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., it is furnished completely by Mayer & Co.

FHA in 3 Years Did Business of $1,750,000,000

Insured Mortgage System Called Boon to Borrowers and Lenders.

Reporting gross business on its books totaling nearly $1,750,000,000, the Federal Housing Administration marked its third anniversary last week. This gross total includes mortgages selected for appraisal, modernization and repair notes insured and large-scale housing projects approved. The Housing Administration lends no money and the capital represented in its program comes entirely from private lending sources.

"As we arrive at our third anniversary," Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said, "we review with satisfaction the development of the insured mortgage system and what it has achieved. With this new idea in the field of mortgage financing, we have produced a system that includes many protective devices which have been of decided benefit both to borrowers and lenders. By removing old and outmoded elements of uncertainty we are developing a more stable mortgage market; we have, through our system of mortgage risk rating, encouraged better building standards and the construction of more livable homes in sound, well planned neighborhoods.

"The simple, convenient method of monthly payment in equal installments, the clear knowledge of the total obligation from the outset; the absence of hidden charges and the general soundness of the FHA insured mortgage are factors that have had much to do with the general public acceptance of this new way to home ownership."

Better Mode of Living.

Since June 27, 1934, when the national housing act was passed by Congress, the achievements of the Housing Administration in providing better living conditions, in revitalizing the mortgage market and in the encouragement of higher

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Two vice presidents well known in real estate circles sailed for Europe last week. They are Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Frank Bell, a vice president of B. F. Saul Co. Mr. Lawson is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board. Clarence Dodge, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been traveling in Europe for some time.

LAWSON

With the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards three and a half months away, Waverly Taylor, whose task it is to assemble a record local delegation to the meeting, has already made considerable progress. Mr. Taylor has received the following tentative reservations for this year's assembly which opens at the William Penn Hotel, in Pittsburgh, October 18: Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Percy H. Russell, J. McKenney Berry, Curtis Walker, J. Garrett Beitzell and Frank M. Doyle. Mr. Taylor is a director of the national association.

TAYLOR.

J. Leo Kolb has been elected treasurer of Kenilworth Building & Loan Association.

Mrs. Rebekah C. Orbello, secretary to F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Hilda Shomo of the real estate department, Washington Loan & Trust Co., was married recently to Ralph Norton.

Miss Jeannette Thompson, cashier of Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded a visit with her grandparents in Columbus, Ohio.

Lawton E. Inabinet, assistant secretary of the Interstate Building Association, and James D. Franklin, in the leasing department of Weaver Bros., Inc., have completed their examinations for the District of Columbia Bar.

Miss Elizabeth Castell, of the rent department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at her desk again after a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Harvey L. Jones, vice president of Sandoz, Inc., caught a 50-pound black bonita while on a recent fishing trip near Old Point Comfort, Va.

Page Cornwell, salesman with Shannon & Luchs Co., is at Kennebunkport Beach, Me., for his vacation.

Miss Betty Bell, a bookkeeper for Weaver Bros., Inc., has been spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, has departed for a visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor, secretary to President Morris Cafritz, and Ar-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Realty Prices Surpass 1936 In 84% Cities

Over Half Report Rise of 10 Per Cent; Bigger Gains Frequent.

Chicago.—Real estate prices are higher than they were a year ago in 84 per cent of the cities of the country. A 10 per cent advance has been experienced in 63 per cent of the cities and increases of 15 per cent and 20 per cent are not infrequent. The market for real estate is more active than last year in 91 per cent of the cities. These are top findings of the twenty-ninth semiannual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and released here. The survey covers 256 cities. It is compiled from confidential reports by the association's local member real estate boards. Other changes found were:

1. Practically no remaining oversupply of single family dwellings. Undersupply of such dwellings in 73 per cent of the cities, and a prospective shortage reported in an additional 19 per cent of the cities. Shortage of apartment space in 58 per cent of the cities, and a prospective shortage indicated by an additional 16 per cent.

2. New home construction bringing definite acceleration in the sale of homesites. But comment from city after city that recent rise in building costs, including materials and labor, is so great as to discourage new building.

3. Rents for business space in central districts at a higher level than a year ago in 78 per cent of the cities reporting, and not a single city reporting lower rates. Space in outlying business districts renting at a level higher than a year ago in 56 per cent of the cities.

Office Rents Advance.

4. Office space, which has been slower to recover, now beginning to advance. Downtown office space rates are advancing in 43 per cent of the cities, with only one city showing rates going down. A year ago only 28 per cent showed an up trend.

5. Apartment rents higher than a year ago in 87 per cent of cities reporting, and rents for single family dwellings higher in 90 per cent of the cities.

6. Money seeking mortgage loans in 73 per cent of the cities reporting, while loans are seeking capital in only 11 per cent of the cities. But—

7. A 6 per cent interest rate still decidedly the most common rate for first mortgages on new single-family dwellings. It is checked as the most common rate for this type of loan by 59 per cent of the cities

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Savings-Loan Insurance Aids Little Depositor

Nearly 1,500,000 Persons Benefited by Federal Corporation.

Purpose and progress of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation were explained and reviewed last week by Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in an address before Louisiana Homestead Association leaders in New Orleans during the observance of Insured Savings Week.

Speaking on "Federal Insurance of the People's Savings," Fahey said, in part, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation was organized because of the necessity of affording protection for the people's savings which would go beyond the resources of individual thrift institutions, no matter how sound their management or how conservative their methods.

It was established in 1934, he reminded, and now nearly 1,500,000 persons, who have $1,250,000,000 deposited in 1,738 institutions throughout the Nation, enjoy its advantages. The corporation has a capital of $100,000,000, fully paid, and, in addition, it is steadily building up a reserve fund from the annual premiums paid in by all insured institutions.

Institutions Examined.

The privilege of insurance through the corporation, he declared, is extended only to well-managed, financially sound and eco-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

New Magazine Issued By Real Estate Group

Freehold, new magazine of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be published twice monthly, made its first appearance last week. A highly interesting publication, it contains a general news section, digest, a questions and answers column, forum, and a message from President Paul E. Stark, of the association.

There are special articles by Kenneth S. Keyes, of the Keyes Co., Miami, Fla.; Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, financial consultant to Parliamentary committees, London; Herbert U. Nelson, national association secretary; James C. Downs, jr., vice president, Continental Management Corporation, Inc., Chicago, and Walter A. Dienhart, president, National Bureau of Property Administration, Inc.

Frank Doyle Reports New Real Estate Sales

Sales reported recently by Frank M. Doyle include 702 F street northeast, sold for James Wilson to Eva Zipkin; lot 29, in square 2291, situated on Twenty-eighth street, Chevy Chase, for Ross H. Johnson to James C. Nealon; lots 5 and 6, in square 1997, on Northampton street, in Chevy Chase, for Charlotte K. Miles to Roy F. De Haven; 801 Varnum street northwest, for Union Trust Co. to Mary E. Brannan; 72 T street northwest, for M. E. McIndoe to Stanley Harrison; 627 New Hampshire avenue northwest, for Daniel F. Bresnahan to Minnie A. Latterner; in conjunction with John F. Donohoe & Sons, Inc., 133 Hamilton street northwest, for William H. Saunders, Inc., to A. B. Mitchell.

Building Work Shows Big Rise In Washington

Construction in First Five Months of 1937 Gained Twenty Per Cent.

Private construction in the Washington metropolitan area during the first five months of this year progressed steadily beyond those of 1936, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports from part of the summary of its construction news, made public by H. A. Johns, manager of the corporation's local office.

Residential contracts awarded during the five-months period in the Washington areas, which includes the District of Columbia, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., made the pronounced gain of 74 per cent over the awards in those months of 1936.

This local increase exceeded the 62 per cent average gain for residential construction which was recorded for all of the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains. The dollar value of these contracts, at the close of May, totaled $$27,322,200, of which $26,906,100 was for new construction and $416,100 for altera-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BUILDING SITES on Bradley Boulevard
Montgomery County
1 or 2 ACRES
At the price of a 60-Foot Lot
Large Oaks and Other Trees
No assessments for the 100 foot improved street. Sewer in. Water will be extended.
The best sites available for homes from seven thousand to fifty thousand dollars.
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REAL BUYS
1807 Varnum St.
8 rooms, 2 baths. All brick, detached. Inspect by appointment only. $14,950.
4703 De Russey Pkwy.
9 rooms, 2 baths. Modern, detached brick. Open today. $11,450.
2615 17th St. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, detached, new home section. $7,400.
117 Oglethorpe St.
Detached brick. 5 rooms, bath. Facing park. Open. $8,950.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

FAIRGLEN
A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF FINE HOMES.
EXHIBIT HOME
5508 BRADLEY BOULEVARD.
Happiness and comfort await you at FAIRGLEN. Restricted and controlled by the developer—to safeguard your investment. Built to withstand the ravages of elements forever. Stone or brick construction. Six, seven and eight rooms—two and three baths.
Open daily until 9 P. M.
Convenient Terms Arranged.
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Prices from $10,950
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Built by R. P. Sabine.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left 4 blocks to Fairglen and property.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Corner of 15th St. & Delafield Place

1413 DELAFIELD PLACE
THIS fine residence, on the corner of 15th Street, is one of the outstanding homes in this section. Situated high, on a large corner lot, the home is of finest quality throughout; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, slate roof, 2 wonderful porches, oil heat, an up-to-the minute kitchen, a three-car brick garage and many other features.
The price of this home is amazingly low—enabling you to save several thousand dollars. Don't miss seeing it. Come out today.
Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.
Drive out 14th Street to Delafield Place, turn west one block to home.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096
Celebrate the Fourth By Inspecting This Lovely Home
4506 Middleton Lane
Bethesda, Md.

$9,550
Small Deposit
Rent-like Terms
AIR CONDITIONED, Colonial Style, 6-room home—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—3 bed rooms—wide, deep-landscaped lot—near bus line, schools, stores, churches, movies. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane; right 1 block to homes. 19 Built—17 Sold!

WILL TRADE
Nearby Virginia Bargain
3603 9th St. South
Arlington County, Va.
Completely Reconditioned Corner Bungalow
In new-house condition throughout. Six delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH: Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5124 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. Parker
Sales Representative
Georgia 2198

First Showing
$6,650
Easy Terms
All brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, modern kitchen, high elevation.
3961 First St. S.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS—*Out Nichols Ave. S.E., to Xenia St., right to First Street, left to property.*
$7,950
Detached Brick
—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.
Open Today and Daily
"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

This Is "IT"
You will not be buying just a house when you purchase this newly completed HOME—
4520 Verplanck Place
It is Miller-built—that means its construction is of the very best; its finish thorough; its equipment complete, including Gas and Bryant Air-conditioning. And the location, close neighbor to Westerleigh, puts it in an exclusive environment.
4 bedrooms; 2 baths; lavatory; library. Additional room and bath for maid in basement. Detached garage.
Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right two blocks to Verplanck Place.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

314 Gallatin St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. House is 25 feet wide, has a living room entire width of house with fireplace, a master bedroom entire width of house with private bath and 2 closets, and many other attractive features well worth seeing.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF NEW DETACHED HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
8 BUILT, 3 ALREADY SOLD
4117 Jenifer St. N.W.
THE discriminating purchaser owes it to himself to inspect this delightful new center-hall brick home. The first floor has living room, spacious dining room, breakfast room and rear porch overlooking garden. There are three bedrooms, ample closet space including 2 closets in the master bedroom, 2 baths. Large, light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. A beautifully landscaped lot, 125 feet from sidewalk to alley, and detached brick garage with overhead garage complete one of the year's best new home values.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Homes From $10,950 to $11,950
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to homes.
STURBITTS
EMerson 5700

Klingle Gardens
3514 24th St. N.W.
TO REACH
Turn east at Connecticut Avenue on Porter Street, to Exhibit home sign at 24th, or west on 16th through Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Creek and go to sign at 24th.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, Within 3 Squares of Connecticut Avenue
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Drapes by Ligon.
$24,500
OPEN DAILY 3 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 9
A "stand out" buy that challenges comparison. If you are planning to buy you will learn from this house just what features should be incorporated in a really fine home; better building, greater comfort. Located in charming and exclusive section bordering Rock Creek Park within stone's throw of intersection of Porter St. and Klingle Rd. The house is a masterpiece; a center hall Colonial on beautifully terraced and landscaped lot of 12,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, screened garden porch, 2-car built-in garage. Few minutes walk to Conn. Ave. shopping center.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE . . . LOW PRICES
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

JUST COMPLETED
7 HOMES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Within five minutes of all schools and colleges. Good friendly neighbors and a safe place for the kiddies.
3729 W Street N.W.
$8,450
CORNER HOME $8,750
Exceptionally Easy Terms
Highest Elevation in Glover Park!
First floor features ornamental iron railed porch, large living room, dining room—kitchen has built-in cabinets—white enameled table top gas range—Servel Electrolux refrigeration.
Master bedroom with shower-bath and large closet. Two other good sized bedrooms, beautifully tiled, complete bath and shower. Ample closet space. Plenty of outlets.
Recreation room, at street level, paneled in knotty pine with brick open fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Laundry and lavatory, automatic hot-water heat and built-in garage.
Bronze screening, weather stripped, insulated, furred walls, all brick construction. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert to 39th, and left to W. Left on W to homes. Or Glover Park bus to Heidekoper and one block south.
DISTRICT 1311 BAKER 1420 K ST. Northwest

The Carefree Cottage
in
OVERBROOK
Thank You—F. H. A.
We Have Just Sold The
100th HOME
financed by your insured mortgage plan
and
built under your direct supervision
Since August, 1935
Prospective home buyers may use our knowledge and experience regarding the Federal Housing Administration's Single Mortgage Plan to a distinct advantage and will enjoy the 100% co-operation offered by our builder, architect and trained representatives.
Visit This Great Subdivision Today!
Minimum **$4,875** Home
~~AIR CONDITIONED~~
(And Wrapped in Insulation)
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TERMS AS LOW AS **$35.00** PER MONTH
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

$123,129,600 In Home Loans Listed in May

Volume Is 16 Per Cent Over Same Month Last Year.

Chicago.—Home loans by the savings, building and loan associations throughout the country were $123,129,600 during May, and about 51,480 families received the money. This estimate from the United States Building and Loan League makes the best record of new financing during any May since the slump started. Volume was 16 per cent higher than in May, 1936, which was in turn 94 per cent above May, 1935.

Rapidly returning popularity of real estate investments accounts for a 40 per cent gain in the volume of home purchase loans, as compared with May, last year. Disbursements for this purpose also topped the previous recovery peak shown in April by some $2,250,000, making the May total $44,556,500.

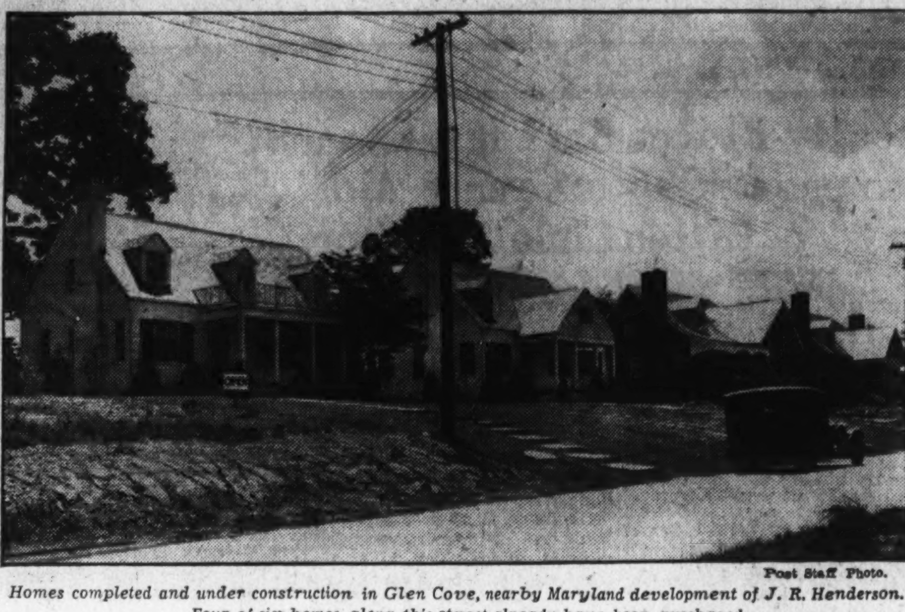
Total loan volume in May, points out Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, was off only 1.8 per cent from the April high. Practically all of the decrease was due to the marked fall off in home construction between the two months, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Even at that the savings, buliding and loan associations did not show anything like the decrease in their May construction lending as was registered in the total contracts awarded.

The associations' construction loans were only 3,7 per cent less than in April, while the total value of residential contracts awarded showed a 22 per cent decline for the same period. Likewise, the building and loan financing of new construction was 34 per cent higher by volume than in May, 1936, while all residential building was only 20 per cent more than in May, last year. Both factors show how the percentage of new building directly traceable to the associations' credit has increased.

The league counts about 10,300 new homes as having been built with savings and loan money during May. Adding to this the estimated number of famiiles which purchased homes with building and loan aid, the organiatzion arrives at 27,000 as the number of Americans who were turned into homeowners in the month.

Modernization loans, still doing their bit in providing employment in the construction industry, continued to hover around 6 per cent of the volume of savings and loan disbursements. Refinancing loans took another dip between April and May after a slight rise between March and April. This type of lending, a hangover from the readjustments necessitated by the depression, accounted for only $1 out of every $5 disbursed by the associations in May, as compared with $1 out of every $4 the previous May.

These Glen Cove Houses Are Selling Rapidly



Post Staff Photo.

Homes completed and under construction in Glen Cove, nearby Maryland development of J. R. Henderson. Four of six homes along this street already have been purchased.

Pershing's Former Home Razed for Development

Post Staff Photo.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son have just purchased the remainder of the Highwood estate from Mrs. Edyth Corbin, widow of Gen. Henry C. Corbin, for the extension of their Highwood development in Northwest Washington. The above home at 3333 Stephenson place northwest, built by Gen. Corbin, later the residence of Gen. John J. Pershing and more recently occupied by the late Secretary of War Dern, is being razed. Its adjoining land will make available 25 more home sites in the Highwood project. Many of the new sites are beautifully wooded with forest trees. The Highwood operation, when completed, will have approximately 90 homes.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

chitect Alvin L. Aubinoe, of the Cafritz Construction Co., has left for several weeks' sojourn in Florida.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary of the office of Frank S. Phillips, has returned to work after recovery from a recent operation.

At the Cafritz office, it is announced that Manager Russell Conn of the Ambassador Hotel is back from the convention of the Southern Hotel Association at Charlotte, N. C.

L. C. Leigh, of the Boss & Phelps sales department, is back from Pocono Mountains, Pa., where he took his two sons to a summer camp.

Andrew L. Larson is a new employe at the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Five sales in a week are reported from the Paul T. Stone, Inc., office.

Owen Hohenstein has been elected to the board of directors of the Columbia Building Association.

Miss Mary Livingston, daughter of Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunder Co., Inc., is on a six months' European tour. Miss Livingston was graduated recently from Bryn Mawr College.

Lafayette Franklin, member of the firm of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., has been visiting at Virginia Beach.

Francis Cook, of the loan and bookkeeping departments of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., selected Atlantic City as the place for his vacation.

John C. Holzberg, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s property management division, has been golfing at Delaware Water Gap.

Frank S. Phillips was a recent visitor at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Mary Beck, secretary at the office of Paul T. Stone, Inc., visited at Colonial Beach, Va., recently.

Horace G. Smithy, heading the H. G. Smithy Co., is back at his office, having recovered from illness.

A. Jasper Moore, sales manager of Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

L. B. Smith, of Paul T. Stone, Inc.'s sales force is in Pennsylvania on a visit.

William Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is on vacation at Bethany Beach, Del.

$10,000 Store-Apartment.

A two-story brick store and apartment building will be constructed by Philip Katz at 1725-1727 Montello avenue northeast to cost $10,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Big Rise Reported By Building Trade

Continued from Page 1.

tions. The total on the same date in 1936 was $15,706,000.

All private construction, taken as a group, advanced beyond the figures for the first five months of 1936 with a comfortable gain of 44 per cent. At the same time, Mr. Johns explains, privately financed construction established a significant lead over the public construction contracts awarded during those months.

The private work in the 1937 period amounted to $29,648,800, which compares favorably with the corresponding 1936 total of $20,621,300. The May 31 total for public construction was $7,639,100, a drop from that date of 1936, when it amounted to $10,532,500.

Total construction in Washington, which includes all private and public work, moved 20 per cent over the 1936 five-month total. A comparison with the average gain of 17 per cent for total construction throughout the 37 Eastern States, shows that Washington is ahead of most of the country in its construction activity. The local contract awards totaled $37,287,700 on May 31. In 1936 this figure was $31,163,800.

$7,000 Brick Flat.

E. A. Pessagno will erect for W. R. Seltman, a two-story brick flat at 2439 M street northwest, costing $7,000. Russell O. Kluge is the architect.

Lawns, Trees Bring Charm To Westwood

Breuninger Development on Federal Parkway Highly Modern.

The architectural beauty of a home is sometimes marred by the lack of sufficient lawn space around it. Wide, spacious lawns with artistic landscaping enhance the charm of residences and also add to the value of the property. Ample surrounding ground also assures privacy and a sense of detachment for the home owners.

The planners of a charming community known as Westwood have borne this in mind, and are developing the project to provide for sites which will allow a spacious setting for each home. Also, the area fronts on Federal parkway, thus affording a perpetual sylvan view to dwellers.

This tract, which is being developed by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is located on a lovely elevation between Upper Foxall road and Glover Park. It retains all the beauties of the country, and yet is within ten minutes' drive from the center of Washington. The locality is approached through beautiful Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Washington Post Display Home, which is part of the development, is located at 4410 Dexter road, and represents the fine construction and careful choice of equipment that have always characterized homes built by this organization.

The Post's Display Home is of American type adorned by touches of the early colonial motif. Located at the corner of Dexter circle, it is designed by Harvey P. Baxter, prominent architect. It has a frontage of 121 feet and unusually wide lawns, which are traversed by flagstone walks.

The well-arranged first floor includes a lovely living room with fireplace, a walnut paneled library with lavatory, and a modern all-electric kitchen, completely equipped. Upstairs, the bedrooms with cross-ventilation, have large closets which are wallpapered, and the two luxurious baths have colored tubs and cabinets under the basins.

In the basement is a recreation room, the walls of which are paneled halfway with pine. It contains a built-in buffet counter. There are also a maid's room and laundry in the basement. Some of the up-to-date equipment of the home comprises a slate roof, copper downspouts, air-conditioning, and numerous electrical outlets.

Adjoining the living room is a large screened porch. There is a well-designed detached garage on the premises, which is connected with the home by a covered entrance. The Post Display Home, which is being visited by many persons, has been completely furnished by Mayer & Co.

60 Homes Slated In Nearby Area

Sixty homes are planned in a new development near Kenwood and close to American University Park and the Country Club district in nearby Maryland. The project is already proving popular as four out of six homes that have gone up along one street have been sold.

The operation is situated near schools, stores and churches and all of its service utilities have been installed. Homes in this neighborhood, called Glen Cove, are built of brick and have slate roofs. They contain five and six rooms and one and two baths. The negihborhood is noted for its fine shade trees.

To see this new section, being developed by J. R. Henderson, go out Wisconsin avenue to River road and out that boulevard to the entrance to Glen Cove. It is now featured by an exhibit house. All of the homes at Glen Cove are placed well back from the streets and have deep rear and front yards.

Garage, Shops Planned.

A steel, concrete and brick garage and shops building, two stories high, will be built by Potomac Electric Power Co., at 2255 Eleventh street northwest at an estimated cost of $375,000.

New Apartment Building.

Mariani Engineering & Construction Co. will build for F. Paul a two-story brick store and apartment building at 1219 K street northeast. R. C. Archer, jr., is the designer.

$180,000 School Structure

National Cathedral School for Boys will erect a three-story brick recreation building at 3551 Garfield street northwest, at an estimated cost of $180,000. Waldron Faulkner is architect for the structure.

SUPERB UPPER 16TH ST. BUYS

7746 16th St. N.W.

CHECK THESE POINTS

Location—Construction—Finish—Appointment

Furnished By Hilda Miller

Don't Consider Any Home Until You See These Buys.

Situated in the finest section of one of the finest streets in the world—upper Sixteenth Street . . . this distinguished Colonial residence is one of the finest new homes available on the present market. Paneled recreation room with hard-wood dancing floor and bar. Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil-burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, enclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large, light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

7605 16th St. N.W.

$3,000 Reduction

Trades Considered

$18,750

A Distinguished Home Of Center Hall Plan

Prestige and pride will be yours when you live on the upper section of Sixteenth Street . . . one of the smartest homes in Washington is yours at a greatly reduced price. Beautifully situated on a large landscaped lot. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch leading from living room, modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. Lavatory in basement. Oil burner.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEITZELL Realtor 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Exhibit Home 1303 Staple St. N.E.

Inspect These Homes Today

Income Paying

Here is an opportunity to own your own home and have an INCOME-PRODUCING property at the same time.

Ideally arranged as two complete units; the top floor has complete kitchen and bath, large closets and two unusually large rooms. The entrance hall gives complete privacy from the family on the first floor which has in addition to all the other features a large finished recreation room with big casement window, built-in garage—separate laundry room with trays and tubs, lavatory and automatic gas heater.

The houses are the finest in quality and construction with slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts—bronze screening—furred walls and full caulking and weatherstripping. The lots are large and well-landscaped.

TO REACH: *Drive out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E. to Staple St. (between 13th and 14th Sts.), turning left two blocks to Homes, or take Trinidad Ave. bus.*

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

Today's Outstnding VALUE

Convenient Terms

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

J. C. PRICE

Owner—Builder

BAKER

DI. 1311. 1420 K St. N.W.

4711—4713—4715 Morgan Drive

Chevy Chase Gardens, Maryland

New 4-Bedroom Homes

Many Exclusive Features

Open Sunday and Monday

TO REACH: Drive out to 6400 block of Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Morgan Drive.

Pichler-Richmond Construction Co.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th N.W. ME. 1143

ANNOUNCEMENT

PARK SAVINGS BANK BUILDING TO BE SOLD JULY 10th

"An offer to purchase the Park Savings Bank Building has been received of $92,500.00 cash. An order nisi has been signed by the District Court of the United States, District of Columbia, to sell this property on or before twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, July 10th, provided no higher offers are received. Any person desiring to submit a higher offer must submit the same in writing on or before noon on Saturday, July 10th. A copy of the order is printed herewith."

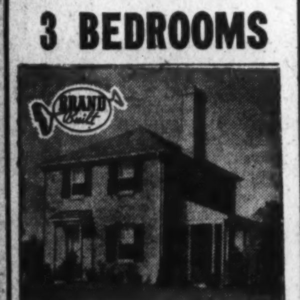
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE District of Columbia. In re: Park Savings Bank. Miscellaneous No. 47. ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF ASSET. Upon consideration of the petition of John F. Moran, Receiver of Park Savings Bank, filed herein the 12th day of June, 1937, it is by the court this 28th day of June, 1937, ORDERED that said John F. Moran, Receiver as aforesaid, be and he hereby is authorized to sell the property described as Lots 833, 834 and 835, in Square 2848; said property being also known, for purposes of assessment and taxation, as Lot No. 859 in Square 2848, according to the land records of the District of Columbia, for the sum of $92,500.00, subject to the terms of the memorandum of agreement entered into between the said John F. Moran, Receiver, and H. M. Rogers, the prospective purchaser, said memorandum of agreement being hereby approved; to said H. M. Rogers, unless cause to the contrary be shown, or unless any higher offers in writing and properly guaranteed are received for said property prior to 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 1937; provided a copy of this order be inserted in The Washington Post, a daily newspaper published in the District of Columbia at least three (3) times before the said 10th day of July, 1937, and that a copy of said order be also published three times in The Evening Star before before said 10th day of July, 1937. (Signed) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk.

For Further Particulars, Inquire of

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver

Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon N.W. Phone COlumbia 5000

3 BEDROOMS



$6,350

All Brick Construction

Notice These Features

In an exclusive development, this new brick home possesses standards of design and construction found only in the finest homes. The home contains paneled living room with fireplace; dining room; complete kitchen in color, with refrigerator and stove; three fine bedrooms; tiled bath in color; and full basement with hot-water heat. Floors are quarter red oak. Weather-stripped, screened, and caulked. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter, are included.

OTHER HOMES $5,950—$6,150

To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Washington & Kane, Realtors

1615 KING ST. ALEX. 1621

BUILT BY DUNIGAN . . . BUILT RIGHT

The New-Home Value Of the Year

7 ROOMS—TWO AND THREE BATHS

Exhibit Home

40 Hamilton St. N.W.

Some of the many features—Extra large club room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large airy cellar, fully screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic Gas Heat. Double laundry tray and servants' toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators (narrower to save space). Large, beautifully equipped kitchen. Deep lot to paved alley.

DRIVE OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., TURN RIGHT AT HAMILTON ST.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

OPEN DAILY—SUNDAY

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.

TOWER BLDG. NAtional 1285

"One of the most beautifully FURNISHED *homes I have ever seen," said many of the women at the opening last Sunday in Westwood.*

4410 Dexter Road N.W.

WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME—OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

built by Breuninger — *furnished by Mayer & Co.*

THOUGH we have been building fine homes for more than 40 years—and though many of our homes in the past have received awards for excellence—we are especially proud this week of what visitors are saying about 4410 Dexter Road. Many of the men and women who came to the opening last Sunday said, "This is the best Display Home we've seen." They say this probably because they like the setting in WESTWOOD—the wide lawns (121-foot frontage)—the shade trees—the two lovely gardens—and the countryside atmosphere (only 10 minutes from downtown).

You will really like this home. Mayer & Co., long leaders in their field, have furnished it wonderfully well. See, for example, what they have done in the dining room—the beautiful Sheraton sideboard—the lovely draperies to harmonize. See the living room, in which a touch of historic Mr. Vernon blends with new furnishings that express perfect comfort. Note the Oriental rug. It's for the connoisseur. Upstairs, too, the rooms will delight you—one in lovely, soft green, another in pale gray and the third in rich apricot—each in complete harmony of draperies, upholstery and floor coverings—all examples of unusual good taste.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY BY VISITING THIS UNUSUAL NEW HOME

10 Minutes to WESTWOOD

Go out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to 44th Street, then left on 44th Street three squares to Dexter Road

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K STREET — *Builders and Developers* — NATIONAL 2040

District Homes Built of Brick In Early Days

George Washington Ordered That Material or Stone to Be Used.

Recognition of brick as a permanent structural unit was accorded by the first American President, George Washington, when the District of Columbia was laid out and the first local government established. Historical uses of brick in Washington have been the subject of researches by the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, according to J. J. Cermak, institute secretary, who recently disclosed:

"President Washington ordered that brick or stone be used in the construction of the first homes within the 10-mile square of the District of Columbia, and further declared 'that the wall of no house shall be higher than 40 feet to the roof in any part of the city, nor shall any be lower than 35 feet in any of the avenues.'" Mr. Cermak said further of this early use of brick in the Nation's Capital:

Bricks Aided Safety.

"Washington was a lowland at the time, a stretch of land bordering the malaria-infested Potomac. The city was new—almost primitive—without any semblance of fire protection. Safety was a necessity. Brick provided the only insurance against fire losses. The first residents of the District could not take chances. When President Washington issued the order prescribing brick dwellings in 1791, the rising young Capital had 47 brick and 119 frame dwellings.

"The Duke de la Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, of France, visited the Federal city in 1795-97, and reported that the Robert Morris Building Syndicate, speculating in building sites, had agreed to build 120 brick homes of two stories within a period of seven years.

"Washington was only following an accepted colonial practice in its early uses of brick for residential buildings. Thomas Jefferson's famous home, Monticello, in Virginia, was built of red brick, and Doughoregan Mansion, in Maryland, was of yellow brick. At the greatest home in America, Mount Vernon, when repairs were needed, new brick were kilned on the vast estate of Gen. Washington.

"Cliveden, an historic mansion on the Germantown (Pa.) road, was built in 1761, of brick, and Charleston, S. C., points out as its most historic colonial home, the Pringle house, also of brick.

First Brick Churches.

"In Virginia, many of the early churches, which were attended by notable figures of the colonial period, were of brick.

"One of the oldest is still standing in the Isle of Wight, St. Luke's, which was built in 1632. And at Jamestown Island, Jamestown Tower is only a few years younger, having been erected in 1639.

"In 1657 Merchant's Hope Church was built in Prince Georges County, which makes it five years older than St. George's Church, in Accomac County, erected in 1652.

"Ware Church, Gloucester County, dates from 1690, and surrounding it is a brick wall, which is more than 200 years old.

"A year older than the Ware edifice is Hungar's Church, Northampton County, constructed in 1691, while St. Peter's Church, New Kent County, came into existence in 1719.

"Amazing though the ages of these churches may be, the durability of brick as a building unit is attested by excavations in the Near East that uncovered brick building dated from 4,000 B. C."

Colony on Cape Anne Lures Washingtonians

Cool nights, swimming and boating, and the quiet, restful atmosphere of the Chesapeake Bay waterfront colonies have attracted an unprecedented number of Washingtonians this summer. Local business men, impressed by the fact they can commute daily to many of these communities, are finding it ideal to make their summer homes on the bay.

L. H. Ackerman, sales manager of the Louis P. Shoemaker Co.'s Cape Anne development, states he is expecting hundreds of visitors there this week-end. Within the last 90 days, 16 cottages have been built, and work is rapidly progressing on 50 more. Two sections of Cape Anne have been completely sold, and a third is going quickly.

Home for D. C. Workers.

A three-story brick, stone and concrete dwelling will be erected by the District government for employes of the District sanatoria near Glenn Dale, Md., costing, $170,000.

Northeast Flats Planned.

Dallas M. Grady plans two two-story brick flats at 800-804 Randolph street northeast, costing $22,000. They were designed by George T. Santmyers, architect.

BOLLING VIEW
3938 2d St.

6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, air conditioned, oil fired, lovely side porch, completely screened and weatherstripped, on high elevation with commanding view of Bolling Field and Government parking.

$8,450 ON TERMS

To inspect, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Exina St., turn right 2 blocks to 2nd street, left to houses.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Overbrook Residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCoy

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 308 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCoy by the Newbold Development Co., builders of that community. Mr. McCoy is an employe of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Residential Sale by Maury & Mohler Partnership

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2905 Woodland drive, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, sold to John B. Gordon through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Dodge Offers 4,000 Catalog Supplements

Four thousand copies of a builders' supplement to Home Owners' Catalogs is now being distributed by F. W. Dodge Corporation, New York, to a list of residential builders through the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountanns. This supplementary edition provides local builders with consumer catalogs of manufacturers and building materials, equipment and furnishings which are contained in regular editions of the catalogs.

Later in the year a dealers' supplement is planned to provide dealers who sell products represented in the catalogs with this manufacturers' literature. It is estimated more than 60,000 copies of the catalogs, each weighing several pounds, will be distributed to private individuals who will build homes for their own occupancy within the year.

BE INDEPENDENT OWN YOUR HOME

6510-6512 CHESTNUT STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New brick and stone dwellings, just being completed in this rapidly developing section.

$10,750—$10,950

3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened living porches, built-in garages, automatic heat. Close to stores. Fifty-foot wooded lots.

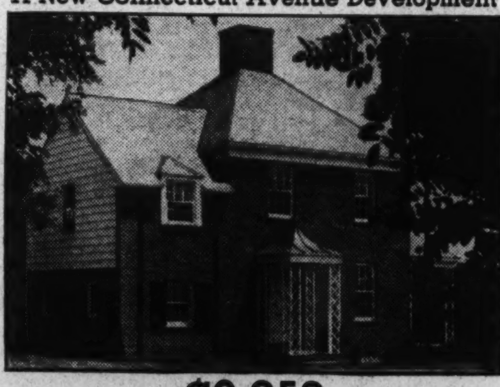
SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

These Are Carefree Comfort Homes With Modern Gas Appliances

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., beyond Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple St., across Brookeville Road to Chestnut St., and right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

Chevy Chase Hills
A New Connecticut Avenue Development



$9,850

Neighborhood and environment are of prime importance when buying a home. Chevy Chase Hills, bounded by Connecticut Ave. and the Columbia Country Club, enjoys this unique advantage over other developments in this price field. You also will be pleased with the charm of the simple Early American architecture. Here is a truly refined home, in a restricted community amid wooded surroundings; terms actually less than rent. You should see Chevy Chase Hills today!

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances"

Drive out Conn. Ave. past East-West Highway to property one block north of Chevy Chase Lake

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830

Home Builders Are Stressing Surroundings

J. B. Tiffey Residences Cited as Examples of Newer Designs.

The mode for the stereotyped "row" house is said to be passing. Realizing this, progressive builders are placing homes in attractive groups. Such groupings allow for neighborliness among owners, while providing for diversity in the designs of the dwellings. A home which retains its distinctiveness, and yet is part of a planned unit, is ideal for the modern home seeker.

This is one of the salient features of an outstanding colony of detached homes in the beautiful northwest section near American University Park. The program of building there provides a neighborhood of 15 homes which is architecturally and socially controlled. The section fronts on a Federal parkway, which insures a permanent open vista.

These lovely residences are constructed by J. B. Tiffey, a well-known builder, and are presented by the office of Frank S. Phillips. The houses are located in the 4400 block of Warren street northwest and The Washington Post Display Home, numbered 4409, is characteristic of the excellence of materials and skill in construction which have been employed in these homes. The Post Display Home was sold during its first week's showing, but will remain open another week.

The project which is built on a healthful elevation, is within a mile of the American University campus, and a scant five blocks from a large park and shopping center. It is close to several schools and churches.

The homes are patterned after the English and colonial design and the floor plans are of the center entrance type, arranging for large living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, full basements with heating and laundry units, and floored attics. Many persons have inspected these houses.

Each has three large bedrooms and two baths. There are large windows and screened rear porches. The equipment includes rockwool insulation, slate roofs, modern lighting fixtures, automatic water heaters, electric exhaust fans, weater-stripping and caulking, and washable wallpaper.

The kitchens, which are models of convenience, are equipped with Electrolux gas refrigerators, built-in cabinets and sinks with double-tiled drainboards. The ranges have heat control, and simplified broiling mechanism. The floors are covered with linoleum comented over felt.

The Post Display Home and the development may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue, turning right on Nebraska avenue to Forty-second street and left on Forty-second into Warren street. Another home which is similar to The Post Display House, is in the group.

Perfection

A DISTINCTIVE COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES IN A COOL WOODLAND SETTING!

Hillandale

IF you seek the original—the fresh and unspoiled in homes and sites, then Hillandale is for you. Come out today and let us show you the rustic charm of the rolling country—the modernity of city water and macadam roads. The homes, too, are different—thirty dwellings incorporating features you will find nowhere else are surrounded by broad lawns and colorful plantings. If you wish to select a site and build, you will be welcome here.

To Reach: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on Saratoga Ave. to Clifton Park Corners. Straight 2 miles to property.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

$9,150 to $11,950.
Lots $800 up
Terms.

SHep. 1654 **Merritt Lockwood** AD. 0022
OWNER-BUILDER

Westgate

Setting New Standards for Good Living

101 Newport Avenue, Westgate

$11,450 If you want to live in the garden spot of Washington—if you would like a center hall plan home on a lot 70x118—heated by gas, with everything of the finest—including full insulation and a detached garage—copper spoutings—then see this home today.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.

927 15th St. N.W.

Owners—Developers—ME. 3033

Simpson-Peak Co.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Agents
We Render Complete Building Service

84 % of Cities Have Realty Rise

Continued from Page 1.

replying. A 7 per cent rate or higher is cited as the commonest rate in 10 per cent of the cities. Only 2 per cent of the cities check a 4½ per cent rate as common, and none any lower rate.

While 212 cities out of the 256 showed advancing prices, only 189 attempted to measure the degree of the upturn. A 5 per cent increase is reported by 15 per cent of these 189 cities, a 10 per cent increase or more by 85 per cent of the cities, making 63 per cent of all cities surveyed, a price rise of at least 15 per cent in 30 per cent of the cities, a rise of 25 per cent or over in 5 per cent of the cities. Only one city reporting indicated a down turn.

Business Space Plentiful.

Shortage of business space is reported by 18 per cent of cities, and an additional 7 per cent show prospective shortage, but 14 per cent still report oversupply. What is more significant, 82 per cent of all cities of over 500,000 population report an oversupply and none report an undersupply. No city of over 200,000 population reports any prospective shortage in business buildings.

On the other hand the larger cities are the group showing most uniformly an up movement in use of office space. Cities of over 500,000 population show central district office rents up in 50 per cent of the cases; 57 per cent of the cities of 200,000 to 500,000 population report an advance.

Such a city as Cincinnati, for example, gives this additional report: "Very little available vacant space for small industries."

Only one city shows any down movement in residential rents, no city any down movement for single family dwellings. Cities of over 500,000 population in 100 per cent of cases report residential rents higher than last year in every type of accommodation surveyed. In both the Great Lakes and North Central regions, every city reporting showed the trend as up. In the Northwest and the Southeast, about one-fourth of the cities still report rents stationary both for apartments and for single family dwellings.

Home Sites Active.

Growing scarcity of detached houses for rent is acting to advance the buying of used homes and the building of new homes, the reports point out.

A very significant indication shown in the survey is the substantial number of home sites now being purchased. A special inquiry on this was made for the first time in current survey and findings are now being tabulated. A more active market for home sites than a year ago is reported by 72 per cent of all cities and by 100 per cent of all the cities of over 500,000 population.

Geographic variations: Per cent of cities reporting higher market activity in various regions is as follows: Great Lakes Region, 98 per cent (Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois). New England, 94 per cent. North Central Region, 94 per cent (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska). Central Atlantic Region, 93 per cent (New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia). Southeast Region, 86 per cent (Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida). Southwest Region, 85 per cent (Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California). South Central Region, 84 per cent (Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico). Northwest Region, 78 per cent (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming). Per cent of cities showing higher prices: Great Lakes Region, 96 per cent; New England, 78 per cent; North Central, 81 per cent; Central Atlantic, 68 per cent; Southeast, 83 per cent; Southwest, 89 per cent; South Central, 89 per cent; Northwest, 89 per cent.

3 New Apartments.

Ginsberg Bros. will erect three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1500, 1504 and 1508 Oates street northeast, costing $30,000. Hamilton Construction Co. is the builder and Sam Novak, the designer.

See This Group of Outstanding Home Values—Featuring a Washington Post Display Home

PRICED from $10,975
Facing Government Park

In an unexcelled location, this group of homes faces a large government park. You are assured of permanent beauty and protection, since the whole block has been designed by the same builder. Each home is of the highest quality, having incorporated into its construction every known asset to comfort and durability, including a slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, bronze screening, copper gutters, flashings and downspouts. There is a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with the latest equipment, large screened porch, three bedrooms, each with dressing room, two tiled baths with shower in master bedroom. Floored attic. Detached garage with overhead doors, and full basement.

4409 Warren St. N.W.
Open to 9 A. M. Daily & Sunday

TO REACH Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska about ½ mile; left on Forty-second St. to Warren St. and home.

Built by J. B. Tiffey
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

First Showing

339 Willard Avenue Friendship, Md.

$9,750

Modified Colonial Home of the finest construction. Six well-arranged rooms, tile bath with shower, rock wool insulation, Bangor slate roof, copper gutters, etc., and screens. Attached garage, 70-foot frontage. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

Open Daily & Sunday

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to D. C. line, turn left on Willard Ave., which is the first street beyond the D. C. line.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

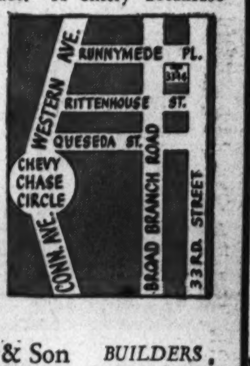
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

CONFIDENCE

The unseen factor that enters into every transaction. Especially should you have confidence in the builder of your home—and to that end are Mikkelson homes constructed . . . to be worthy of this confidence. The care taken in selection of materials and supervision of construction assures you of the finest in quality and finish which you have a right to expect.

3346 Runnymede N.W.

A detached, center hall Colonial brick faithfully following the best traditions of the style, featuring a library 18.6 by 16.6, with knotty pine paneling and open fireplace. A cheery breakfast room, finished and heated third floor, and an unquestionable location are but a few of the many fine features of this home.



AIR CONDITIONED

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

Drapes by John Ligon

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY Until 8:30 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son *BUILDERS*
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Burnt Mills Hills

INVITES those who remain in town over the week-end to drive out Sunday or Monday and see the most interesting and unique Community of Country Estates anywhere on the Atlantic Seaboard. *There are four beautiful homes open for inspection:*

1. THE NORMAN—15 rooms, 5 baths, 2 lavatories, along with every conceivable convenience and comfort. A Gentleman's Country Home on 2½ acres of woodland. Conservatively priced at $40,000.

2. English Farm-House—9 rooms, 3 baths, 1 lavatory. A delightful country home on 2½ acres of rolling pasture land. An exceptional buy at $22,500.

3. Maryland Farm-House—10 rooms, 4 baths, over 1 acre land. High knoll; rare views. A lovable, livable home for large family. $18,500.

4. Maryland Farm-House—8 rooms, 3 baths, 1 lavatory. High elevation of nearly an acre adjoining "The Georgian." A *most unusual home. $18,000.*

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Open Daily and Sunday 10:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers
Phil. D. Poston, Inc., Sales Directors

Park and Shop Center Planned In Beverly Hills

First Group of Stores to Cost $150,000; Theater Is Considered.

The vogue for parking and shopping centers is increasing. Smart developers, realizing the conveniences of these establishments to home owners, are either planning their new residential projects in proximity to them or making arrangements for their construction within the confines of their operations.

In line with this idea, announcement is made of plans for a park and shop center to serve Beverly Hills and several communities between Washington and Alexandria, by Don A. Loftus, president and treasurer of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., the prapidly growing development at Beverly Hills.

Ground for the enterprise was broken last week and the estimated cost of the initial group of stores is $150,000. Expansion of the establishment to include a motion picture theater will follow. In announcing the center, Loftus explained there has been a great need for such facilities as it will offer.

There are already more than 160 families in Beverly Hills and the stores will serve not only these but the residents of Jefferson Park, Colonial Park, Braddock Heights, Mount Ida, Oakcrest and adjoining colonies. A survey reveals that the establishment would benefit 869 families.

The first units of the project will be equipped to house groceries, butcher shop, delicatessen, drug, electric and radio stores, dry cleaning, hardware and beauty shops. Offices for physicians and dentists will also be included.

The project, which will provide parking space for more than 200 automobiles, is announced as the first of its kind between Washington and Alexandria. It will be constructed on Mount Vernon avenue (or Arlington Ridge road), at the intersection of Russell road and within a four-mile radius of the White House.

FDIC Insurance Benefits Stressed

Continued from Page 1.

nomically operated thrift institutions which have met the eligibility requirements of the corporation and which comply with its regulations. Every institution insured by the corporation is examined at least once a year by that agency, or by some public regulatory body satisfactory to the corporation, while annual reports from every insured institution are likewise required.

The total insurance protection which any one investor may have in a single institution is $5,000, Fahy stated, explaining that the balance of any account over $5,000 would not be insured but is, of course, protected by the assets of the insured institution in the same way as if there were no insurance.

"Various members of a family may each obtain up to $5,000 of protection on their accounts in insured institutions," he continued. "The insurance covers not only the savings paid in by the investor on his account, but likewise all dividends credited to his account. The investor does not need to apply or pay for insurance individually. He needs only to know that the institution with which he places his savings is insured.

"The corporation does not insure individual mortgages, its sole purpose being the safety of savings of investors in insured institutions. Since the fund intrusted to homestead associations, building and loan associations, savings banks and other thrift institutions are in large part invested in mortgages which cannot be converted into money overnight, the corporation does not pledge immediate return of all cash to the shareholders or depositors in the event of the failure of an institution. It does provide that a part shall be available at once in cash and the balance shall be available within a reasonable time thereafter. It does, however, assure that there shall be no loss.

"The program on which you are engaged is a matter of vital concern not only to shareholders and to home owners whose mortgages are held by the associations but to all the people of the State and to every community in it," he told the association.

"When financial institutions fail without insurance protection, everyone loses. The shareholder and depositors are not the only sufferers, but because such losses are widely spread, the merchant, the professional man and everyone else feels the effect in some degree. The institution which fails and is faced with quick liquidation must foreclose its mortgages on homes.

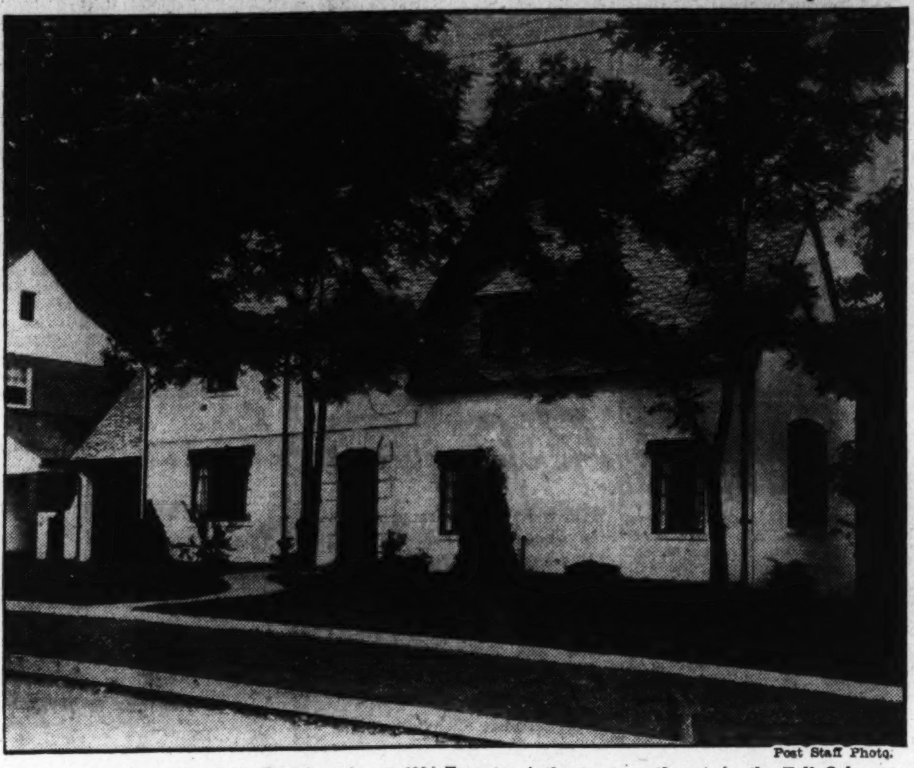
"As a result many unfortunate people lose their homes, while the value of other homes in the community is depressed because of forced sales. These conditions react on other institutions, since the value of the property behind the mortgages they hold is likewise cut down.

"The value of insurance, however, lies not only in the protection it provides against such unhappy developments, but also in its constructive influences. It means not only safety to savers, but because of the very existence of that protection, money is made available more readily for the refinancing of mortgages, for the modernization and repair of homes and for the construction of new homes. The State and city, in common with the rest of the country, need more and better housing. As a result of the depression, modernization and repair of existing homes have not only been neglected, but because few homes have been built in recent years there is a great housing shortage in the country. The United States today is more than a million and a half homes short of the needs of its people."

New 'Park and Shop' Center for Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Drawing of a parking and shopping project to be erected by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue, in nearby Virginia.

A Builder's Home in the Tall Oaks Community



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass, jr., at 6294 Twenty-ninth street northwest, in the Tall Oaks section. It was built by the Douglass Construction Co., developers of that community. Mr. Douglass is a member of the building firm.

Third Anniversary Is Marked by FHA

Continued from Page 1.

standards of construction have shown their effect, representatives of the organization state. The records of the Housing Administration reveal the following:

In the field of home mortgage insurance, as of June 19, 1937, it had accepted for insurance 206,794 residential mortgages amounting to $835,417,627. These mortgages were financed with capital provided by 5,703 private lending institutions.

Mortgages on large scale rental projects accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration, as of June 19, 1937, amounted to 34, involving mortgages totaling $27,508,000. Another mortgage on a large scale housing project amounting to $950,000 had been conditionally accepted for insurance as of the same date. These two operations of the Housing Administration represent permanent functions under the national housing act.

During the operation of the insured modernization credit plan, 1,449,233 modernization notes amounting to $560,731,602 were insured by the Housing Administration. (All figures as of June 19, 1937, the latest reports available.) This means that approximately a million and a half repair jobs on approximately the same number of properties were financed by private capital through the provisions of the national housing act during the past three years; that the general standard of living in these properties was improved; that thousands of men were provided with work in this improvement program; that private lenders found a new field in which to put funds to work with the new protection offered by Government insurance.

Clogged Chimney Is Exasperating

Nothing is more exasperating than a nice open fireplace that doesn't draw. Each time we light a fire in it we hope that through some miracle it has been cured since the last time, but we soon realize our eyes are smarting and we begin to cough and a blue haze has settled over the room that frightens us just a bit as we wonder if by any chance something besides the logs has caught fire.

There is little excuse for smoking fireplaces. The only unavoidable one is in the case where a hill or a woods or clump of trees rises higher than the chimney and causes a down draught when the wind approaches the house from that direction. Otherwise, fireplaces can be made to draw properly. It means a major operation on the chimney, for the flue may be too small, or it may not have started directly over the center of the fireplace, or have awkward, sharp turns in it, or be clogged with great lumps of mortar. Other possible causes are too high an opening, no smoke shelf, an inadequate smoke chamber, a damper that does not fit the opening; or the chimney may not be tall enough to clear the highest roof ridge.

Have your fireplace analyzed and then you can have it fixed and really enjoy the delights of a crackling blaze that does not send you to the front porch for air.

16 Houses Planned By Alley Authority

The United States Government's Alley Dwelling Authority plans 16 two-story concrete block houses to be constructed as one group at 623 K street southwest at a cost of $83,000. Walter B. Avery is the builder and Homer J. Smith, the architect.

Another project of the Alley Dwelling Authority is a two-story concrete block flat at 717 Twenty-fourth street northwest, costing $93,000. Smith is the architect for this structure, which will be erected by Beauchamp & King, Inc.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Distinctive Doorway Makes Good Impression

A distinctive entry is a key to a house. It is here the visitor gains his first impressions. The type and style of a house should be considered in choosing a door, and only one that suits the architecture should be used, regardless of the owner's desire for the picturesque.

A Quality Home of Enduring Beauty

$9,950

7109 STRATFORD RD. BATTERY PARK, MD.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to bank in Bethesda, bear left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane and left again to Stratford Rd.

On Beautiful Tree-Shaded Lot Within Walking Distance of the Public School

Six rooms: Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, oil burner, beautiful corner cupboard, large screened porch, built-in garage.

Floored, plastered, insulated attic, piped for heat, easily made into fourth bedroom.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

Exclusive Agents

1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

Holiday Bargains

Capitol Hill
311 A St. N.E.
Lot 28x100, 8 Rms., B., H.-W. H., 2-car Brk. Garage.
Price $5,000

Petworth Corner
3801 7th St. N.W.
Center-hall Brk. 6 Rms., A. M. I.
Price $6,750

Brightwood
827 Quackenbos N.W.
S-D-Brk., 6 Rms., Gas Fur., Built-in Garage.
Price $7,850

1851 California N.W.
3-story Brk., 10 Rms., 2 B., 2-Car Brk. Garage.
Price $9,250

45 V St. N.W.
2-story Brick. Lot 20x144, 6 Rms., B., Garage.
Price $6,250

Near Soldiers' Home
461 Luray N.W.
20-ft. Brk., 6 Rms., B., Garage. Closing Estate.
Price $5,950

Inspect These Over the Week-end and Submit Offer.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

WESTMORELAND HILLS

No. 5 Duvall Drive—$14,500

Eight nice rooms—4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den with open fireplace—living room, dining room, kitchen—here are but a few of the many features of this fine home. See it NOW. Attached two-car garage! Full insulation!

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue 200 yards past Circle to first street on left—turn left to home.*

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. *Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. *SALES AGENT* ME. 3033

Spacious

Completely Air-Conditioned Homes

Just off 16th St. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls.

1424 Whittier St. N.W.

Horning Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NA. 2080

Center-Hall Colonial

6203 Melville Pl.

From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road to Raymond Street, right two blocks to house.

Away from the noise and traffic, on a large wooded lot, we offer a new six-room brick home with four rooms and lavatory on first floor. The bedrooms are unusually large, with adequate space for twin bedroom furniture.

This home has been beautifully finished in enamel, with Philippine mahogany doors, Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55'x135') inclosed in white picket fencing.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Trade Your Home

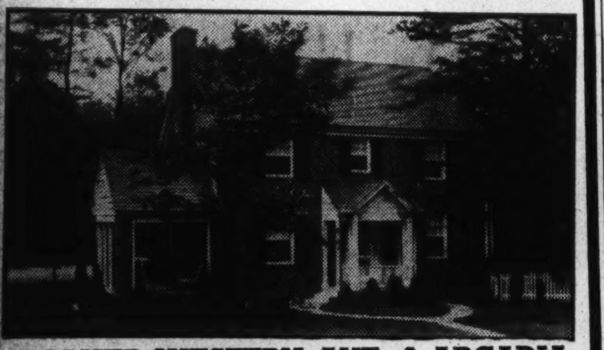
Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

A Junior Estate

in **BARNABY WOODS**



CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. $14,250

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.
NEIGHBORS—Discerning people of consequence.
THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. 1 block from transportation.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

USE THE NEW ENTRANCE TO BARNABY WOODS AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE TURN RIGHT ON WESTERN AVE. AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO ARCADIA

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Only $7,950

Close to Kenwood Country Club in Beautiful Glen Cove

ON TERMS TO FIT THE

AVERAGE INCOME

4 SOLD IN GROUPS OF 6 TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

Place this home at the top of your list to visit over the holidays, for you'll stop here when you find that it "tops" your every desire in a home! Has five large rooms and bath, including large living room, big 13x18 foot dining room, spacious kitchen. Large screened porch. Space for extra room and bath. Cellar. Insulated, with furred walls. Lot 62x113 feet. F. H. A. Terms if desired. Other houses priced from $7,950 to $8,750 also open for inspection.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. R. HENDERSON

OWNER-BUILDER—WISCONSIN 6218

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN M. HENDERSON BUILDERS FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS

What is a... Low Cost Home?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ONLY

$5,850

Terms As Low As $32.00 Monthly, Including Interest

Just 12 minutes from downtown. Two large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot.

YOU Hear and Read a Lot About Low Priced Homes Almost Every Day. A Good Many Claim to be in the Low Priced Range. So What? Do You Want a Low Cost House, or a Low Priced Home? There's a Difference! But Remember Until Permanesque Brought Low Priced High Quality Homes to the Washington Area No Average Income Person Could Acquire a Real Home at a Low Price and at the Very Lowest Monthly Carrying Cost. Permanesque Means All That the Name Implies, Permanent, Firesafe, Carefree, Easy Livability, Picturesque, Architecturally Esthetic and Fully Equipped.

Permanesque Means "Low Priced"—Doesn't Merely Mean Low Figures on a Price Tag. It Means Much More Than That. It Means Low Prices and Low Upkeep Cost Throughout the Life of the House Which Should Mean During Your Natural Life.

Yet today our prices are still low. Check and see how much you save against any other home of comparable size in a desirable community not to say anything about close proximity and convenience to the heart of Washington.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

★ ★ ★ ★

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

No Sooner Advertised Than Sold!

1st POST DISPLAY HOME

ANOTHER IN GROUP

SOLD!

The first in a series of Washington Post Display Homes, located in Klingle Gardens, Twenty-fourth and Porter streets northwest, was announced in the May 9th Real Estate Section of The Post. As a result, a similar home situated next door was sold.

2nd POST DISPLAY HOME

SOLD!

Built and offered by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the second Post Display Home, located at 3349 Runnymede Street, Chevy Chase, D. C., announced May 16th was sold the same week.

3rd POST DISPLAY HOME

SOLD!

One of several Paul T. Stone homes, located at 4507 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md., the third Post Display Home announced May 23rd, was sold that week. Also as a result of the announcement, another home was sold the following week.

NO WONDER

THE WASHINGTON POST

IS

1st

IN AMERICA

IN

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Source: Media Records

4th POST DISPLAY HOME

ANOTHER IN GROUP

SOLD!

The fourth Post Display Home, located in Barnaby Woods at the corner of Western avenue and Arcadia place in Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Claude Johnson and presented by Thomas J. Fisher Co., Inc., was announced June 6th, and as a result a similar home in the development was sold.

5th POST DISPLAY HOME

SOLD!

The fifth Post Display Home, located at 19 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md., first announcement of which was made June 13th, was sold within the week by M. B. Swanson, owner and builder.

6th POST DISPLAY HOME

SOLD!

The sixth Post Display Home, located at 4409 Warren Street N.W., one of a group built by J. B. Tiffey and presented by Frank S. Phillips, was announced in The Post on June 20th, and sold that week.

Realty Bonds Decline 5.9% For Half Year

3.1% Drop Is Shown for June; Several Big Cities Register Gains.

For the half-year ended June 30, average price of real estate bond issues showed a decline of 5.9 per cent, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages of July 1, based on 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. For June a decline of 3.1 per cent was shown.

Contrasting with the decline in the total averages for the six months, Boston registered a gain of 3.5 per cent and Pittsburgh advanced 2.9 per cent. Philadelphia receded 4.4 per cent during this period, New York 9 per cent and Buffalo 12.2 per cent.

For June, only Boston advanced, with a gain of 0.9 per cent. New York receded 4.3 per cent, followed by Buffalo with 2.0 per cent, Philadelphia 0.5 per cent and Pittsburgh 0.4 per cent. Of the 200 issues comprising the Amott-Baker averages, 35 rose in price, 51 remained unchanged, and 114 fell.

The composite average price of the 200 issues at June 30, stood at $411, a decline of $25 from the $437 reported at the end of 1936. Composite average prices at the close of the five previous months were $424 on May 31, $438 on April 30, $445 on March 31, $45 on February 28 and $449 on Januray 31, 1937.

Only theaters advanced during the six months' period, with a 2.6 rise. Apartment hotels receded most in the period, showing decline of 8.0 per cent, followed by housekeeping apartments with a 7.3 per cent fall, office buildings, 6.5 per cent and hotels, 5.7 per cent. For June, all five classes declined as follows: Apartment hotels, 5.4 per cent; office buildings, 3.4 per cent; housekeeping apartments, 2.8 per cent; hotels, 2.4 per cent, and theaters, 0.3 per cent.

All liens showed a decline for the six months, general mortgages by 8.5 per cent, first leaseholds, 5.7 per cent, and first fees, 5.2 per cent. In June each class fell off, general mortgages dropping 4.0 per cent, first leaseholds, 3.4 per cent, and first fees, 2.8 per cent.

Automotive News

Lee D. Butler, president of Lee D. Butler, Inc., distributors for Studebaker automobiles in the Washington area, announces the appointment of two new Metropolitan dealers, Haines Motor Co., 6503 Georgia avenue northwest, and Banfield Motor Co., Wisconsin avenue and Elm street, Bethesda, Md. Haines Motor Co., which has selected J. R. Brader, formerly of the Smoot Motor Co., is new to the selling of automobiles, but for a period of years has operated a modern automobile maintenance department in conjunction with its gasoline station. A showroom has been provided for adjacent to its maintenance location. Banfield Motors has been established as an automobile retailing establishment for a number of years in the nearby Maryland suburb. This appointment of new dealers is in accordance with a sales-expansion program now being conducted by the distributor.

BUTLER.

Johnson Entertains.

J. L. Johnson, Washington zone manager for Pontiac, was host at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel last Thursday to C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac Motors. Others present were executives of the Washington zone office, and the purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for their summer selling campaign which will get under way next week. Pontiac has had a record business year, according to Mr. Johnson, and the object of this campaign is to hold sales up to the same high level for the balance of the selling year.

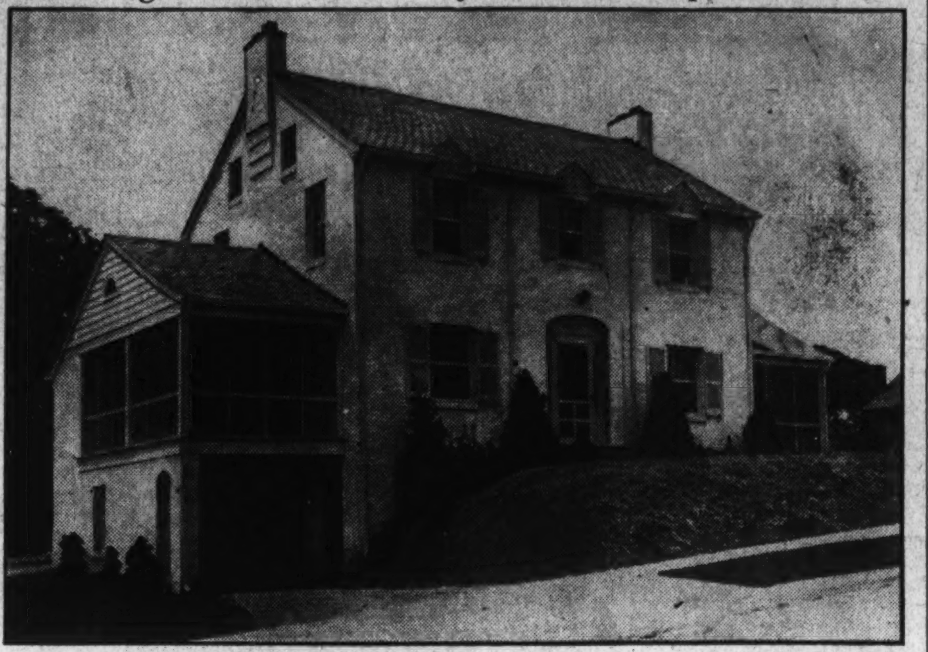
On next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. there will be a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel for the dealers and salesmen in the Washington and Baltimore area, at which time announcement will be made of the prizes to be offered to dealers and salesmen who do the best selling job in this summer campaign.

Willys Contest.

According to D. C. Barnhart, of Willys Washington, distributors for Willys automobiles in this area, the economy contest being staged by the factory this month, in which owners are invited to drive a car and see for themselves just how much mileage they can get, will be unique in this respect. Heretofore, in contests of this kind, it has been necessary to put in a gallon of gasoline and run it out. Willys has devised a one-tenth gallon tank which, attached to the windshield frame and hooked to the carburetor in the usual way, saves time for the man who wants to be "from Missouri" and see for himself.

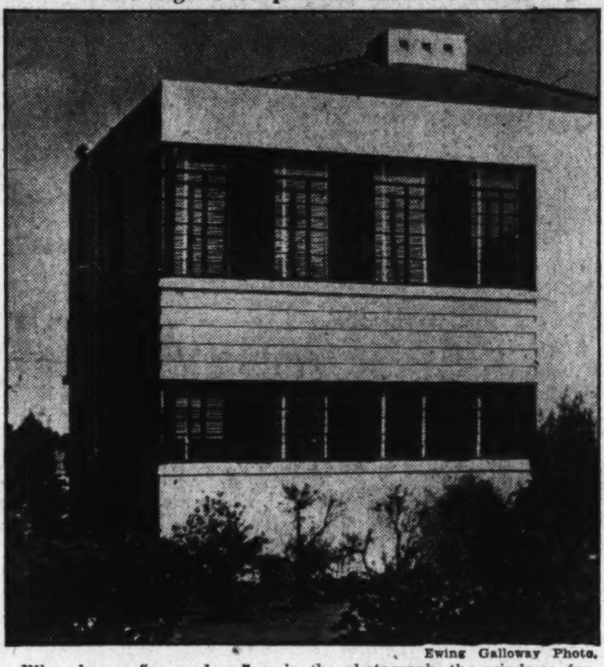
Sun Oil Co. is distributing one of the most unusual types of road maps. It is unusual in that it is kept up to date and all detours and new stretches of road indicated. In addition, the map also locates and explains all leading places of outdoor beauty or historic interest within the territory it includes.

Virginia Presentation by Boss & Phelps Office


Post Staff Photo.

New home at 3130 Nineteenth street, in Lyon Village, now being exhibited by the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps.

Wide Lights Emphasize Home's Lines


Ewing Galloway Photo.

When homes "go modern," as in the photograph, the windows frequently become the most prominent of all features in the architectural design. For the modern home must have great quantities of cheerful, health-giving sunlight and abundant cross-ventilation, made possible in this home by corner windows. Wide, low glass lights emphasize the horizontal lines of this home, which has steel casements by Fenestra. Venetian blinds are easily accommodated as the illustration shows.

Seven Small Apartments Cost Total of $70,000

Smaller apartment construction continues. J. A. Jardan will build five two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 1823-1839 D street northeast, costing $45,000. James D. McDonald is the designer, R. M. Briscoe has prepared plans for Denio Basile on a two-story brick apartment building, costing $7,000, to be erected at 318 D street northeast. S. E. Snyder will construct a two-story brick apartment building at 1717 Twenty-fifth street southeast, costing $18,000. Dana B. Johannes is the designer.

Modern Homes Possess More Electric Outlets

A new trend in the wiring and equipping of a home is shown, the magazine, Electrical Merchandising, points out, in the fact that the house of today has from 40 to 50 convenience outlets, whereas in 1924 an analysis of 8,000 homes showed an average of 3.4 outlets. The article further stresses that the home with adequate wiring has a higher sales value than one that is lacking these conveniences.

ACT QUICKLY
ONLY 1 LEFT
Amazing Value at
$9,450
6115 3rd St. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME
(Open Daily 9 to 9)
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room With Fireplace
Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH—Drive out Georgia Ave. or 5th St. N.W., turn right on Rittenhouse St. to 3rd St. and homes.
BAKER
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1311

Wash B. Williams To Sell Dr. Pepper

Wash B. Williams has obtained the local franchise for manufacture and distribution of "Dr. Pepper," a soft drink that originated in Texas in 1885, and has been sold through the South. Until about ten years ago, its popularity was still localized in or near the city of its origin, Waco, Tex.

The product then came into the hands of new management and its sales territory expanded rapidly, year by year, from Texas northward to Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri; eastward to Arkansas, Louisiana, and across the Mississippi through all the Southern States.

Mr. Williams, under the name of Dr. Pepper Bottling Co, has equipped a $100,000 plant at 6101 Blair road northwest, which will operate as an entirely separate establishment from all his other interests. A fleet of red trucks will distribute the beverage over organized routes.

$7,950
NEW HOMES
In Cheverly, Md.
312 MARSHALL RD.
All brick corner home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with shower and lavatory, open fireplace, built-in garage, porch, hot-water heat, automatic hot water, weatherstripped, copper screens and down spouting, beautiful lawn and shade trees.
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, then out Defense Highway to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Le Blond Ave. Out Le Blond Ave. to Marshall Road, then right one square to houses.
Open Daily and Sunday
PENWOOD CORP.
334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9246

Construction Gain Recorded for Year

Continued from Page 1.

builder; McCormick Co., architect.

Harris Shapero, two-story brick flat at 5418 Third street northwest; cost, $7,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fendall Construction Co., one-story brick restaurant at 1901 New York, avenue northeast; cost, $7,500; C. H. Small & Co., builder; Lee Lane, designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, three two-story brick and frame residences at 1816, 1820, 1824 Upshur street northeast; cost, $24,000; Michael A. Patterson, architect.

Convention Building.

A. Mostow, two-story brick store and apartment building at 4011 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,500; W. M. Barwess, designer.

Lord & Stone, two two-story brick and cement block residences at 2232 and 2228 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,500 each; A. A. Weidner, designer.

Nathaniel Taube, two two-story brick residences at 6412 and 6414 Luzon avenue northwest; cost, $7,000 each; Taube, Inc., builder; M. G. Lepley, architect.

Carl Smith, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 4108 Grant street northeast; cost, $4,000; Richard M. Briscoe, designer.

Harry R. Fowler, three-story brick, stone and tile residence at 4638 Hawthorne lane northwest; cost ,$18,000; R. W. and J. B. Bolling, builders; Pierson & Wilson, designers.

Eva W. Simms, two-story brick dwelling at 1208 Geranium street northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

George S. Maier, two two-story brick flats at 2215 and 2217 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $10,000 each; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Dwellings Planned.

Mrs. M. E. Stargel, 1½-story concrete block and frame dwelling at 231 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $3,500.

Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., three two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 4508, 4512 and 4516 Windom place northwest; cost, $17,500.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Drysdale, two-story brick, cinder block and tile residence at 2219 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,150; G. Raymond Pruett, builder and designer.

Gilbert Seek, two two-story brick dwellings at 5439 and 5441 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $7,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Charles R. Norris, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 4931 Fitch place northeast; cost, 4,000; Morrison Bros., builders; R. C. Vaughn, designer.

L. A. Wislow, frame addition to dwelling at 1847 Monroe street northeast; cost, $2,500; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

Opens Own Office

Harris & Ewing.

MARK WINKLER, who has opened his own real estate office in the Woodward Building.

M. Winkler to Open Real Estate Office

After six years' service as manager of the real estate department of the Fidelity Storage Co., Mark Winkler has opened his own office, sharing office space with Adlai Mann in the Woodward Building. Born in Lawrence, Mass., Mr. Winkler, after his graduation from Harvard College, conducted a real estate business for several years in his home town, coming to Washington in 1931, where his activities have been connected with the refinancing of loans, leasing and management of apartment buildings, store properties, hotels, garages and office buildings.

Early this year, Mr. Winkler was successful in having constructed for Government use, a large office building with more than 76,000 square feet of space. All details of leasing, financing and supervision of construction were in his hands.

Mr. Winkler is a director of the Fidelity Storage Co., which he represented as a member of the Washington Real Estate Board as well as the Building Owners and Managers Association, of which latter organization he was an executive committeeman. He is a member of the Woodmont Country Club and the Harvard Club of Washington.

Dangling Electric Wiring Dangerous

Electric wiring, dangling, frayed, or left lying on floors may prove dangerous. It is particularly hazardous in rooms frequented by children or elderly persons who are thereby exposed to electric shocks or tripping and perhaps falling and sustaining serious injuries.

In the majority of cases the introduction of sufficient outlets for the use of lamps, radios, etc., may overcome this danger.

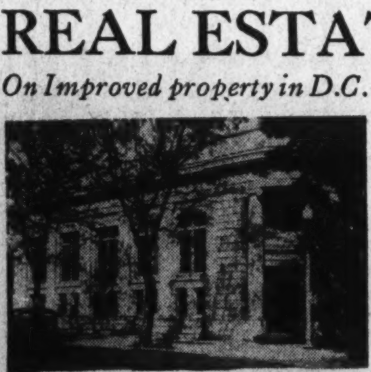
Electric wiring should be inspected carefully and often and obsolete wiring obviated as a safety measure and for a possible reduction in fire-insurance premiums.

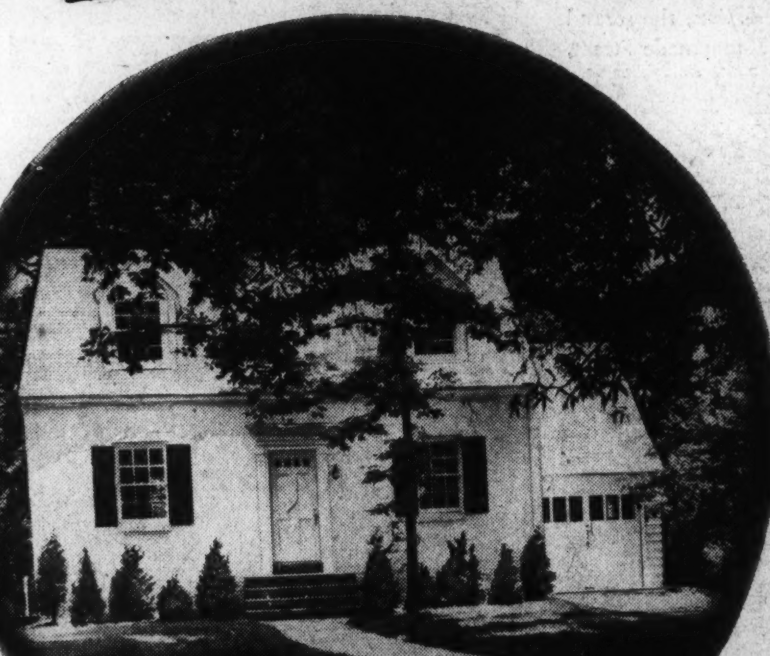
EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE
New Brick Homes
58 built... 51 sold... 7 left.
Your Opportunity to Buy a Home for Far Less Than You Are Now Paying for Rent!
Homes arranged for 2 families. The second floor is a complete home with kitchen and bath. You can live in 6 rooms and rent 3 out. The city's finest homes at the price. Materials and equipment used are identically the same quality as in homes thousands of dollars higher in price.
Screens, weatherstripping, furred walls. Fully caulked and insulated. Automatic heat. They are located 2 blocks from the Municipal Park, near parochial and grade schools, stores and transportation. Wonderful values that must be seen to be appreciated!
$500 CASH
Balance At $65.00 Mo.
Rental From Second Floor $47.50 Mo.
Cost to own your own home at $7,950 $17.50 Per Month
Out East Capitol St. to 17th, left to C St., right on C to 18th Pl. and left to homes.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY 9 TO 9
J. A. JORDAN
OWNER—BUILDER
CLeveland 2728

MORE HOME FOR THE MONEY
than you'll find anywhere else—and in addition a location in the very heart of beautiful Sligo Park—
1556 Flower Ave.—Highland View
Roomy Cape Cod type; on landscaped lot, 70x118 feet
Price Only
$8,950
Terms What You Want to Make Them.
Built-in China Closet and Breakfast nook on first floor. 2 large Bedrooms and exceptional Bath on second floor. Attached garage. Oil heat, with year-round hot-water heater hook-up. No assessments.
DIRECTIONS:
Turn right on Sligo Ave. at Ga. Ave. Underpass—then left into Flower Ave. Or from Ga. Ave. out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turning into Flower Ave.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
TOWER BLDG. REALTORS ME. 1776
Evenings and Sundays, SH. 4017

An Exceptionally Well Built and Planned Residence, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, in One of the Most Beautiful Sections of the City.

3209 38TH STREET N. W.
Property Values Are INCREASING RAPIDLY IN THIS SECTION. WE ADVISE IMMEDIATE INSPECTION.
This charming residence is offered for immediate sale, ALLOWING POSSESSION AT ONCE. The picture gives but a faint conception of the beauty of the home and the surrounding landscaped lawns. THE CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE VERY FINEST—and the finish is faultless. The FLOOR PLAN OF SEVEN ROOMS, conveniently arranged for housekeeping, is ideal for the average family. There are two tastefully finished baths, maid's room and garage. VERY COOL IN THE SUMMER. Children will be happy here, since the home is away from heavy traffic.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.
Inquire: John F. Moran, Receiver
Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000

REAL ESTATE LOANS
On Improved property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND
OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTLEMANN
VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANE
SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY
TREASURER
NO COMMISSIONS
RENEWALS UNNECESSARY
Applications invited for LOANS on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.
American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000
TELEPHONE LI. 6130
UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

Greatest VALUE SHOWING In Years!
$8,450

226 Dartmouth Ave.
Calvert Hills, Md.
NEW CENTER HALL WHITE BRICK HOME
Large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, large, light, airy kitchen, double black and white tiled drain board, inlaid linoleum, back porch, dry, full basement, room arranged for recreation; oil heat, 2 large bedrooms, each with full length closets with windows, black and white tiled bath with shower. Situated on large shaded landscaped lot; attached garage. This home is complete and modern in every way. Inspect this model home today.
TO REACH
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., through Hyattsville, to Beechwood road, turn right, continue on Beechwood road, left on Dartmouth Ave. to home.
Note: Keep Your Children Safe
Your children will be safe and happy. Lots of room to play—amidst the healthful surroundings—out in the open among the many shade trees.
See This Value Now!
Here is perfection—plus! Gently rolling hills in beautiful Calvert Hills—always cool—away from the noise and dust of the city—yet only twenty minutes from the heart of town. Blending the gifts of nature with the genius of man—we have created a masterpiece in architecture. You deserve this home; you can afford it.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
Robert M. Watkins, Pres.
GReenwood 1224 GReenwood 2054

Tax Collector Gets 1935 Bills For Arlington

Shepherd Will Make Drive to Clear Up All Personal Levies.

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Clarendon, Va. Tel. Clar. 509.

Phillip O. Shepherd, State and county deliquent tax collector, announced yesterday that he had received from County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse all unpaid 1935 personal property tax bills amounting to $17,499.17. He said that he would continue the drive started by Jesse to collect these taxes. He further stated that the treasurer had notified all taxpayers of the amounts due and hoped that it would not be necessary for him to take drastic steps against any taxpayer.

All real estate taxes subsequent to 1926 still are payable to the county treasurer as are the capitation taxes and 1936 personal property taxes.

Jesse stated he is not going to let up in his efforts to collect these taxes except in cases where persons are too poor to pay.

Both Shepherd and Jesse report that collections thus far have been unusually good.

Volunteers Elect.

Dr. C. R. Boyland was elected president of the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department at its meeting Friday night.

Other officers are William D. Topley, vice president; J. E. Catterton, secretary; William Howser, treasurer, and Edwin B. Chapman, financial secretary.

Charles Hager was elected chief, French Marcey, deputy chief; Russell Todd and Elmer Marcey, captains; Archie Jerrel and Walter Donaldson, lieutenants, and C. B. Chapman, fire marshal.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing throughout the week, the summer dental clinic will be conducted at the Virginia Highlands Health Center. The clinic will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 each day except Saturday, when the hours will be 9 a. m. until noon.

Week's Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

All offices at the courthouse are closed today, except that of Sheriff Howard B. Fields.

10 a. m.—Meeting, executive committee, Federal Savings and Loan Association, Arlington, Va., offices in Clarendon.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, Daughters of America, meets at the Clarendon Community House on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County to meet at the Lee Tavern, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., to meet in Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop 38-A, to meet in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 38-B, to meet in Ashton Heights clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department to meet in Community House at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Lion Club luncheon will be held at Rixey Mansion, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 to meet in the Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9 and 16 to meet in Scout Hall, Ballston.

8 p. m.—George Washington chapter, Order of DeMolay, to meet in Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon at Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Ridge Civic Association meets in Hume School Auditorium on Arlington Ridge road.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co., meet at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrrydale to meet at bank building.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to meet in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post, 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to meet in Clarendon Community House.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl's Scout Troop 62 to meet in Nellie Custis School auditorium, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl's Scout Troop 63 to meet in Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Ballston Volunteer Fire Department to meet in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department to meet at firehouse.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge 1315 to meet at Lee Tavern, Glebe road.

8 p. m. —Boy Scout Troop 101 to meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 to meet in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 to meet in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 to meet in Calvary Methodist Church at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 to meet in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 to meet in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday.

Noon—Junior American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Tuberculin Tests Will Be Continued

Systematic teuberculin tests and X-ray examinations for all senior high school students of Washington's public schools will be continued during the fall semester, under the direction of the District Health Department, financed by the Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association.

The board of education Tuesday night gave its approval for continuance of the service, as asked by Mrs. Grant in a letter to Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, expressed gratification that the tests were to be continued. He pointed out the need for discovery of children infected with the tubercle bacillus—not because the disease is contagious, but for the sake of the health of the boy or girl infected.

Winchester to Receive $8,000 as Liquor Share

Winchester, Va., July 3.—Winchester will receive approximately $8,000 from the ABC Board as its share of liquor receipts, it was estimated today. This would be an increase of about $2,000 over last year. The county will receive about $9,000, or $3,000 more than a year ago. The estimates are computed on the basis of 70 cents per capita.

Maj. Clarke Buys Estate.

Purcellville, Va., July 3.—Maj. Jerome Clarke, of Leesburg and Washington, retired military officer, has purchased the Tip o' the Hill, attractive colonial house and acreage, near here, from Miss Harriett Cocke, of Richmond.

Historic White Marsh Church Saved From Termite Invasion

Fund Raised to Destroy Insects Menacing Prince Georges Structure Erected More Than 150 Years Ago.

Erected by Jesuit Fathers more than 150 years ago, picturesque White Marsh Church, located in Prince Georges County near the intersection of the Defense and Crain highways, was threatened with destruction recently until members of the congregation began a drive for funds to fight an invasion of termites, which were gradually undermining the historic structure.

Although only a mission now, White Marsh Church, because of its central location between Baltimore and southern Maryland, was once the focal point of the Catholic religion in this country.

According to church documents, the first general meeting of the Catholic clergy in the United States was held at the White Marsh Church, June 27, 1783. At this time, "views were exchanged and a plan for ecclesiastical government was submitted."

Of even greater historical import, however, was another meeting of the clergy conducted at the White Marsh Church, May 18, 1788. It was at this gathering that Father John Carroll was nominated as first bishop for the United States.

Baltimore Was in Parish.

At one time even the metropolis of Baltimore was under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of this tiny church, nestled among a grove of trees on top of a wooded hill. Priests from White Marsh rode horseback to Baltimore until 1786, when a Father Sewell became the first resident priest there.

Annapolis also was at first under the jurisdiction of White Marsh. In fact, it was not until 1853 that the Capital of Maryland became a separate parish.

The roof and interior of the original White Marsh Church were destroyed by fire, records show, on Whit Sunday, May 15, 1855. The sturdy, sandstone walls, however, withstood the flames and the present structure is built on the same foundation. Weakened by the fire, the old walls began to bulge out in 1874 when they were reinforced with heavy iron rods passed from side to side.

Strangely, the correct name of the church is not White Marsh, but Sacred Heart. The name White Marsh is believed to have been attached to the church because of the fact that the soil surrounding it is of a sandy loam nature, containing quantities of mica, which reflects a white light under the rays of the sun.

Work Is Under Way.

One of the curios connected with the church is a vertical sun dial more than 100 years old. The dial contains the meridian and longitude of the church site, but the measurements are taken from the old milestone in Washington. Thomas W. Baxter, a member of the congregation, attempted to trace the church on a map by the measurements and loacted it almost in the center of the Mediterranean Sea. The maps now measure meridians from Greenwich, England.

The old church now is under the jurisdiction of secular priests, although the 2,000-acre tract on which it is located still is the property of the Jesuit order. The present pastor is Father George J. Larkin.

The fight to save the historic building from the ravages of the termites already has been started. Workmen from Baltimore are excavating beneath the flooring to replace the damaged timbers and treat the lumber against the attacks of the insects.

A dance is planned in the church hall next Saturday night to aid in financing the work.

50,000-Mile Tongues of Fire 'Shot' by Observers of Eclipse

Sun, in 'Turbulent Condition,' Threw Off Huge Hydrogen Flames; Called Success by Virginia Leader.

Tongues of flame 50,000 miles long were among the spectacular phenomena photographed by the National Geographic Society-U. S. Navy eclipse expedition during the recent eclipse, the society reported yesterday.

The immense flames are ignited hydrogen issuing from a sun which scientists describe as being at present "in a turbulent condition." Huge streamers of the sun's corona, reaching out as much as 5,000,000 miles, were observed from Canton Island in mid-Pacific.

These and other preliminary scientific results of the expedition were reported yesterday by Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, of the National Bureau of Standards, and John E. Willis, of the Naval Observatory, first members of the party to return to Washington. They stated that the expedition's observations of the eclipse were highly successful, although the complete scientific results will not be known until after months of study of the hundreds of photographs, spectrographic records and other data that were obtained during the three and one-half minutes of darkness.

Leaders Pleased With Results.

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia, scientific leader of the expedition, and Capt. J. F. Hellweg, U. S. N., superintendent of the Naval Observatory, who was in charge of the Navy's participation, both have sent word to the National Geographic Society that they are greatly pleased with the success of the observations made and expect that the new data will prove to be an important addition to knowledge of the sun. Dr. Mitchell and Capt. Hellweg will return to Washington in the next few weeks.

As in previous eclipses the astronomers again found evidence of the presence of "coronium," a mysterious element in the sun's corona. Coronium is believed by many astronomers to be some element already known, but existing in the sun's corona in a chemical state not familiar to scientists on earth. The expedition has not yet had time to determine whether its records show existence of any elements on the sun not previously known.

Using a process new in eclipse work, the expedition successfully measured the percentage of the light of the sun's corona that is polarizd, that is, reflected in such a way that it vibrates in one plane only. These records are expected to prove valuable in study of the composition of the corona, which at present is a scientific puzzle.

Corona Streamers Crisscrossed.

The shape of the corona was nearly circular, which is usually the case when the number of sunspots is approaching a maximum, as at present. Photographs show that the streamers of the conora are crisscrossed in many directions, perhaps because the surface of the sun is now extremely turbulent. The total amount of light from the corona was measured and found to be about one-half that of the full moon.

A painting of the eclipse was made by Charles Bittinger, Washington artist. He noted the colors and general appearance of the eclipse during totality and is now adding the finishing touches to the picture.

Dr. Gardner, with the aid of an apparatus which equalized the amount of light reaching the plates from different parts of the corona, photographed both the long streamers of the corona and the prominences, or hydrogen flames extending up from the sun's surface, on the same plate with good definition. He also photographed the eclipse on color separation plates, which record the red, yellow and blue ranges of color separately. These pictures were made with special plates which carried their own filters, thus eliminating the loss of definition which usually arises when filters are used with lenses of extremely long focal length. Later these can be combined in such a way as to give an accurate color photograph of the eclipse, with the aid of color values as depicted in Mr. Bittinger's painting.

Useful Time Data Gathered.

Willis and Capt. Hellweg checked the times at which the eclipse began and ended and found that the Naval Observatory had predicted these within a few seconds of their actual occurrence. This check on eclipse timing will be extremely useful to the observatory in its calculations of the movements of the sun, moon and earth, which are used in determining accurate time for everyday use.

Many photographs were obtained of the total eclipse with the corona and prominences in good detail and motion pictures of the entire eclipse were taken.

Tests of radio reception during the eclipse indicated that apparently there was less fading of signals during the time that the sun was darkened by the moon than during daylight.

Members of the expedition were: Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director, University of Virginia Observatory, scientific leader; Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent, U. S. Naval Observatory, in charge of Navy's participation; Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director, Georgetown College Observatory; Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. F. K. Richtmyer, Cornell University; Dr. Theodore Dunham, jr., Mount Wilson Observatory; Charles G. Thompson, president, Foundation of Astrophysical Research, New York; John E. Willis, U. S. Naval Observatory; Charles Bittinger, artist, Washington, D. C.; Richard H. Stewart, staff representative, National Geographic Society; Walter Brown, radio engineer, New York City; M. S. Adams, radio engineer, San Francisco; George Hicks, radio announcer, New York City, all of the National Broadcasting Company; Lieut. Herman A. Gross, U. S. Navy surgeon, and Lieut. T. B. Williamson, commander of the Avocet, the expedition's ship.

Staunton Girl, Altavista Man To Be Married

Engagement Is Announced of Miss Wayt to Mr. Woodbury.

Staunton, Va., July 3.—An engagement announcement of interest was made the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Heiskell Wayt, of this city, of their daughter, Katharine Greenwood Wayt, to Mr. William Rodes McDowell Woodbury, of Altavista, Va., son of Mrs. Coryton M. Woodbury, of Staunton, and the late Mr. Woodbury. The wedding will be this month.

A lovely home wedding took place Monday when Miss Margaret Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Price Campbell, became the bride of Mr. Harold J. Barrett, son of Mrs. Charles H. Barrett and the late Mr. Barrett, of Boston, Mass. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home in Augusta County.

A number of delightful social entertainments have been given the past week for Miss Katherine Marks, the guest of Miss Mary Opie, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Charles K. Brown entertained at bridge Monday evening, and Miss Jessie Mae Cover was hostess Thursday at tea at Twin Oaks.

Miss Bierne Jones, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Ranehan, at Waverley, was guest of honor Friday afternoon at a party given by Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford at her home on Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barnett and two daughters, Jean and Catherine, of Westfield, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. William A. Pratt, at her home, Sherwood.

Henry Winston Holt 3d, and sister, Mary Mason Holt, children of Capt. Henry Winston Holt, U. S. A., stationed in Chicago, and Mrs. Holt, arrived Monday and are visiting their grandfather, Judge Henry W. Holt, at his home here. Capt. and Mrs. Holt are expected to arrive tomorrow.

Miss Mary Simon, of Lock Haven, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Thomas M. Larner, jr., on Selma boulevard.

Mrs. Julian Minor Quarles and daughter, Miss Mary Nelson Quarles, are here from their home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Quarles formerly lived here.

Surprise Party Given Resident At Cumberland

Mrs. Carl B. Sherred Is the Guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keller.

Cumberland, Md., July 3.—Mrs. Carl B. Sherred was honored at a surprise party on her birthday at a dinner and bridge party Wenesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keller.

Mrs. Edward J. Vogel, Mrs. C. D. Valentine and Mrs. L. E. Mullin were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. John A. Abbott, who will leave in August to make her home in Hagerstown.

Miss Naomi Enfield gave a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Jean Carines, Garrettsville, Md., and Miss Mary Ann Brown, Annapolis, who are guests of Miss Virginia Lippold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt, Yonkers, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sweringen.

Miss Helen Grayson Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buckman Shoemaker, Washington, and John Donald Gleichman, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gleichman, this city, were married this morning at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs

Miss Caroline Kennard, daugh-

Kennard, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and James McHenry Torrongton, of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Torrington, of this city, were married Wednesday at Bideford Pool, Me.

Miss Martha Zais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zais, and Robert Seibert, son of Mrs. Clare Seibert, were married Wednesday in Hagerstown by Rev. Frank G. Mentzer.

Former Luray Man Visits Old Home

Lelan Pittman Guest of His Parents.

Luray, Va., July 3.—Leland Pittman, of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Pittman. Mrs. A. S. Haney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Miss Emma Fleming.

The Rev. R. H. Pittman has returned to Luray after spending a month in Sandusky, Ohio, and Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brumback, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the families of Dr. E. G. Brumback and V. M. Brumback.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Merriman, of Pittsfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Landis. Mrs. O. M. Murray, of Kensington, Md., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mauck, of Beckley, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mauck.

Mrs. William Manners is spending a month with Mrs. J. L. Moberly in New York.

Mrs. Harley Platt, of Erie, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Clifford M. Rowe.

Dr. Dyer Named Head Of New Kiwanis Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3.—Dr. V. L. Dyer became the first president of the Petersburg (Grant County) Kiwanis Club this week when the 29 charter members of the new organization held their organization session.

Also elected were: Vice President, Arch J. Welton, newspaper publisher and former member of the house of delegates; secretary-treasurer, Dr. L. M. Hutson; directors, Dr. J. B. Grove, W. R. Erwin, Paul A. Leatherman, Julius Thompson, James Breathea, B. F. Mitchell and Justin Arnold.

If results are what you want (and surely you do)—then notice how quickly

POST WANT ADS

Only 36 Cents for a 2-Line Post Ad

Here are Typical Post Ads That Bombarded Post Advertisers with Results

PARK RD. NW., 1757—Pleasant, cool, 2d fl. front, large rm., large kitchen, next bath; adults; very reasonable.

RENTED "Received many calls; ad brought fine type of persons."

6-ROOM, det. gar., oil burner, insulation, porches, awnings, large yard, 1218 Glen Ross rd., N. Woodside, Md. SH. 3485.

SOLD "Received 75 replies to my ad in The Post."

AT CONN., 1746 K St. N.W. Apt. 36—Desirable, beautiful room, next bath; employed lady. ME. 4305.

RENTED First day ad appeared in Post.

AUBURN, 1929 COACH—Radio, 4 new tires. Upholstery, paint and motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain. NAtional 9728.

SOLD "Post Want Ad sold car quickly. Will always use Post Ads."

MT. PLEASANT, 3166 17th st. nw.—Large front bed-living room, twin beds; home privileges. $3.50 wk. ea. CO. 4291.

RENTED "Ad brought 7 prospects; rented 2d day ad appeared," Mr. S. V. B.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—New, Early American, Mahogany. Will sacrifice. No dealers. RAndolph 2660.

SOLD "Sold second day ad appeared in Post. Gratified with results."

CLEVELAND PARK—4202 37th st. nw.—Beautifully furn.; master bedrm., priv. lav.; yard, trees; nr. tran.; breakft. optl.

RENTED "Always get fine results from Post Want Ads. Rented room to refined gentleman."

$4,950—Trinidad section ne., delightful 6-room colonial brick, 2 screened porches, deep lot, has a. m. i. and 1-car garage; terms to suit. ME. 5400. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

SOLD "Many real estate prospects called to see house. Sold within week."

EYE ST. NW., 1736—Convenient to Gov't buildings; newly decorated rms.; $3.75 up.

RENTED "Rented all rooms through Post Want Ads."

FORD COUPE, 1934—Like new, will finance Call before 5 p. m. weekly. H. E. HAVER. WIsconsin 2436.

SOLD "Could have sold car 3 times through Post Want Ad."

ATTRACTIVE (3541 13th, nr. Park rd. nw.)—Cool, clean; double or twin beds; new maple furniture; innerspring mattresses; c. h. w.; free phone. AD. 9730.

RENTED "Ad brought many prospects to see room. Rented, of course, through Post."

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. Here is a lovely little MODERN bungalow: 2 bedrooms, oak floors. Only $6,250—$300 cash, $45 month. See H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

SOLD "Ad appeared one day; house bought by Post reader."

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO RENT OR SELL—CALL

NAtional 4200

The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you write the ad, if you wish. No extra cost for this service.

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Vital Statistics

Births.

Hassell and Ruth Bowman, boy.
Isaac and Myrtle Harris, boy.
Ernest and Jane Mayhew, boy.
Frank and Betty Owens, boy.
John and Mary Norman, girl.
Fred and Agnes Mayner, boy.
James and Viola Coffren, boy.
Edward and Margaret Gibson, girl.
John and Effie Ferguson, boy.
William and Nellie Hill, boy.
Nathan and Lorene Young, boy.
Otho and Augusta Cox, girl.
Sam and Beatrice Johnson, boy.

Deaths.

Frances J. Rayner, 86, 2641 Conn. ave. nw.
James T. Wells, 85, 811 E st. se.
Maria B. Caudulle, 76, 1604 Buchanan st. nw.
Gottfried Zaugg, 69, St. Eliz. Hospl.
William H. Slike, 64, Gallinger Hospl.
Corrine Nall, 61, Columbia Hospl.
Sam Levy, 52, Gallinger Hospl.
Seymour E. Holliday, 50, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Rachel Gatton, 48, Sibley Hospl.
Theodore E. Damm, 44, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Patricia B. Campbell, 15, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Herman Jackson, 53, Freedmen's Hospl.
Mattie Roush, 51, 525 Johnson Court nw.
Ellen Coleman, 34, Freedmen's Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Alfred Steiner, 25, and Anne Miller, 24, both of Newark, N. J. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Benjamin Edwin Ransom, 21, and Eunice Mae Bauer, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Alfonso Barbour, 34, 124 E street northwest, and Eva Banner, 30, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Francis James, 37, and Alice Elizabeth Enos, 28, both of 240 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Joseph Clyde Hill, 22, and Marie Louise Wright, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Gary Ingram, 22, and Helen Jones, 19, both of Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

William Emanuel Miller, 22, and Elsie Irene Sours, 21, both of Luray, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Stephen J. Straka, 28, and D. Barbara McNeil, 24, both of New Britain, Conn. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Thomas B. Martin, 33, and Virginia Elizabeth Kirckhoff, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

Harold Ferdinand Crowder, 27, 1529 G street southeast, and Marjorie Belle Miller, 22, 1628 Hobart street northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Jacques R. LeNord, 46, Vega, Tex., and Caroline R. Gray, 44, 1343 Clifton street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Montgomery Taylor, 31, and Viola Ratcliff, 26, 1910 K street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Melvin Delaware Palmore, 27, Richmond, Va., and Carrie Helen Kus, 21, Highland Springs, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

David Kimball Miller, 33, New York City, and Adelheid I. E. von Boetticher, 28, 3203 R street northwest. The Rev. Charles Ender.

Carroll Robert Self, 22, 1826 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and Mary Beatrice Martin, 19, Colony Apartments. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

Louis Xavier Kolipinski, 34, 3815 Ingomar street northwest, and Katherine Florence Smith, 25, Long Branch, N. J. The Rev. T. J. Crowley.

Harold Eugene Felix, 21, Madison, Wis., and Lucille Regina Nelson, 23, Viroqua, Wis. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert Nylie Allen, 26, Bridgeport, Conn., and Betsy Hope Watkins, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Edwin Francis Bestable, 29, 1242 Nineteenth street northwest, and Claire Constance Atkins, 25, 2009 Belmont road northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Allen W. Alford, 39, Ottumwa, Iowa, and Dorothy K. Covington, 30, East Greenville, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Lester Melvin Dement, 26, 311 Todd place northeast, and Mildred Laurell Steele, 23, 1343 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. W. L. Mayo.

Milliam Amos Crawford, jr., 31, Alexandria, Va., and Anna Mae Gore, 31, 246 Ninth street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Carl Louis Scavotto, 27, Thompsonville, Conn., and Margaret Ann Locher, 23, 3423 O street northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

MacKinley Chapman, 40, 1740 Columbia road northwest, and Hilda L. Widmere, 34, 1761 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Frank Hilrey McAfee, 26, 1526 Seventeenth street northwest, and Corrie Ada Weatherred, 27, 1743 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. E. W. McMillan.

Johannes Paulsan, 33, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Olive Marie Gulvin, 23, Smithfield, Pa. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Herman Rogers Brueck, 30, 3034 P street northwest, and Emily Mae Gregory, 32, 3308 Fifth street southeast. The Rev. Herbert W. Manley.

Walter B. Wastfield, 41, 5139 Sherrier place northwest, and Mary A. Stecher, 34, Emergency Hospital. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

William Freese, 27 1015 N street northwest and Madge de Grummond, 23, Van Nuys, Calif. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Clarence Brandford Bernard, 31, 1017 Twenty-first street northwest, and Marie Williams, 27, 2144 L street northwest. The Rev. J. P. Hamilton.

Vernon Orville Bonner, 24, 782 Harvard street northwest, and Theda Alene Johns, 18, 2719 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Charles Higginbotham, 29, 35 Hanover street northwest, and Marie Makell, 19, 2137 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. P. J. Jones.

Howard Wilton Morris 21, 1000 Lamont street northwest, and Marazon Leah Stanfield, 18, 407 Fifty-eighth street northeast. The Rev. S. Y. Spotwood.

Arther Solomon, 25, 2622 K street northwest, and Elise Glasco, 22, 1120 Nineteenth street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

David Henry Powell, 25, and Helen Sarah Jackson, 21, both of Landover, Md. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Joseph Buster Carter, 21, 1220 First street southwest, and Juanita Ruth Corley, 18, 1129 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Curtis Howard Burr, 22, 1758 Q street northwest, and Alice Virginia Davis, 26, same address. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

George A. Johnson, 46, 125 H street southwest, and Christine D. Carter, 45, same address. The Rev. D. L. Miles.

Linwood Ernest Lewis, 31, and Mary Alice Williams 29 both of Ashland Va. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Gerald Richard Watson 21, Clover, Va., and Lulu Naomi Sutton, 18, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Lewis Gregory, 41, and Sarah James, 26, both of Bowling Green, Va. The Rev. W. Westray.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Carabobo, from Curacao.
Europa, from Bremen.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today and Monday.

No sailings scheduled for either day.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING
$17.50
Guaranteed One Year.
Perfect Body and Fender Work.
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DEc. 5176

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Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12........$3.00 8x10........$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capitol Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

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FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

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FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
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All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
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FREE ESTIMATES.
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Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

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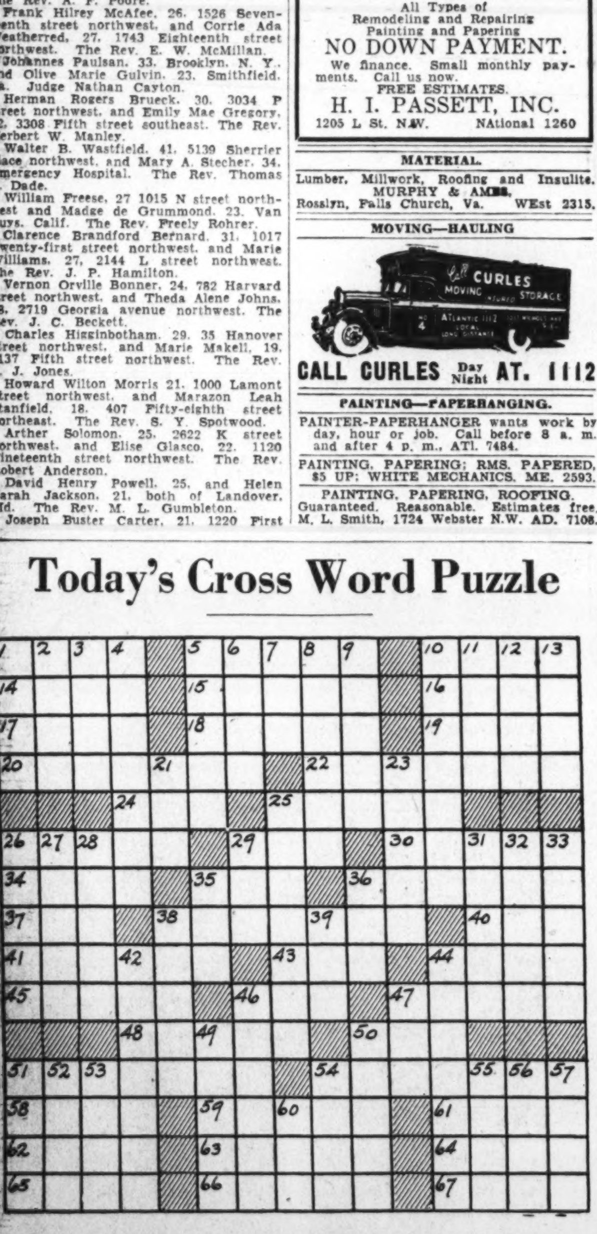
PAINTING, PAPERING; RMS. PAPERED, $5 UP; WHITE MECHANICS. ME. 2593.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



DOWN.

1 Topers
8 Fish
10 Frog
14 Musical piece
15 Hibernian
16 Poem
17 Nobleman
18 Lasso
19 Measure
20 Interwoven
22 Arched gallery
24 To quarrel
25 Wharves
28 To color
29 Total
30 To issue
34 Italian city
35 Some
36 Recapitulation
37 Roll of hair
38 Cleverness
39 Only
40 Small drink
41 Peaceful
43 Away
44 Facts
45 Weeds
46 Container
47 Girl
48 Apart
50 Fuel
51 Participants
54 Nails
58 Part of book
59 Instrument faces
61 Roman garment
62 Beverages
63 Languor
64 Country of Europe
65 Trial
66 Enlarges boring
67 Table

ACROSS.

1 To dance
2 Pertaining to mouth
3 To bore
4 Sun rooms
5 Tendon
6 To goad
7 Spanish for "river"
8 To attack
9 At that stage
10 Banquets
11 Footless animal
12 Famous river
13 War fliers
21 Weight
23 Container
25 A fold
26 Part of ship
27 Crown
28 Flower
29 Insect
31 Fish
32 Gives out
33 To return
35 Bow
36 Wheel track
38 Passageway
39 Biscuit
42 Least distance
43 Lout
44 Robbed of strength
46 Mathematical term
47 Wire measure
49 Rank
50 Fertile spot
51 Quarrel
52 In good health
53 Periods
54 Low quarter
55 Ripped
56 Shield
57 Fell
60 Collection of sayings

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	O	A	■	M	I	S	D	O	■	A	S	P
A	R	B	O	R	E	T	U	M	■	D	I	E
H	E	E	L	■	R	E	N	I	T	E	N	T
■	■	L	E	A	S	E	■	T	I	N	G	■
A	R	M	O	R	■	L	A	S	T	■	L	A
T	O	O	■	A	H	E	M	■	A	P	E	R
L	U	S	O	R	Y	■	B	I	N	A	T	E
A	S	K	S	■	D	R	O	P	■	R	O	T
S	E	■	A	S	E	A	■	I	N	A	N	E
■	M	A	G	I	■	I	S	L	E	S	■	■
P	E	R	E	Z	O	N	E	■	V	I	S	A
O	N	E	■	E	N	E	R	G	E	T	I	C
E	T	A	■	R	O	D	E	O	■	E	R	E

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Business Directory

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All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
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ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

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CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

Lost and Found 1

Lost corner of 6th and N. Y. ave. Please notify Mr. Mason. AD. 5811.

LOST—Inside of lady's Bulova watch. Monogram on back "M. M. F." Friday in the Lotus or between there and Capitol Garage on 14th st. Reward. WI. 5234.

FOUND—BRINDLE BULL, male; in S.W. Spaniel, curly hair, male; in S.E. Call LI. 8578 between 10 and 4.

POINTER—Female; liver and white; lost from 1600 Girard st. ne.; boy's pet; reward. DE. 2939.

RING—Lost, Miniature West Point, Sapphires, diamonds. Reward, COl. 6256.

SCOTTY, female, black; lost, Bethesda; ans. to "Cinders;" reward. WIs. 4227-J.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white, with tan spots. Answers to name of "Gavilan" (accent on the last "a"). Lost vicinity of 16th and Harvard nw. Reward. Mexican Embassy. COl. 4914.

Where to Dine 2

A cool clean place with good food to eat. Fresh veg. dinners, 45c; other dinners, 50c to $1.00. Week days, 5 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 12:30 to 8 p. m.
MISS SUDDERTH'S IN THE CAVALIER, 3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER Health Studio, colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN'S activity camp, 4 to 10; bathing, handicraft, games; boarding and day; reasonable. Alex. 3384-J.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids; detached, good home; nice surroundings; 2d floor front room; good meals or diet; careful attention; doctor's refr. GE. 4105.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

NEW YORK teacher will take pupils in singing, breathing, poise; summer course. $10. WIs. 4814. Evening classes.

RESEARCH ENGINEER—Recently with Government, with facilities at Congressional Library, desires confidential research work. P. O. Box 446.

WANTED—Young, white girl; part-time. Mother's helper. GR. 3283.

YOU are neither too young nor too old not even too stubborn to learn to dance. I can teach any person walking on two feet. Money back guarantee. Box 10, Washington Post.

Summer Camps 3A

GIRLS' INEXPENSIVE CAMP in Virginia Blue Ridge; five hours' drive from Washington; directed by college women; pine woods and mountain lake; tennis, swimming, riflery and archery taught; horseback riding. SHepherd 3126.

Help—Female 11

APPRENTICES (2), for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

COOK and general houseworker. Capable and fond of children. Live in. References. SH. 1961.

EXPERIENCED waitress, white. Apply today, Perry's Grill, 1000 North Capitol st.

GIRL—To take dictation in long hand, three evenings a week; please state age and experience; wages, $5 per week. Box 15, Washington Post.

NEW YORK CITY teacher—Wishes clerical, tutoring, or other suitable position; finest references as to character and ability. Box No. 8, The Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WANTED—White woman, cook and downstairs girl; some ironing; family of 5; live in; $30 month. Call CL. 1224.

WOMEN (2)—Demonstrators, national products; permanent, good pay. GE. 2523.

WOMEN—We have an excellent moneymaking arrangement for those few women wwho can and will get results for us. No canvassing. Employment Manager. Room 710, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN—Want (4) energetic women for house-to-house work; no selling. See Mr. Kennaston, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., 708 Carpenters Building, 10th and K sts. nw.

Help—Male 12

AUTO BODY and fender worker; experienced; good pay; no piece work. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN who do not depend entirely on floor play. Must furnish own transportation until results shown. Willing workers will be compensated by liberal commission plan. Prospects furnished. No floaters need apply. Haines Motor Co.,
Studebaker & Willys-Knight Dealers,
6503 Georgia Avenue.

BARBER wanted, American. 807 14th st. nw.

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old, for current accounts; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN—To take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35.00 weekly at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. C, Newark, N. Y.

ORGANIZATION of national propositions, expanding to meet increased demand; can use two ambitious men in our Washington branch. See Mr. Handler, 7th floor, 1333 F st. nw.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS—Have openings for two representatives in Washington; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12, 1427 Eye st. nw.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS—Good salary; single preferred; apply Whelan Drug Co., 201 Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to work with manager on circulation campaign; can earn $15 per week to start. Apply Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

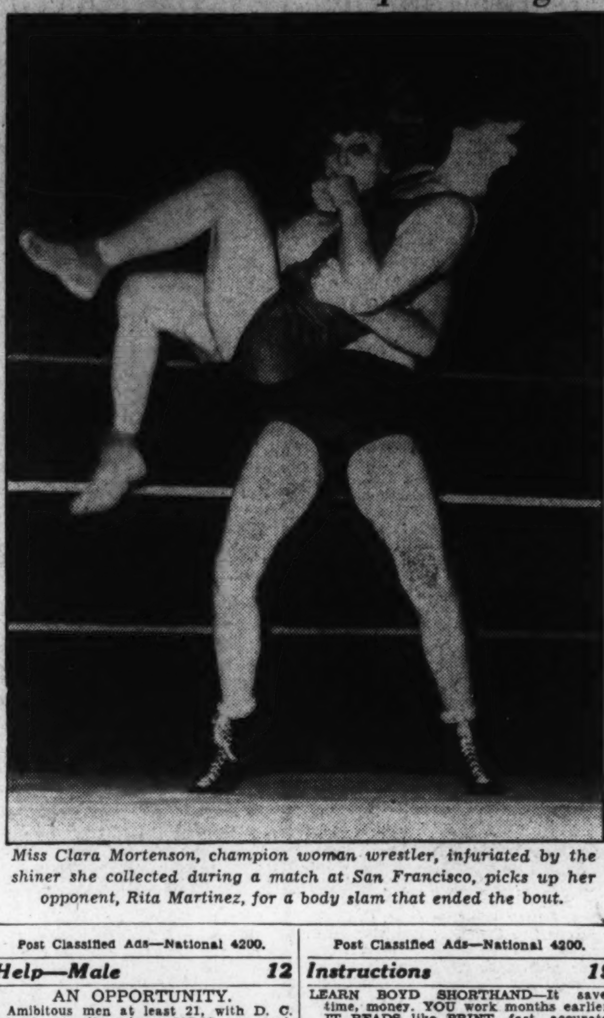
YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 31 years old, for permanent position in collection department; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

USED-CAR SALESMEN.
(2). FINEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN GET. PLENTY GOOD USED CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED. TRANSPORTATION, GAS FURNISHED. AMPLE LOT PERIODS. SEE MR. MOORHEAD.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SOUTHEAST.

Real Estate Salesman.
3 men who are covering our great developments in Overbrook and Glenbrook Villages have averaged $100 per week for 15 weeks. A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE, AMBITION AND ABILITY TO FOLLOW UP AND CLOSE PROSPECTS IN ADDITION TO DEMONSTRATION SHOULD AVERAGE $200 PER WEEK. THIS IS THE MAN WE WANT. Bring in your real estate sales record. Ask for Mr. Linder.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5286.

Fair Ladies of the Square Ring



Miss Clara Mortenson, champion woman wrestler, infuriated by the shiner she collected during a match at San Francisco, picks up her opponent, Rita Martinez, for a body slam that ended the bout.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Ambitous men at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit; salary, $17.50 per week plus liberal commission; spendid chance for advancement; good reputation and local reference required. Apply in person only, 201 Transportation Building.

OPPORTUNITY
For (3) experienced house-to-house men with automobiles, who are capable of earning $60 weekly guarantee and commission. No selling. See Mr. Kennaston, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m., 708 Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw.

MEN.
CAPE ANNE ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.
The fastest-selling beach property, only 27 miles from D. C.
Has opening for two men with sales ability; opportunity to earn $100 or more per week; plenty of leads furnished; experience in this line not necessary; must have car.
SEE MR. ACKERMAN.
1719 K St. N.W.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
MUST HAVE CAR. NO CANVASSING; PLENTY OF FLOOR TIME. GOOD PROPOSITION TO MAN WITH CLOSING ABILITY.
MARVIN CREDIT, INC.,
730 7th ST. N.W.

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
Dodge and Plymouth dealer has opening for one new and one used car salesman; an outstanding proposition for the man who qualifies, must have best of reference, apply Sales Manager.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
4100 GEORGIA AVE.

DRIVER
Experienced only, references. Apply Master Cleaners & Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

YOUNG
UNMARRIED
MEN
19 to 27 Years of Age
GROW WITH US
We operate a local manufacturing and distributing business that has experienced phenomenal growth, and development has just begun. We need a few energetic, intelligent young men who can sell, to grow with us and reap the reward that attends success. Guaranteed salary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 5, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN AND WOMEN (Catholic)—As collectors and salesmen; real opportunity; $20 to $25 wkly. perc't. to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F nw., Rm. 509.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles; Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 Seventh St. NW.

HAVE VACANCY worth $600 or more a month. High-grade dignified line. No canvassing. Plenty leads. Sales exp. unnecessary. $35 wk. and exp. allowance plan for 6 weeks' train. Connection perm. Want men capable 5 fig. inc. 47 yrs. in busi. Box 851, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS wanted. Every store prospect for air-cooling machine installed, complete for $185. Large commission. 2501 Empire State Bldg., New York City, N. Y.

Situations—Female 16

LADY—Companion wishes position in home of two; can drive, free to leave city; will take compl. charge. DE. 0881.

REFINED, cultured lady desires position companion or pract. nurse; will travel, drives own car. Best ref. DE. 0899.

SALESMAN—Permanent position representing Davis custom-made clothes for men and women. Will assist good man to establish own business. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, 6-C Iowa ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN—White, ref., wants sewing. Curtains, draperies, couch covers, dress mak., coats rel. Home or out. AD. 8205-J.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—Expert; books started, kept part time, City refs. District 6505.

FILIPINO—15 yrs. domestic, cook, chauffeur, etc. Best city ref. Wire or write Teddy Dulay, 1979 Biltmore st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL DECATUR 6254.

BEAUTY SALON, N. W. section. Well equipped; low rent. Established over 3 yrs. and doing a good business. Owner has other interest and will sell this shop $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; fully equipped; good business; closed Sundays; price, $3,000. Box 14, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, doing $275 wkly. Rent, $110, with apt.; good section. $750 down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St. N.W.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency. Doing nicely; about $100 in work to go out. Sell $150. Colbert's, 8th and Rhode Island ave. nw.

GARAGE, downtown; stores 75 cars. Front display room. Rent $250; long lease. Bldg., 75x160; one floor; good business; price reduced from $7,500 to $4,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE STATION—Corner; mixed gasolines; fully equipped; rent, $50 month; price, $1,200. Box 13, Washington Post.

GROCERY, doing $250 cash wkly. Rent, $50, with garage; price $1,600. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

HAND LAUNDRY—Well established, doing about $200 week business. WEst 1125.

COMFORTABLE ROOMING HOUSES.
DUPONT CIRCLE—11 rooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished; excellent income; $500 handles.
NEAR CAPITOL—10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $60; good income; $250 handles.
14TH AND R. I. AVE.—18 rooms; rent, $125; filled; $800 handles.
BOARDING HOUSE.
Excellent location, 19 rooms, 5 baths; garage; large grounds; innerspring mattresses throughout. Reasonably priced.
19TH AND R—9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; nicely furnished; $650 handles.
No obligations to inspect. For better paying rooming or boarding houses, Call NAtl. 9654. It pays.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash's. Largest Rooming House Broker.

LOVELY tourist camp, nr. Wash.; pay. big; owner retir.; bargain. Box 17, Wash. Post.

LUNCH ROOM, well equipped, will rent or sell. Apply Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. ATlantic 6413-J.

RESTAURANT on Wisconsin ave., Bethesda; private parking lot; 5-room apt. upstairs; doing $50,000 business yearly; can be bought for less than the cost of equipment. Call Maury Hanson, WIs 6435.

RESTAURANT, 5 rooms upstairs; liquor license; good location. 236 4th St. S.W.

RESTAURANT in downtown office bldg. does over $100 daily. Closes 8 p. m. Halfday Saturday; no Sundays; clears $100 weekly profit; same owner 5 yrs. Price $6,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, with whisky license downtown, fully equipped; ready to open; located at 709 G st. nw., opp. Gov't. Bldg. and office bldgs.; good lease; finance company will sell at a bargain; terms. Opportunity for restaurant man; also consider selling whisky license.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Cooling system; 250 seating capacity; guarantee $400 day; nets $25,000 yearly. Price, $37,500; terms; 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT IN ANNAPOLIS.
Old-established restaurant on Main st. Complete, new equipment and booths; long lease; low rent; living quarters on second floor. For sale at a bargain price.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY,
9 School St. Annapolis, Md.

RESTAURANT—Well-equipped corner location; $1,600 month business; lease; $75 rent; license beer, wine. LIncoln 1225.

ROOMING HOUSE (Mass. at 13th); 22 rms., 4 baths; running water in most rms. Well furnished. See this now. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown; 9 rms.; 2-car garage. Rent, $50. Price, $500.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (19th above Dupont Circle)—A large, attractive corner residence; beautiful lawn; 14 rooms, 3 baths. Rent only $107.50. A nice place to live while making a living; only $1,600.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SANDWICH SHOP; guarantee $3,000 month; long lease; reasonable rent; nets $400 monthly; price, $4,500; $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Teacher of oil and china with quantities of paintings for sale wants business woman as partner. Box M-804, Wash. Post.

TO buy or sell any business or rooming house; deal with one of Washington's reliable brokers.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002-03.

TO settle estate; 20 shares pref. and common stock Continental American Finance Co.; par $100; will sell $1,000 to yield 6%. Box 12, Washington Post.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, cafterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BE SURE TO SEE US
before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Selling and financing business places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1385.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Dry cleaning business, 3 stores. Excel. location. Reas. rent. Leaving town. $1,100 cash. Profit $450 wkly.
$4,000 del., beer, sandwiches, corner, rooms, terms.
$1,500 lunch, chili parlor; rooms; terms.
$2,700 rest.; beer; fine bus. Apt.; terms.
$2,200 grocery; meats; corner; rms.; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, DI. 2839.
201 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

FIRST TRUST CONSTRUCTION MONEY FOR THE DISTRICT, MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA. PROMPT SERVICE.
LAMPTON,
404 Insurance Building.
PHONE ME. 6054.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

ENJOY YOURSELF

For Vacation Cash—
SEE THE BIG "4"
Four places to get cash for the happy vacation you deserve. The Big "4" loan offices make it possible for you to borrow on your signature, car or furniture. No co-signers! No waiting! Repay at terms that suit your budget.
LOANS UP TO
$300
BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
Wisconsin 2436
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel. Private home. Beautiful room, priv. shower. Gentleman. $30. CO. 6746.

ARISTOCRATIC section, Chevy Chase, D. C. 1½ sqs. off Conn. Why look downtown? It cost no more to be comfortable; exclusive, priv., detached home. Desirable rms., showers; unlim. phone; board opt.; ref required. CL. 5078.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ARMY OFFICER'S widow has twin-bed rm., priv. bath, shower, porch, lawn, garage. Board optional. 4224 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, refined home; double; single; shower, priv. bath; meals if desired. 1823 Wyoming ave. AD. 4125.

ATTRACTIVE single rm., 4 windows, next semibath, $20 mo.; unlimited phone. 1738 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 3406.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM—2d floor, front, large room, for 3, with balcony; $36 mo. Also double; clean, cool, home privileges. 1409 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large rm.; priv. family; nicely furn. for 1 or 2. Gentlemen preferred. CL. 7587. 5810 Nevada ave. nw.

AVONDALE (1734 P St. N.W., Apt. 32)—Well-furnished, double room, next bath, shower. Private entrance. All night elev.

A WELL appointed new Glover Park Apt. Lovely room for refined lady; $20. 2223 40th st. nw. Apt. 4. EM. 7961.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached Mt. Pleasant home; nicely furn.; twin bedrm. with adjoining inclosed porch, furn. as sitting rm. and libr.; nr. bath. CO. 2990.

APT. BLDG.—2 communicating rms., priv. bath. Responsible adults; July and Aug. DI. 0967.

A VERY cool, front room for 1 or 2, overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; private home. 2042 Pierce Mill rd. nw. (20th and Pk rd.) CO. 7034-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room; 2 exposures; next bath; electric fan; gentleman or couple. 2006 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 6.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attr. single rm.; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021—Just off Conn. ave.—Single rm. southern expos. Nr. ba.; overlooks park; gentleman, refs.

C ST. NE., 300—Large front double room for l. h. k.; sink, radio; southern exposure; $6.50 wk. LI. 1388-J.

CATHEDRAL MANSION—Attractively furnished room, rea. COl. 2145, Apt. 122.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—3829 Woodley rd. nw., detached home; large front room; southern exposure; 4 windows; spacious closet; near bath; garage; $25. CL. 7176.

CATHEDRAL VICINITY—2 business women; attractive room, twin beds; modern hotel apt.; breakfast optional. Splendid transportation. EM. 9430.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st, ½ sq. Conn. ave.)—Twin beds, large closet.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rooms, separate or together; semi-priv. bath, shower; det. priv. home; conv. trans.; gar. CL. 0173.

CHURCH ST. N.W., 1770—Block from Dupont Circle; large, 5 windows, 2 closets, twin beds; gentlemen or cpl.; very reas.

COL. RD. NW., 1763—The Imperial. Attractively furnished room; priv. family; Apt. 33. Call or phone AD. 9358.

COOL, large studio rm.; attractive, private home; unlimited phone; for 1 or 2. 1305 Irving st. nw. AD. 0084.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Large 2d floor front; suitable 1 or 2; easy access to bath (each floor). 2912 13th st. nw. AD. 8823.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. rm., twin beds, large closet, bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0606.

CONN. AVE. (nr. K)—Exclusive apt. house; bed-living rm.; private family; bath with shower; lady preferred. DIstrict 9197.

CONN. AVE., 1634—The Ivy Terrace—Most comfortable, southern-exposure rm. for 1 or 2 persons. DEcatur 6344.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Large room, twin beds; south and east expos. private bath; gentlemen. ME. 4045.

D ST. NE., 620—Front double room; use of telephone. $3.50 weekly. $14 mo. Gentlemen preferred. AT. 7385.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN—1230 9th st. nw.—Newly decorated large room, equipped for housekeeping. $5.50. ME. 4626.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 MASS. AVE. NW.—Beautiful 2d floor, large front room; twin beds; electric fan. Radio. Lovely home.

DOWNTOWN, 1311 M ST. NW.—Newly decorated double room; $3.50 wk. ea.

DOWNTOWN—Exceptionally nice, large, airy room; semi-bath; lady; $20. DE. 3622-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. Ave.—Nicely furn., single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; new low summer rates. DE. 5466; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1638 19th St. —Lovely, cool double and single; convenient shower; summer rates; walking distance; girls.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw.—Gentleman; clean, comfortable rm., next bath; c. h. w.; walking distance.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE (1512 21st st. nw.)—Cool double basement room, private bath, twin beds; meals optional; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentle.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Large, cool, double room, $25. L. h. k. if desired. NO. 0064-J.

EMERSON ST. NW., 434—Newly furnished twin bedroom, next bath, shower; $20.

E ST. NE., 304—2 front double rooms; a. m. i. also single front; meals if desired; gentlemen. AT. 7310.

E ST. SE., 1503—Entire 2d fl.; bedroom, living, kitchenette, elec., gas inc.; l. h. k. if desired; suitable 3 adults.

E. CAP. ST., 905—Lovely apt., 2 rms. and bath, elec. refrigeration; $10; other apts.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1366, Apt. 11—Corner bldg., light, airy cool, newly furn. front room, unlimited phone. $20. CO. 8559.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1229—Lovely single, $18; and double sleeping room, $30; semi-private bath. CO. 1752-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large h. k. rm.; next bath; completely furn. AD. 8032.

EVART ST. NE., 1245—Well furnished cool room, next bath; $4.50 week. NO. 4797-J.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. NA. 8130.

F ST. NW., 623—Large room for l. h. k., $5 for one.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Owner's priv. home, large room, twin beds, next bath, shower; also single; use of piano, phone; b'kfast opt.; ref.; empl. adults. CO. 0112.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Well furn., cool, single or double, twin beds; free phone; private home; c. h. w.; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1713—Lovely home near Rock Creek Pk.; desirable single or double room next bath. CO. 9301.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Well-furnished front rm.; refined private home. Desirable loc.; all conv. $22.50 for 1, $25 for 2.

MASS AV. NW., 1414—Single rooms, running water; for ladies.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large rm. with private bath; also single.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Nr. 18th & Columbia rd. Large front room, twin beds; new furn. Priv. family. CO. 9415.

MONROE ST. NW., 1813—Large cool quiet room, twin beds; also single with porch. COl. 2546.

N. C. AVE. SE., 306—2 front rooms, l. h. k.; gas and elec. $30 per month.

NEAR WARDMAN—Private home; large, beautiful southern exposure rm.; priv. b.; cultured, permanent party. AD. 2073.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Large front double rm. next semi-bath; 2 or 3 beds; beauty rest mattresses; Southern exposure; also singles from $3.50 week up. Home privileges. NO. 9343.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1634—Front rm., suitable 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses, near bath; unlimited phone.

NICE room; next to bath; gas range; porch; $20; also extra end room; $16; private home. 1403 Perry pl. nw.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Delightful, cool, bright room with private porch; modern home; shower; phone; sober, employed gentleman; $22 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Former ballroom in large, cool house, suitable 2-3; very attractive, private bath, fireplace. 7 windows, piano; nr. cars; light housekeeping opt. Also smaller rm. CO. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Exceptionally large, front rm., facing Rock Creek Park, cool, quiet, conv.; $22.50; gentlemen.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Large, exceptionally cool room, private bath, fireplace, southern expos. Nr. car. CO. 10322.

PENN. AVE. SE., 229—Apt. 4. Nicely fur. rm., l. h. k., $4.75; suitable for couple.

PETWORTH—329 Webster st. nw.—Studio room. $15. Conv., cool location.

PETWORTH, 5122 3D ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; new home; $25; gentleman, RA. 1422.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL (18th and H sts. nw.)—Rooms weekly, single from $8; dble. from $12. A modern hotel. NA. 9216.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—2425 S st. se.—2 l. h. k. rooms on 1st floor, in detached house; refined couple. AT. 0668.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm., private home; gentleman, $20 mo.

SHEPHERD PARK (off 16th st.), 1436 Holly st. nw. Detached home; lovely front room; 2 exposures; next to bath; no other roomers; $20. RA. 4236.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable rooms now available, newly decorated and well furnished, showers, elevator; single, $5-$6; double, $7.

TOURISTS, accommodated. 1409 16th st. nw. Cl., cool rms.; attr. rates. DE. 5624.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Apt. 73. Nr. Thomas Circle. Cool room. ME. 4055.

WESTERN AVE. N.W., 5117—Rm. and b.; new home; 2 exp.; gentleman. CL. 1555.

2D ST. SE., 506½—2 l. h. k. rms.; newly decorated; ½ block Providence Hospital.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single rms., plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room; walking distance; $4 week.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. h. k rm.; run. water porch; $6.50. CO. 9848.

13TH ST. NW., 3412—Twin beds; combination-living rm.; single or double outside rms.; inner spring mattresses.

13TH ST. N.W., 3918—Large front room, adjoining bath; single or double. Home privileges; continuous hot water. Call after 4 p. m. COlumbia 8407.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 rm. apt., kitchen, Frig., gas, elec., $8 wk.; also bed-living rm., $5 and $6 wk.; janitor.

4TH ST. NE., 111—2 rooms, for l. h. k.; well furnished; 2d floor. Also single room. LI. 8264.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k., $5 wk. up; small house, $35 mo.; clean.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive, beautiful home; twin bedrm.; also single. CO. 3132.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—2 attractive single rooms, for gentlemen. Private, detached, corner home. Semi-private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 3543—2 large, cool, quiet rooms, connecting bath (private). Transients considered. CO. 3383.

16TH ST. NW., 3557—Modern home, opposite Rock Creek Pk. Well-fur., single, double rm., bath, shower.

3529 16TH ST. NW.—Pleasant, well furnished room with porch; priv. home; unlim. phone; on bus line; gentleman.

18TH NW., 2419—Attr. bay-window rm., $3.75; bsmt. rm. c.h.w., $2.50. CO. 4802.

20TH ST. NW., 830—Large front room; 2 or 3; cool; shower; c.h.w.; reas. Apt. 2.

21ST ST. NW., 1516—Lovely bed-living rm. with kitchenette; frigidaire; porch overlooking garden. PO. 0158.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Highly desirable rm., with priv. bath and shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen. PO. 4044.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. N.W.—Clean, outside rooms. $4 week and up. ME. 8622.

NEAR UNION STATION
Morris st. ne., 621—Large single, cool room, with radio; next semibath; gentleman; reasonable. AT. 6985.

SCOTT CIRCLE
1600 Mass. ave., 1621 N. H. ave. Attractive front rooms, cool, near bath; maid service; very reasonable.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

1216 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Within walking distance of downtown. One large, light room for one or two men. Uunfurnished $20. Completely furnished including electricity, $30. Inquire Mrs. JACK HAYES, Realtor, 1216 Connecticut avenue. NAtional 7174.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1211—Entire floor, 2 rooms and kitchen; heat, gas, elec. incl.; reas.; private family. LI. 9854.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—Nr. 18th & Columbia rd.—2 second-floor connecting rms.; frigid. and stove; next bath. $32.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1826 N. Ode St.—Double corner rm., beauty-rest mattress; 2 exposures; near semi-bath; home privileges; private family; gentlemen; also man to share double rm. reas. WA. 8626.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Parlor, bedroom, private bath, exceptional table. Other rooms, single and double. ATl. 6595-J.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., next bath, shower, newly furn.; excellent southern meals; summer rates. 1234 Euclid st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Spacious room, adjoining bath; also single; excellent meals. $45 mo. up. CO. 4921.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1840 (Apt. 207)—Nicely furn., next bath; Southern exposure; 2 closets; meals if desired.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furn. double room, private bath; also single; well prepared meals.

DUNBARTON AVE. NW., 3126—Large double room for 2; private Georgetown home. Excellent meals. Reas. WE. 1043.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave.—Lovely, large room, with private bath and shower; for 2 or 3; exceptional meals; low summer rates; nothing better in the city, for the price. See this room before you locate. NO. 9404.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Attract., cool rm.; twin beds; priv. bath. Also other vac'y. Cars, buses; ex. meals.

1775 LANIER PL. (nr. 18th & Col. rd.). Very desir. base'nt rm. for 2 & 3; every conv.; also sgle. 2d fl. rm.; fine meals.

MD. AVE. NE., 659—Young man to share double rm.; excel. meals. LI. 9674.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—1811 Lamont st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds, near bath; private home. Excel. table. Free tele. AD. 7103.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen. $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; large lawns; cool rooms; southern cooking, family style; $30-40. CO. 8897.

PARK RD. NW., 1328—Best location in city. Reduce your cost of living—live at Moore's. Clean, cool rms.—singles, doubles. Southern cooked food prepared by expert. Breakfast 5-10; dinner 4-7. Tasty sandwiches packed free. CO. 7956.

WESLEY HALL.
1703 K St. N.W.—Singles, doubles suites, and sleeping porches. Newly furnished; best location; superior food; reasonable. DI. 1700.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Desirable, single, dble. rms.; well-prepared meals. $35 $40.

326 MARYLAND AVE. NE.—Comfortable r., South. cooking. $28 mo. AT. 5235.

1312 16TH ST. N.W.
Exclusive downtown location; distinctive drawing room, beautifully furnished. Large double and single rooms, private bath; large closets. Breakfast and dinner served; walking distance.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
ALL CONVENIENCES.
Desirable rooms, $10 per week up; yearly guests; 30 min. to city. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. BOwie 23-F-14.

BOARD for convalescents; beautiful country estate; cool, quiet, comfortable; registered nurse. Write Mrs. Willis Cissell, Woodbine, Md. Phone Sykesville 34-F-15.

WEEK-END guests accommodated; also rm. and board by day or week; country home; Shenandoah Val. Hugh Wakeman, Toms Brook, Va., or phone GReenwood 1122-W.

Summer Places—Rent 40

MAPLEHURST, in beautiful Cayuga County, heart of Finger Lakes region—High altitude; home cooking, excellent table, vegetables, eggs, chickens, milk, cream from own farm. Booklet. Tel. 11-F-2, Maplehurst, R. D. 2, Moravia, N. Y.

Apartments—Furnished 45

C ST. NE., 116—Near Senate Office Bldg.; 2 apts.; large yard; reasonable.

C ST. NE., 300—2d floor, bedroom, kitchen, completely furn.; adjoining bath; suitable 3; $8.50 wk. LI. 1388-J.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5218, Near Conn Ave., stores, buses. Living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; 2d floor corner apt.; lawn, porches. EM. 1870.

COL. RD. NW., 1882, No. 34—3 rooms, kit., hall, bath; 3d floor front; elevator; 2 expos. 3, 6 or 12 mos. Reduced. CO. 2581.

CHASTLETON—Share cool 3-rm., k., b. apt. Porch; with other young lady; twin bed. New furn. NO. 10000, Apt. 234.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5420—4 large, cool rms.; newly furn.; bath with separate shower; screened porch. July 15-Sept. 15; reas. References. EM. 5997.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—For summer season. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kit., bath. Ref. Apt. 608. AD. 9610.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4800—Large attractive studio room, bedroom, kitchen and private bath, in det. home. CL. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Breezy l.h.k. apt. for ref. cple. Ad. $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1618 19th st.—Large rm., kit., range, sink, Kelvinator, porch. Everything furn. Adults. PO. 0669.

EMBASSY TOWERS (1620 Fuller St.)—Convenient to 16th st. bus, 3-room apt. Overlooks garden. CO. 1169-W.

EMERSON ST. NW., 723—2 rooms and kitchenette; completely furnished.

FAIRFAX HOTEL, APT. 506—Living rm., dinette and kitchen; cool. POtomac 4480.

FIRST ST. NW., 2317—Two bedrooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, electricity furnished. Second fl. DE. 0836.

K ST. N.W., 941—Nicely furn. 2 rms., priv. bath, l. h. k. rm.; basement apt.

K ST. NW., 1910—Attractively furn. 4-room apt.; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; cheerful exposure; $85; references.

KALORAMA RD., near Conn.—Sublease beautifully furn. apt. Large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Lynch ME. 3860. Sun. and evenings, ME. 1235.

KENYON ST. NW., 1352—Large room; kitchen; modern; newly furn.; $40. CO. 4935.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, den with day bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath and shower; completely furnished; silver, linens, radio; maid service if desired. Bus stop at door. Beautiful, residential surroundings. Call DIstrict 3168. Ask for manager.

MARLBOROUGH APTS., 917 18th st. nw. 2 rooms, alcove, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire. Twin beds. Reasonably priced.

MASS. AVE NE., 1009—Attractively furn. 2nd floor front apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen.

MT. PLEASANT—3210 17th st. nw.—Large living-bedroom, large kitchen and porch. Attractively furn. $38 monthly.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large, cool rooms, kitchen. Frigidaire, gas, elec., $50 mo.

N ST. NW., 1435—L. H. K. apt.; frig.; very reas.; janitor or WEst 0713.

S ST. NW., 1920—Wanted, a young lady to share 2 rm., newly furn. apt.; sleeping porch. Call DE. 3714.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, beautiful furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. MEt. 8731, before 7 p. m.

ST. ALBANS, 2310 Conn. Ave., at bridge—bedroom with bath; twin beds; living rm., kit. Completely furn. Apt. 701

STUDIO APT.—1st floor, sculptor's home; beyond Foxhall Village; grand piano; magnificent view; $55. EM. 0874.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1123 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water included; reconditioned throughout; rent reduced. Other apartments available. Call Mr. Toms, DI. 2434

AIR-CONDITIONED
Apartments
Live in comfort in the refreshing coolness of the
COMPLETELY
AIR-CONDITIONED
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Apartments
Several choice air-conditioned apartments consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms and KITCHEN. Completely furnished, including kitchen equipment, maid service, at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms
Magnificently furnished—air-conditioned rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water. Now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Opposite the White House
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For further details call
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(Continued on Following Page.)

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 3020—6-room apt., AIR-CONDITIONED; comfortably furnished; Apt. 504. CLeveland 6775.

120 5TH ST. NE.—1 room, twin beds; conveniences; h. w.; electricity; bath; quiet neighborhood; near Capitol.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—One large room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath. References required. Apply manager.

13TH ST. NW., 3517 (Apt. 6)—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., k. and b.; conv. to cars, buses, mkt.; newly decorated. Retired occupant leaving city. Will rent furn.; $69.50 mo. Garage. AD. 2740.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. 1-3 rms., k. and b.; Frig., gas, elec. inc.; $25-$50.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit.; frig.; gas; elec. $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1215—One and two-room, bath apts. Maid service. Linen, elec. Resident manager. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—2-room apts.; moral, ref. people only; a.m.i.; $40.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Attractive front "efficiency" apt. with bath, kitchenette, elec. refrig.; also sleeping and l.h.k. rooms.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$41.50
Available Now.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, switchboard, elevator..........$67.50

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811-15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $45 up mo. NA. 9010.

NEAR CONN. AVE.
Cool 2-bedroom apartment, overlooking garden in large well-kept building. Available to Sept. 15. Unusual low rental. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860. Eves., ME. 1235.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room kitchen and bath, tastefully furnished, $52.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd nw.—1-2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

NEARBY VA.—3-room apt., delightful location; unfurnished, $30. Furnished, $35. Call Clarendon 137-J.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 CLIFTON ST. NW.—2 bedrms., living and dining rms., kit., pantry and locker, 1st floor, $65 unfurnished; 5 large rooms, beautifully furnished, $95; avail now. See Janitor.

NEW APARTMENT, Concord Gardens, 5900 block 13th St. N.W.—Newly furn., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; Venetian blinds, cross ventilation; large living rm., Electrolux; ample closet space; spacious dinette; convenient shopping center, golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep; also Murphy bed apt. Res. Mgr., RAn. 3356. Apt. 103.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—Three-room, kitchen and bath apartment; reasonably priced. Call POtomac 6398-R.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
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National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Di. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached cor. home; beautiful 1 room, kitchen, private bath, refrigeration; Venetian blinds; gas, elec. Unlimited phone. Employed adults. References. GE. 6030.

C ST. SE., 1822; No. 4—2 rms., kit. and bath; scr. porch, lge. yard, heat and h. w. included; rent reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms. DIst. 2434.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3-room, kitchen and bath apts. $45 to $60. refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer. ADams 0700.

EYE ST. NW., 929 (over store, downtown) —Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. 2 finished attic bedrooms, new floors, Frigidaire. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1661—3 large rms., kitchen, bath., $40. Adults.

JOHN MARSHALL APTS. (1910 K st. nw.)—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; $75. Call MEt. 1463 or apply res. mgr.

MASS. AVE. NE. (7th and 8th)—Entire 1st floor, 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch, near Capitol; reas. LIn. 6107.

MORRIS ST. NE., 621—1st floor, 2 rooms and kitchen, semi-bath; elec., gas, heat included; $35 month. AT. 6985.

QUINCY ST. NW., 503—2 rooms, kit., bath. Semidetached. AD. 4625.

TAKOMA PARK—3-room apt.; screened sleeping porch, in new residence; conv. stores and transportation. 714 Erie ave. SHepherd 4883-J.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM, at 14th and Fairmont has one two-room apt. and two one-room apts. ready for occupancy. All are desirable, cool and in fine living condition. The rents are reasonable and give full value. The house is modern, carefully managed and quiet. Mrs. Josephine R. Foster, Manager.

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"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEW! APARTMENTS — BIG COOL ROOMS
Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
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2ND ST. NW., 6611—Entire 2nd floor; 4 rms., private bath; newly decorated; adults; gas, elec., refrig., heat incl. Garage; $50 month. GE. 6611.

4TH ST. SE., 1111—4 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; reasonable. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. southwest. ME. 1560.

10TH ST. NE., 3707—No. 1, first fl., $45; No. 4, 2nd floor, $40. 4 rooms and bath each; electrolux. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw. AD. 1429.

524 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elect. refrigeration, $40.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1995.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Reduced for summer rental; artistic, recently built 2-room apt.; beamed ceiling; rough plastered wall and lantern electric lights in living room; cool; all modern improvements. $49.50. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. nw., DIstrict 3522.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

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Newly decorated studio apt. on cool garden. 1 room, kit. and bath. Frigidaire. $35 a month. Call WE. 0048.

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1725 17TH ST. N.W.
$35 1 room, foyer, kitchen and bath: Frigidaire; newly decorated; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; resident manager. NOrth 7951.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
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Electricity furnished, $34.50.
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1226 F st. ne., No. 4—3 rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas, h. w. h..........$42.50
939 Eye st. nw., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath; elec.; gas; Murphy bed..........$37.50
80 New York ave. nw., No. 304—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. gas., elec. refrigeration..........$47.50
803 3d st. nw., No. 3—3 rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas..........$40.00
1004 11th st. nw., No. 2—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec..........$40.00
1207 G st. ne., No. 3—3 rooms, kit., bath; gas and elec..........$37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

6110 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath..........$65.00
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
2300 18TH ST., N.W., $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms in excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

315 EVARTS ST., N.E.
Slat Doors.
Free Refrigeration.
New completely modern bldg., overlooking quiet, wooded section; 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne. Unusually attractive.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath.
$52.50.
Apply Resident Manager or WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$35 AND UP.
New buildings, desirably located in N.W. and S.E. sections. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration.
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722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

17TH ST. NW., 814—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. See Resident Manager.
1 room and bath (housekeeping apt.). Apt. A-5. $35.

4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Corner apt.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat included; $54.50.

1318 ORREN ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Tenant furnishes own heat and hot water. $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
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3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 4188.

THE BOND.
1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room and bath, $30. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire and elevator.

THE MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable; in fine condition. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

2438 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath..........$55.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath..........65.00
3 rms., d. a., kit., bath..........80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Cool! Airy! Quiet!
BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH
$42.50
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
$52.50 AND $55
Modern, fully insulated building, very cool rooms, with ample closet space; laundry facilities; refrigeration on house current.
THEODORE HEITMULLER
GEorgia 8775

A ONE, Two and Three room apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment-residence. We would suggest that you make reservations at once.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
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3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

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2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

THE HOYT.
1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.
$55 3 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry and bath; frigidaire; newly decorated; 1 block from Central High School. Apply Mrs. Pierce, mgr., Apt. 3.

1809 BELMONT RD., $45, $55
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Conveniently located. Fully reconditioned. Electric refrigeration.
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NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
5316 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch. Rental, $45.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NAT. 9300.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
(1 block E. of 18th and Columbia rd.), 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; foyer and porch; refrig. free; resident mgr. $47.50.

TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
Large room, kitchen, bath. Large closets. Murphy bed, refrigeration on building meter; very good condition; rent only $39.50. Apply Janitor.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor — Elevator; resident manager; refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$68.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NAT. 9300.

5338 Colorado Ave. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath..........$45.00
Resident Manager, GE. 5021.

720 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms., kitchenette and bath ... $40.00
Located in downtown section.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8060.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NAT. 9300.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recep. room, din. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service.
$85.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K NW. DISTRICT 1015.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
1 room and bath..........$40.00
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath..........52.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., por..........70.00
5 rooms, bath, porch..........125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..........135.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BEAUTIFUL
SPACIOUS
APARTMENT
In Exclusive
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$55 UP.
Recreational Facilities and All Conveniences.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2856 40th ST. N.W.
Cor. Calvert st. nw.—New building, ready July 15th.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath..........$50.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath..........57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Large apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity an drefrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet as low as **$42.50**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, as low as **$57.50**
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. DIst. 9179

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $110

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
ADams 4548

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

507 22d ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch..........$45.00
Heat included.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath..........$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
(Redecorated). Electric refrigeration.
New gas range.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electric refrigeration on house.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

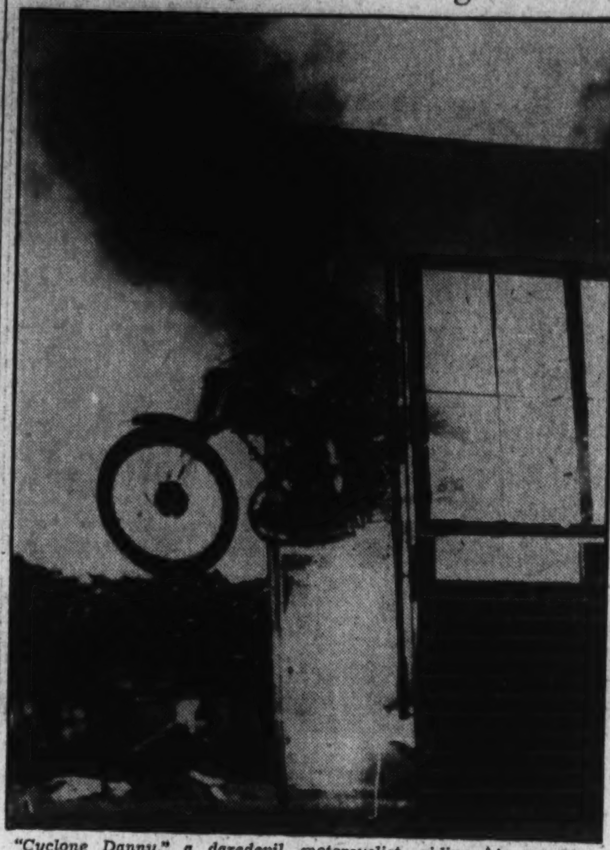
SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building — **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** — District 9486

English 'Cyclist in Daring Stunt



"Cyclone Danny," a daredevil motorcyclist, riding his machine through a blazing signal box during a thrilling display at High Beach speedway, Essex, England.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures; free electric refrigeration, screened porch, elevator..........$95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$25 806 G st. ne.—2 large housekeeping rooms; gas and electricity included. LIncoln 1322.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available... 2 to 4 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches... beautiful lobby... restricted clientele... conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

Clifton TERRACE
Choice Modern Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Apply
Resident Manager
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
COL. 7744

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Lowest Rents
Why Pay More?
The Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
We have several vacancies for lease to responsible tenants that will save you money.
Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets at the low price of.... **$47.50**
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Elevator Operator or Call
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

510 Eye St. N.W., Apt. 8
3 very large rooms, large kitchen, porch; Completely redecorated throughout. See janitor.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

Kew GARDENS
2700 QUE STREET N. W.
Opp. Dumbarton House
C. J. LANKS, Manager.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $45 and $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, (some with porch)..........$55 to $65
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch, 3 exposures $115
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
• Open Porch: 2 Exposures
• Completely Redecorated
• Electric Refrigeration
• Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
• Newly decorated
• Quiet location
Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 3810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
• Corner—cross ventilation.
• Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
• 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
$62.50
1 room and bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
This apartment can be furnished at slight additional cost if desired.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

1405 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00

115 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Available July 1st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, General Electric $57.50

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed..$40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed $47.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch $57.50
Electric Refrigerator. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..........$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium, $70.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secretary. Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00
Electric Refrigerator. Resident Manager.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
Gas. Electric Refrigeration Included.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch screened..........$52.50
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory..........$75.00
Frigidaire on House.

630 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Frigidaire on house. Resident Manager.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. $37.50
Electrolux.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette. $50.00
General Electric Refrigerator.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath. $85.00
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths..........$110.00
Electric Refrigerator. Switchboard. Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, large kitchen, bath, hall and porch, gas, electricity and refrigerator included..........$50.00
Elevator.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

INZER—1736 18th ST. N.W.
One and two rooms, attractively furnished; gas, elec. and refrig. $47.50 up.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath; G. E. refrigerator; 1st floor; adults preferred. $55.

THE ROSANNE, 2111 18TH N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration. **$45.00**
1 room, bath, foyer, electric refrigeration. **$25.00**
DREYFUSS MROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower..........$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch..........$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50-$52.50
Resident Manager, WEst 0475.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50-$65.00
Large Rooms, 2 and 3 Exposures.
Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7820.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

NOW SHOWING
BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS
AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
$50 to $69.50
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 109—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration. Larger units available, $57.50 up. See resident manager.

The Cambridge
921 19th Street N.W.
$50.00—Apt. 89—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; front apartment. See Resident Manager.

The Home
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$67.50—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

The Leland
2012 O Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle.

The Ripley
1424 R Street N.W.
$52.50—Convenient downtown location. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; large porch.

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50—Within walking distance of entire downtown. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; Murphy bed.

The Cedric
$55.00—Apt. 46, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Frigidaire. See resident manager.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
National 4815

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (322 Cedar St.)—Modern store (about 18x50); storage room in rear; large display window; best block; excellent for auto accessory, laundry, beauty parlor, etc.; $50 a month. Call GEorgia 6370.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Desirable store, heat inc.; garage; $50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRACTIVE, small, cool house; large garden. Maid included. July 10 to Sept. 10. Couple or 3 adults. NO. 10497.

CHEVY CHASE—Cleveland Pk.—A fine selection of houses for summer or by the year; inspect by appointment. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for discriminating people. 3429 34th st. nw.; beautifully furn. det. brick; 3 major bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; oil burner; beaut. gr'nds, avail. immed. for yr. or longer.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW. (west of Wisconsin ave.)—Attractive home of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 1 room with kitchenette; a. m. i.; nicely furnished, including a baby grand piano and radio; rent, $95.

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

$82.50 Near 5th and Kansas Ave. nw., 6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, elec. refrig.; cleaner and washer; h.-w. h.; screens, awnings, b.-in garage. Call ADams 1304.

YEARLY LEASE—Det. 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), sun room, sleeping porch, lovely yard; good section; conv.; $105. EM. 6321.

A FINE selection of desirable, furnished houses in best section of city. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 6614.

$57.50 8 Shepherd st., Hyatts., Md. Adults only; 5-room, furn. bung.; frigid., wash. machine GR. 1477-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3107 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, gas heat and refrigeration, inclosed porch. Owner will redecorate.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CAPITOL HILL (1404 C St. N.E.)—Modern, 6 large rooms, porches, garage; $55 month; key at 1406 C st. ne. Call ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5519 30th St.)—Modern, 7 large rooms, fireplace, side porch; nice lot, garage. Desirable location; $77.50 mo. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes; 6 rooms, 2 baths; recreation rooms; oil heat; to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Before renting, inspect our list of beautiful homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 5008 Conn. ave. nw. CLeve. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, brick. Also 7 rms., bath (4 bedrooms), Nr. Baltimore blvd., Md., 5 rms., bath. Also, 7 rms., bath, Monroe st., bet. 14th & 15th sts. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

LYON PARK, VA., 2424 N. Pershing drive —6-room house; all modern improvements; electric water heater; h.-w. h.; rent, $60 per month. Call WAlnut 8443.

OPPORTUNITY (1307 Shepherd St. N.W.) —Modern 6 rms., tile bath, 3 porches; garage; $68.50 mo. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, mod., 9 rooms, bath (1st floor lavatory); large, beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage; 20 minutes White House; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, modern 9 rooms, bath (1st floor lavatory); large beautifully landscaped lot; 2-car garage. $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WATERSIDE DR. NW., 2561—$135 per month; 7 rooms, 3 baths; excellent condition; garage.

STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

1728 NO. CAPITOL—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h..........$60.00
1391 D ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h..........$50.00
1111 D ST. N.E.—5 rooms; gas, water $22.50
1031 10TH ST. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; elec., h.-a. h..........$50.00
809 VARNUM ST. N.W.—7 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage..$65.00
3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.—7 rooms, 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h..........$85.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Phone CL. 8775 or NA. 1040.

$75 NORTHWEST SECTION; DETACHED, modern, 6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, garage; $75; available July 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4914 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; h.-w. h.; awnings; garage; $65.

3507 RODMAN ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; elec. rfgr.; maid's room and bath; detached; $120.

2916 CORTLAND PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; ref.; $115.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

FOXALL.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, open deck basement library; gas heat; built-in garage, deep yard. Phone NA. 1040 or CL. 8775.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5342 41st St. N.W., $75.00
4-bedroom house, bath and separate lavatory. Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

424 IRVING ST. N.E.
Row brick, Colonial front porch, 6 rooms and bath; gas heat; automatic hot-water heater; excellent condition. Rental $52.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NATL. 9300.

3823 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
North Cleveland Park.
Attractive semidetached brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath. There are also 2 sun rooms, one upstairs, which is arranged so that it may be comfortably converted into extra chamber space. All comforts are here: open fireplace, 4 cedar closets, deep linen closet, storage attic; maid's room and lavatory in basement, laundry tubs. The house is set on a deep lot; the front lawn well shrubbed, the rear yard has detached garage, flanked by weeping willows. Van Ness street is a quiet, residential avenue. This house is convenient to shops, schools, cars. $90 per month is exceedingly cheap rent . . . the house has just been thoroughly painted and papered from top to bottom.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.

Near 18th and Monroe St. NW.
4 bedrooms and bath. 3 rooms first floor, h. w. h. $85

6520 Eastern Ave. NW.
5 rooms and bath, garage. Detached, large yard $65

5134 Klingle Rd. NW.
New detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; garage; large yard $75

Near 18th and Kenyon St.
8 rooms and bath; enclosed porch; refrigeration; gas heat; awnings $90

Near 19th and Kenyon Sts.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths. Garage and electric refrigeration $75

209 Douglas St. NE.
6 rooms and bath; garage $60

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

634 Quebec Pl. N.W., 7-rm. house, $75.
737 Allison st. nw., 6-room bung., $75.
4907 4th st. nw., modern 8-rm. house, $80.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.; GE. 8300.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Redecorated; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, detached garage, 2 porches. $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
We have several very desirable houses in this exclusive community, ranging in size from 6 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and bath. For appointment to inspect call
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. NATL. 9300.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

WE have a fine selection of desirable homes in all good Northwest sections; rentals range from $70 to $125. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

Suburban—Rent 58

BETHESDA, MD.—5-room house, $37.50; 5-room bungalow, $60.
MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wisconsin 4652.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, furnished; oil burner, hardwood floors, full basement, all modern improvements, walls decorated; large lot, shade, shrubbery; near transportation; price, $55 per month.
B. M. SMITH
2406 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 2038.
Arlington, Va.

SEVEN rooms, two baths; garage; large shady lawn. $40 a month. References exchanged. Apply
A. D. FEATHERSTONE,
SANDY SPRING, MD.

SUNWARD, ARLINGTON—One double room; very attrac; furn.; overlooking private garden; private bath and modern kitchen and dining room; $40 mo.; for employed couple. JAckson 1978.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FRANKLIN MANOR, on Bay—The Willows, Crompton, Gibbons; price, terms, rental reduced. Herring Bay, Herald Harbor, Epping Forrest; lease by season; $150 up. Farms, acreage. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 New York ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED—2 unfurn. rooms; must be reasonable. Columbia 8100.

WANTED—Apartment, attractively furnished, good neighborhood. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bath with shower and one or two bedrooms. Refined, mature married couple, no children, desire for one year beginning October 1. Reply in writing, giving complete details. Box M-798, The Washington Post.

WANTED to lease new detached, unfurn. house with 5 large, airy rooms, garage and automatic heat; corner preferred. Must be located within 20 min. downtown by bus or trolley. No replies considered unless full details given. Box M-802, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

11TH ST. SW., 412-414—Must sell to settle estate. Call J. E. Catts, Capitol Heights 866.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEAR CAPITOL AND LIBRARY.
Apartment house, containing six apartments of six rooms and bath each; exceptionally well constructed; monthly rentals, $347; can be purchased for less than assessed value.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C.; $9,250; attractive 7-rm. brick home, tile bath and shower, fireplace, side porch, nice lot, trees, garage; most desirable, conv. location. Don't miss this opportunity. Easy terms. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CAPITOL HILL—Have several 6 to 12-room houses on terms. Mrs. Williams, LIncoln 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

CAPITOL HILL (629 E. Capitol St.)—Open 2 to 5 p. m. today; an opportunity; 12 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car brick garage; porches; ideal for rooming and tourist; price only $13,500 for immediate sale. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, for appointment to inspect after today.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Near Rock Creek Park—By owner, unusually livable 7-room house with small study; large screened living porch at rear overlooking garden; many trees; Murr oil burner; weatherstripping, insulation, all electric. 503 East Thornapple st., WIsconsin 4879.

NE. SECTION, 628 E St.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; lot 20x80 to alley; price reas. LINKINS CO., exclusive agent. 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

IN NEARBY VA.—Early colonial, 7 rooms, all brick home; oil heat, delightful surroundings; 2-car garage; first trust over $7,000; will also exchange equity for good farm or small acreage for subdivision. Box 6, Washington Post.

MT. PLEASANT—8 rooms, 2 baths; $8,500; oil burner; Frigidaire; 2-car garage; porches. Bargain. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES — Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordan, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

3359 18th ST. NW.—9-rm., 3-story brick house; $8,500; $500 cash. Bains Realty Co. SHepherd 3892 or 1869.

$5,650—Near Soldiers' Home Park; 6-room brick, tile bath, front and rear porches, oil heat; terms to suit. Call between 10 and 2. ADams 10023.

$9,500, CHEVY CHASE, Maryland.—Charming home in secluded spot near Western avenue. Almost ½ acre of lawn, beautifully landscaped, trees, flowers, shrubbery, running stream, out-door terrace, cobblestone fireplace. Cottage type house, four bedrooms, bath, living room 16x25 ft., dining room, kitchen, maid's room in basement, insulated with rock wool.
138 E. Bradley Lane.
Open daily. Phone CL. 0564.

CORNER—16TH & HOLLY N.W.
OPEN—BARGAIN—WILL TRADE
Best buy in upper 16th Street.
SAM ROSEY AD 2700.

7408 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM DETACHED HOME IN ONE OF MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS OF WASHINGTON. THREE TILE BATHS. HOT-WATER HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE, LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

3546 HERTFORD PL. N.W.
THREE-STORY ROW-BRICK IN MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.—9 ROOMS. HOT-WATER HEAT. WOULD BE VERY SUITABLE FOR ROOMING OR GUEST HOUSE.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath house with large inclosed sleeping porch, sun room and lavatory on first floor; commanding view. Large landscaped lot with beautiful trees. Under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, Near Club
10 rooms, 2 baths; redecorated; insulated; good heating plant; lot, 140x140 (sufficient for tennis court); garage; owner desires quick sale; terms.
STORY & CO.,
804 17 St. N.W. ME. 4100.

OPEN—2-6 P. M.
$4,850 Only $350 down. 3020 Warder st. nw.—Open, modern 6-rm. brick; has front and rear porches; a. m. i.; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Attractive brick, just a few doors west of Conn. ave.; lot 35x195, with beautiful bearing fruit and shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; 8 large rooms, bath; oil burner; maid's room and bath; 2 screened porches and garage. Priced only $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. [illegible]
Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia [illegible]

NINTH STREET, N.W.
6 rooms and bath brick, facing Georgia avenue. 22 feet wide to 15-foot alley. All large rooms; good condition; stone garage; ideal for remodeling into store. A real bargain at $8,500. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762 or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN
Modernized brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; alley; side yard; lot, 30-foot front; can arrange terms.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

TUNLAW ROAD, N.W.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, brick; oil heat; built-in garage; in new-house condition. Price, $10,500. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL.
$6,950. Attractive semidetached, two-story and cellar, brick. Six rooms, bath (3 bedrooms), hardwood floors and trim; screens, 2-car garage. Large yard. Market-wise people will quickly appreciate the value in this home. Call Mr. JACHOWSKI.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

4139 HARRISON ST. N.W.
BRICK AND STONE DETACHED HOME IN LOVELY RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 7 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS; HOT-WATER HEAT; FULL BASEMENT; NICE CORNER LOT.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
JOHN F. MORAN,
RECEIVER PARK SAVINGS BANK.
14th and Kenyon Sts. CO. 5000.

4711 MORGAN DRIVE
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND MONDAY. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS 1ST FLOOR. AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICE. OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO 6400 BLOCK LEFT TO MORGAN DRIVE AND HOUSES.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

$250 DOWN
And $50.00 per month will buy your home. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., garage. N.W. section. Price, $5,250.00. Write Box 11, Washington Post.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

American University Park.
New homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. Exhibit house, 4520 Verplanck pl. nw. From $10,950 to $13,950. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

WOODLEY PARK $10,000.
Foreclosure bargain, 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; $1,000 cash; $9,000 trust.
SAM ROSEY AD 2700.

The Two Best Row House Values In N.W. Washington

***

$7,650—232 Gallatin St. N.W
ONLY $750 cash—and $64.50 a month will give ownership of this NEW brick home in a select new section, convenient to schools, stores, buses, etc. Six well-proportioned rooms, modern tiled bath, recreation room, large front porch, automatic heat, large yard, etc. Quality construction and finish throughout! INSPECT THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME!

***

$8,950—329 Farragut St. N.W.
This home is similar to the above, but slightly LARGER, and affords TWO baths and built-in garage. The grounds are especially attractive, and the same fine quality of workmanship obtains inside and out! Also—the terms are almost as reasonable: $975 initial payment—and $69.50 a month thereafter!

Open Sunday and Monday.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th Street—MEtro. 1143

For the Discriminating—
Who appreciate individuality, artistry, environment and the maximum in modern quality construction, this "Gentleman's Small Estate" will prove a revelation. Located at a corner of Bradley Boulevard, just beyond the entrance to select "KENWOOD," the home is of Norman-French architecture by Dana B. Johannes, who has incorporated many special materials not found in the general run of residences. The home includes eleven rooms and four baths, charmingly planned and with lovely vistas over the spacious grounds which have been landscaped beautifully by J. H. Small & Sons. Furthermore, you will find the price distinctly under any comparable residence on today's market!
Open Sunday and Monday.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St.—MEtro. 1143

Sale Lots 69

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

EDGEMOOR.
Four-bedroom, 2-bath brick house with additional room and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, 100x164. Priced under $18,000. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 4464.

We Will Take Your House in Trade—So Inspect
4808 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,750.
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
A beautiful detached all-brick home, facing a beautiful Government park; 6 very large rooms, 2 complete baths, slate roof, copper downspouts, guttering and flashings; thoroughly insulated and copper screened throughout. Detached garage on rear of large lot. Easiest kind of terms will buy this beautiful home.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

Builder Will Sacrifice
A BRAND NEW 6-ROOM, 2 BATH DETACHED BRICK HOME IN HIGH CLASS N.W. LOCATION. THIS HOME HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; AIR-CONDITIONED, SCREENED, WEATHER STRIPPED, FULL BASEMENT, LARGE ATTIC, FIREPLACE, VENETIAN BLINDS, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT.
NO BROKER, WILL DEAL DIRECTLY WITH CONSUMER ONLY FOR EQUITY CASH.
COlumbia 8855.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
1 square of Woodridge School. 3058 Clinton st. 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, oak floors, 5 big closets, garage; vacant. Open Sunday and Monday. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

$5,950—$500 CASH.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; good condition. A real buy.
A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye. NAtl. 1332.

$5,950—TERMS.
BRADDOCK HTS., VA. (10 min. D. C.).
New 5 and 6 Room Brick Homes.
O. L. BRAND. 4707 Conn. Ave. CL. 1925.

CAPITOL HILL OPPORTUNITIES.
518 F St. N.E.; a. m. i.; 6 rms.; porches.
646 E St. N.E.; 6 rms., 2 baths; as 2 apts.
19 8th St. N.E.; 9 rms.; incl. porches; com. zone.
5th St. N.E.; nr. E. Cap.; 9 rms., 2 b.; gar.
1214 C St. N.E.; modern; 6 rms.; porches.
629 E. Capitol St.; 12 rms., 2 baths; gar.
Most convenient locations. Move right in. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or 500 E St. N.E.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDING sites, 500 or more ft. frontage; any reasonable depth; beautifully graded & landscaped; forest shade; State rd.; fronting River rd. & Bradley rd., opposite Congressional Club. Preeminently the most beautiful home sites in fashionable zone Mass Ave. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE homesite, 100x200; near Circle, D C. Ideal for home. 75c sq. ft. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Fine location; 50x100; all improvements, including paved sidewalk and alley; unusual value; $1,850 for immediate settlement. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. District 7965, or home, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

ASK MR. TILLER—HE KNOWS LOTS! Bargain. Lots bought and sold. J. FRANK TILLER, RA. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE DRIVE
Section 1, Bradley Hills, Md. Two large lots, beautiful trees. All improvements, high elevation. In well developed section of better homes. Call Bradley 244 or Wisconsin 3080.

HOLLYWOOD PARK DETACHED HOME SITES
$400
LOCATION—Adjacent to Fort Dupont, Fort Davis and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
DIRECTION—Drive east on Penn. Ave., turn left 1,500 feet east of Branch Ave. Salesman on property Saturdays and Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORPORATION,
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODED LOTS near MT. VERNON—½ to 2-acre lots, nature lovers' paradise; 25 min. to city, boating and fishing. $400 up, with 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre, beautiful lawn, immense shade trees, 6 full-bearing apple trees, abundance of flowers and garden, 5-rm. frame bungalow, front and side porches, basement; h.-w. h.; garage; right at transportation, $7,500; terms easy. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

RESTRICTED shore lots, Severn River at Carrollton Manor; sandy beaches, shade; $50 to $1,100; terms. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Maryland.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with city electricity; well; garage; on corner lot, 75 by 110; also has fruit trees and chicken house. 10 miles from Washington and 1 block from Greyhound and school bus lines. Clear of debt and priced at $1,800; $600 cash and balance $20 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY MARYLAND—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; oil heat; full basement; garage; lot 50x225 ft.; 1.7 miles from District line on Marlboro pike; $5,700; for sale by owner. Phone Hillside 0010-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Modern 6-room brick, built last year. Sacrifice; $500 down, balance monthly. 708 Maple ave. Call evenings or Sundays. Owner.

TWO BLOCKS country club, exclusive section; modern 8-rm. home in lovely, setting of forest trees; only $9,750. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

WHITE cottage among trees; one acre; electricity; State road; bus. Lovely estates all around. Only $3,250. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

5 ROOMS, hot-water heat, elec. light; large lot; $3,150; easy terms; 35 acres, 6-room house, $9,000. J. R. Mallock, 5635 8th st., North Arlington.

$5,500—Modern 5-room bungalow, attic room; landscaped lot and fruit trees; terms reasonable; very convenient. 3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarn., Va. Clar 1001.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
15 minutes to White House. Exceptional, small house, 5-rm. brick. Thibout wallpaper, Oxford cabinets, Venetian blinds. Landscaped lot, many trees. Owner leaving city. Phone Temple 1985-J.

Sale Lots 69

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

LEESBURG, VIRGINIA.
Two old brick houses for sale or rent: One seven rooms; fruit trees; large grounds; in attractive village; for sale, $4,500. Other, old brick farm house; good condition; for rent at $25.00 per month. Leesburg Realty Co., Tel. 20-M Leesburg, Va.

LYON PARK, VA.
$5,250. $500 DOWN.
$47.50 mo., inc. prin., int., tax.
NO RENEWALS.
New house, 5 rooms; h.-w. h.; basement ami.; convenient 10c bus.
ALSO OTHER HOUSES.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WA. 9292 day or eve.

$3,750—Five-room house; attached garage; beautifully landscaped lot; small down payment.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON.
WAlnut 7164. Arlington, Va. CLar. 1789.

$4,950—1013 RANDOLPH AVE., Alexandria; 8-room bungalow (2nd floor 3 bedrms.); open fireplace; 1½ baths; large porch; landscaped lot; Frigidaire. Terms. For sale by owner living here. Inspection any time.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY
9 rooms, center hall, cellar, porches; electricity; barn; 39 acres; well, spring, stream, orchard. A pretty country home and productive farm in good community. 13 miles from Washington: $8,500; $2,000 cash. To inspect, out Lee highway to Gibson's garage, right on Blake rd. ½ mile to owner, John S. Green, on left. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

$6,750.
Six-room and bath home in Silver Spring, Md. Living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and lavatory, first floor. Three attractive bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic hot water heat. New house condition. Garage; large lot. Exceptional value. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

$7,500
Terms
Kensington, Md.
12 room and bath detached home in beautiful residential section. All modern improvements. Lot 90x300 with frontage on two streets. Centrally located, near stores, schools, and buses. With some repair this house can be made into a very lovely, livable residence, especially for a large family.
Kensington Realty Co.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT ESTATE, 338 acres, about 100 acres clear, balance in fine timber; about ¾-mile water frontage; fine fishing, boating and duck hunting; also rabbits, turkeys, quail and foxes on farm. 8-room clubhouse, with wonderful view and shade; good 6-room tenant house; 4-room cottage. Summer house, large barn and many other buildings; ¾-mile frontage on State road; 22 miles from Washington; near Gunston Hall and Mount Vernon; price, $35,000. $10,000 cash, assume $8,000 trust balance monthly. See MASON HIRST, exclusive agen.t Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Address Alexandria, Va., Route 3. Office closed Sundays.

MONEY-SAVING catalog free. 1,000 farm bargains, pictures. Stroud Agcy., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

$50 DOWN.
18 acres. 12½ miles D. C.; $525. NAtional 3753, Lincoln 5976-W.

DESIRABLE investment: 165 acres, few miles above Great Falls, 18 miles from Washington, between Great Falls pike and Potomac River; all in timber; land valuable after timber is taken off; one of best watered tracts in that section. Price, only $50 per acre. Will consider offer and very reasonable terms. Agents take notice. Estates, farms and country homes a specialty. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Shenandoah Valley Limestone Blue Grass Farm.
EASTWOOD FARM.
Contains 370 acres; situated on the Bullskin Creek, Jefferson County, W. Va.; 58 miles from Washington, D. C., and is in the most beautiful, historical and productive section of the Shenandoah Valley; old colonial stone house of rare beauty; good barn; taxes extremely low; a bargain; this farm produces from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of wheat, 3,500 bushels of corn, 100 tons of hay; and live stock; brokers protected. Apply to Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

STRAITHMOOR—The perfect farm estate in Jefferson County is for sale; 211 acres; a satisfying country home; on the Berryville-Winchester State highway; 5 miles from Charles Town; self-sustaining; surpassing water supply; historic mansion; 50-acre prime commercial orchard; ideal for horse farm. Apply to Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME ON 25 ACRES, 8 miles from Washington; 9 large rooms; phone; city electricity; bath; 4-car garage; on hill with beautiful shade; barns; chicken houses and fruit; rich land with 2,000 feet of frontage on State road; clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

WATER-FRONT FARM
319 ACRES—$8,500.
Forty-five miles south of D. C. Point with 1,160 ft. water frontage. Part timber and part farm land; $1,500 down; no buildings. NAt. 3753. LIncoln 5976-W.

13 BEDROOMS
280 acres; 200 clear; 180 large timber; 3 barns, tenant house; 2 miles road frontage; in Fairfax County; 18 miles from Washington; worth $40,000; price to settle an estate, $13,500; $2,000 cash; Federal Farm Loan, $5,000; balance monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. ALex. 876-W-3.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS
Arlington County Court has ordered all remaining unsold lots and tracts in Lee Heights to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday—July 14th, at 10:30 A.M.
Lee Heights is located just off Lee Highway, in Arlington County, Virginia, a short distance beyond Cherrydale. This property is located on North Vermont and other streets. It occupies a strategic position where water, sewer, etc., are available. Near schools and other conveniences. Built-up community with splendid price range. Only two and one-half miles from downtown Washington with frequent bus service. Large wooded lots, also three solid blocks of wooded land to be subdivided. This is another opportunity with the buyer exercising the right to make the price. Each lot and block must be sold regardless of the price.
TERMS: 20% CASH, BALANCE IN 24 MONTHS
Drive Out Lee Highway to Large Stone Gateway on Top of Hill Just Beyond Cherrydale, Turn Right on N. Vermont.
VIRGINIA TRUST CO.
John S. Barbour, Executors of Presley M. Rixey, Deceased.
Auctioneers
1511 K St. N.W. District 7740

Must Be Handled With Care

This girl is wrapped in yards of a new glass fabric. By the new process, an ounce of glass can be spun so fine that it would make a thread that could stretch across the continent. The glass is colored by the addition of different minerals, such as copper.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

IDEAL location for a summer home or camp site. Three mountain springs, 97 acres, largely wooded. About 300 maple trees; 3,000 ft. elevation; in the Alleghenies, near Bedford, Pa. Large, flat, treeless area suitable for landing field. Call G. A. Grant, NA. 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

COBB ISLAND SPECIAL—This week-end only. Several home sites, 50 by 150, for only $75. Here's an opportunity to locate in this attractive, established community. Good harbor—good bathing—good fishing—good crabbing. Also new 4-room and bath cottage on large lot, $1,400. Furnished cottage; 5 rooms and bath; water. Waterfront location, 28-ft. motorboat included. See this—only $1,500. See Andrew Norris, agent at the Island or call
MARYLAND REALTY, 915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.

CHESPEAKE BAY WATER FRONT—One-acre lot; large five-room bungalow; attractively furnished; artesian water; wide sandy beach, salt-water bathing, good fishing and crabbing; sacrifice, must sell, $2,750. Maryland Route 5, follow Point Lookout signs to Still Acres. OWNER, ADams 3444.

DEEP WATER near MT. VERNON, ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded, 25 min. to city; boating and fishing; $400 up, 3 years to pay, discount for cash. Call E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

FAIRVIEW BEACH—50 lots and cottages at auction Monday, July 5. On Potomac River; State road; electricity. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

FURN. log cabins for rent or sale. 2 scientists or college-graduate professionals; rent, $10 wk. up. Sandy Bay Beach, fossils, boats. Turn at Scientist's Cliff sign at Port Republic. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. PO. 4200. Ext. 703.

OLD CEDAR POINT—At Morgantown. Attractive cottage modeled after early Maryland farm house. Large screened porch, large living room with open fireplace and heatalator, wide board pegged floors and knotty pine panellings; bath shower, electricity. An all year home in a charming setting. $2,950; terms. Less than 45 miles from Washington. Routes 5 and 3 via Anacostia and La Plata.
THE MARYLAND REALTY, Kent R. Mullikin, Pres. 915 10th St NW. NAtl. 8095.

REMODELED farmhouse on 3 acres of land beautifully situated in Charles County. 7 rooms, bath, electricity, large sleeping porch, hot-water heat, large screened porch. A bargain. $4,300. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY, Kent R. Mullikin, Pres. 915 10th St. NW. NAtl. 8095.

SHENANDOAH RIVER CAMP FOR SALE. Furnished camp, situated on the banks of the Shenandoah River at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains; new building, completely furnished; ideal location; good fishing, boating and bathing; this property is a rare bargain; 54 miles from Washington, D. C., on a fine road. For sale by Charles L. Crane, 201 East Washington st., Charles Town, W. Va.

SHOREHAM BEACH, nearest and finest beach on Chesapeake Bay. Exceptionally fine white sand beach. Lots with direct shore frontage, $100. Will build 5-room cottage for $795 and finance at $20 monthly. An offering by the developers of Epping Forest, South Haven and Avalon Shores. E. S. Hine, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. 9551.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FOR SALE OR RENT—Arundel-on-the-bay. New 5-rm. cottage, with 50 ft. screened porch; lot 50x150 with view of bay and cove; restricted. Call Clar. 1960 or apply to representative on property at Rockaway ave. and Oak st.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

BARGAIN!
Price reduced to $6,000 for a 37-acre waterfront farm, on good road, 30 miles from Washington. Seven-room house, poultry houses, 2 small cottages, long creek frontage, ten minutes row from the Bay, private wharf, excellent harbor, good trucking land, could be subdivided.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park, GE. 3301.

Yes Indeed! It's less than an hour's drive to cool
CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles From Washington!
Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay!
Salt Water Bathing and Boating!
You can spend the day in Washington and enjoy the evening here with your family. Cape Anne is a new private and highly restricted community with private beach and private parks. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Every water sport is at your front door; finest salt water bathing and fishing on the bay. More than a mile of shore front, and a protected harbor for boats.
These beautiful lots, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water, for only $95 Full Price
IMPORTANT! We Will Build you an Attractive Cottage for Only
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace and heat circulator; dining room; kitchen; complete bathroom with shower; 2 large porches with bronze screening; water and electricity for only .... $20 Per Month Small Down Payment
BUY NOW—YOUR COTTAGE READY THIS MONTH
Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., Through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170
CAPE ANNE

Swimmers' Delight "LET OLD SOL TAN YOUR HIDE" Fisherman's Paradise

Great Big Lots $98 UP Easy Terms
As Low as 10% Down
COVE POINT BEACH
Build Your Summer Home Where Salt Water Breezes Put "PEP" and "JOY" Into Your System. Restricted—Remember These Facts: Three miles of Sandy Beach; No Mud; No Nettles; Excellent Swimming, Boating and Fishing. Pier extends into deep water. NO STRINGS tied to TITLE, it's GUARANTEED by owner, J. C. Webster. On PAVED HIGHWAY. NOT an Amusement Park. Representative on premises.
To Reach: Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive Out today or call
COVE POINT BEACH
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410), MEt. 3683
C. P. WOODRUFF, Exclusive Agent

NEAREST BEACH on the BAY TO WASHINGTON
SHOREHAM BEACH
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Representative on Property July 4 and 5
Lots $99.50
WITH DIRECT SHORE FRONTAGE
Terms—$19.50 Down, $5 Monthly
Third mile broad, white sand beach, also land locked harbor; nearest and finest beach on the bay.
MOTOR ROUTE— Take Benning Road to Central Avenue, straight through Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing the Crane Highway on the new road through Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ¼ mile turn right on Mayo Road, through Mayo. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
WE WILL BUILD YOU INCLUDING BATHROOM WIDE PORCH 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $795
Financed at $100 cash, $15 mo. Lot financed with cottage. Many cottages under construction.
An Offering by the Developers of Epping Forest, South Haven, Avalon Shores
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Bldg. Tel. STerling 9551

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

5 COMMERCIAL lots, Woodland Beach. Sale or exchange for bungalow to North or South Beach. NO. 6817.

18 ACRES—900 feet of waterfront. Small cottage. $2,500. An unusual opportunity.
THE MARYLAND REALTY, Kent R. Mullikin, Pres. 915 10th St. NW. NAtl. 8095.

$6,500—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME of 8 rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, inclosed porches, 2-car garage. Completely furnished. 1 acre of ground, beautifully landscaped, in exclusive South River Park. Only 28 miles from Washington. Call AD. 1303 or GE. 2648.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH AT ONCE for brick houses, any white properties, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, and mail or call at 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY SMALL HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

JERSEY COW and heifer calf. LOcust 31-F-4.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE—AC electric, super model, direct substraction. Complete on stand; rebuilt, guaranteed. Was $115; now $84.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Six-piece sterling silver service, consisting of hot water kettle, tea and coffee pot, sugar, creamer and waste bowl. Weighs about 175 ounces. This beatuiful set can be purchased for about one-third original cost. Also numerous other articles on sale at Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

BANK AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. PARK SAVINGS BANK, 14TH AND KENYON STS. NW.

BEAUTIFUL bar and on-sale whisky license. See Bob Hollander or Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, porjectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SET—10 pieces, almost new; cost, $275. Phone WAlnut 7244, 2230 North Albemarle st., Arlington.

DINING ROOM set, walnut finish, large table, buffet, china closet, 4 chairs, $50 cash. 7401 Custer rd., Bethesda, Md.

DINING RM. SET, mahog., Duncan Phyfe; complete 8-pc. mahog. twin bedrm. suite. Also other furniture. The Westchester, CL. 6271.

ELECTRIC EASY washer; rinser attached. Must sell; $45. CLeve. 6271.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Crawford, 3 burner, double oven burners, fully automatic with timer clock and storage compartments, perfect. All enamel; sold for $225 new; $85 cash takes it. We also have 1 electric range at $40, one at $30.
R. ALBERT ELECTRICAL CO.
1324 H St. NE. ATlantic 6996.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, all show case displays and paneling at Bus Center, 609 Pennsylvania avenue nw. See Mr. Smith.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, 10 piece; living room suite, 3 piece; complete mahogany poster bedroom suite; console table, mirror, one mantel mirror, clock, 3-piece porch set, 10 porch chairs, Victrola, Weber Duo Art grand piano, cabinet, 100 rolls. Owner moving, MUST SELL at once. 5217 Reno rd. nw.

FURNITURE of 2-rm. apt.; 2 imported rugs, 8x10, $25; 9x12, $35. Own. CL. 6498.

FURNITURE—Living room and dinette furniture; desk and rocker. WI. 6537.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School. 1108 16th st. nw.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright; $100. Terms if desired. F. A. NORTH CO., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANO—Normandie Cabinet Grand, good condition; will sell reasonable for cash offer. RAn. 4624.

PIANO—Weber Duo Art grand, Italian Renaissance; 100 rolls nad cabinet Owner moving, must sacrifice at once. 5217 Reno rd. nw.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright in good condition; $39; also several others at low prices. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Used Howard grand (made by Baldwin) in fine condition; $195; Huntington baby grand like new, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in splendid condition, $145; on easy terms. Also a Lincoln baby grand at $195, and a Starr baby grand at $245. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—New console type Early American style Cable-Nelson piano with pewter inlay. Was $395, now $295 on easy terms. Slightly used but looks like new. NAt. 4730. Kitt's., 1330 G St. N.W

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., late model. Guar.; $69.50. $1 week. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices in used machines; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TIRES—4 heavy duty 7.00x18, $4.50 ea. 4 6.50x19, $3.50 ea. Sizes 16 in. and 17 in. from $1 up; other sizes at bargain prices. Tire Mart, 1627 N. Cap. PO. 6147.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, late model with decimal tabulation feature. Rebuilt, guaranteed. Was $79.50; now $59. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$28.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

MILL WORK AND ROOFING.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.29 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

Bargain For Quick Sale.
Excellent private collection of phonograph records of old masters, etc. Home and foreign recordings. Call after 7 p. m., 330 13th st. ne. Phone ATlantic 6295.

REFRIGERATORS.
Large assortment of electrical refrigerators. Also commercial compressors.
AAA ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
1215 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2421.

Dependable Home Improvements Add Value to Your Home
Guaranteed Lower Prices
Our skilled workmen can renovate your home from attic to basement—quickly and skillfully!
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL NOW!
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Make your first payment 30 or 60 days after work is completed.
U. S. CONTRACTING CO., INC.
905 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 2358

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BATHROOM FIXTURES.
Several bathtubs, stools & washbasins. H. Berenter, 3714 14th St. N.W. AD. 8855.

BOY SCOUT'S ATTENTION
Gas mask souvenir. World War, slightly soiled. 50c. 939 Florida nw. NO. 3921.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWLERY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. Sodding. RA. 5479.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH N.W.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for, we take care of unpaid balance. See us today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trailers 97

SCHULT TRAILERS.
$395-$1,445. Elec. brakes. Terms.
HIGGINBOTTOM,
Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 De Luxe "Aerotype" Sedan. Silver Streak motor, high-speed transmission, looks new; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

BUICK $439
1934 Sedan, built-in trunk, radio, all dual equipment; one owner; very low mileage and performs like a new car; biggest Buick bargain on the entire market; regular price, $519; reduced to $439; guaranteed; today only. Come early if you want a chance at this exceptional bargain. SHep. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK 1936
4-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk; driven less than 7,000 miles by original owner; motor, tires, interior and original black finish are positively like new. Radio, heater, seat covers, 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment. Biggest used Buick bargain ever offered on the market. 90-day new-car guarantee. You save almost $500. See this today. We'll give you a better trade. Open 'till 10 evenings. SHep. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Top trade allowance. Payments as low as $25 monthly. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Coach; radio, heater; my $300 equity for other car paid for or make cash offer. Apply 40 You st. nw., after 1 o'clock.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. An exceptionally clean car that's perfect mechanically; a standout bargain at $375. Terms to suit you. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach; beautiful light gray paint, splendid motor; this car has a smart appearance; clean throughout; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-door Touring Sedan. All de luxe features and priced at only $565; 10% more for your trade-in. Coast-In, Inc., 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Open Tuesday 'til 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'33 Spt. Rds., beautiful tan finish; money-back guarantee; only $265.00; $5.00 down, balance $18.00 per mo. Logan Motor Co., Ford Dealer, 1111 18th st. and 18th and M sts. nw. No consigners.

DODGE—1934 Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, trimmed with green wheels; first-class condition throughout. A real bargain at only $325. Liberal terms and trade. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DODGE—1934 Sedan, $395. Blue Seal Car. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

DODGE—1937 Sedan, perfect condition; sell on good terms; also will consider a low-priced car in trade. CLev. 7665.

FORD 60 1937 Coach; new cond.; sacrifice, $495; no trade. Alex. 3241-W; owner.

FORD—1936 Coupe, with rumble seat; $489. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M St. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—1936 Coupe, excellent condition, looks like new; easy monthly terms. Call R. K. Shivers, DIstrict 1100.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Driven only 1,700 miles. New car guarantee on car practically new; $525; terms. ME. 8944.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. This car can be bought with $25 down and easy terms, which include fire, theft and collision insurance costs; $449. Handley Motors., 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD—1932 Coupe, rumble seat; beautiful dark blue finish. Runs like a top and is clean as a pin. An outstanding value at only $189. Terms to suit you. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORD—1935 2-Door Sedan. Driven less than 8,000 miles; perfect cond.; sacrifice for cash. 1820 Mass. ave. nw. NO. 0558.

1935 Chevrolet Coach
$245
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 Convertible Coupe. A-1 condition in every way. Radio and heater. Priced at $495 for quick sale. ME. 8944.

HUPMOBILE "6" 1935 4-door sedan; looks and runs like new; new tires; trunk; a real buy; $350; terms. WEst 2995.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinders, original paint perfect; excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You cannot find a cleaner car in the city. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; beautiful blue paint; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. Here is surely a clean car. $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS "6" $549
1935 4-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, all de luxe equipment. Actually driven 20,000 miles by original owner and looks and performs as well as any '37 car on the street. Take our word the motor, tires, interior and original black finish are absolutely perfect in every detail. To the cautious buyer this is the ultimate in honest used car value. New-car guarantee. Reduced $75 today only.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 2-door Sedan. Bargain. Owner driver. Will finance. T. Miller, DI. 5260.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Sedan, model "120;" beautiful brown finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires; you can soon tell from inspection that this car has had best of care; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door touring sedan. Only 4,000 miles. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. 6 wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe P. B. model (late series). A-1 condition; runs like a charm; a genuine bargain; $175. Only $15 down payment; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Excellent green finish; an exceptionally clean automobile; first-class mechanical condition. A rare bargain at only $595. Your car in trade, convenient terms. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe De Luxe. Excellent black paint. Very good tires. Fine, clean upholstery and certainly a splendid motor. You will agree our price is low for this clean car. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black paint. Low mileage. A new car buy for only $595. ME. 8944.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful brown finish. Company official car. Radio and heater. Reduction of $135 off new car price. Smoot Motor Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe. Beautiful car; perfect mechanically. Your car in trade or small down payment; balance, $25 monthly. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2901 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1937 Tudor; radio; perfect cond.; 6,000 miles; sacrifice. WIs. 4081-J.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Touring Sedan. 60-day guarantee; terms; excellent condition; $845. ALBER & McNEIL, 1418 P st. nw. DEcatur 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1935 6-passenger Sedan, Dictator; light gray paint, perfect upholstery; tires practically new; here's a really clean car; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Coupe. Original paint like new. Splendid motor; $550. ME. 8944.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst. 1646.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. Ave. nw.

1937 DE SOTO
$200 OFF
Black 4-door Touring Sedan; white sidewall tires; driven only 1,800 miles; 90-day new-car guarantee. Owner leaving town, must sacrifice: Call ME. 3477, Apt. 806.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

DODGE TRUCK—Late 1934; 1½-ton panel. Reasonable. WEst 2701.

FOR CASH.
1935 Ford De Luxe Panel. Any demonstration you desire. If you can use this perfect little truck, see or call Mr. Cronier.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

T-R-U-C-K-S

FORD—'35 Sedanette. Brand-new paint, good tires. First-class mechanical condition. $349.

CHEVROLET—'33. ½-T. Panel. Excellent tires. New paint. Mechanically in A-1 condition. $220.

FORD—'33 Sedanette. Mechanically Perfect. Excellent tires. Ready for any test. $225.

Many Others to Choose From.
Sterrett Operating Service
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A Message From Jack Blank
President—The Arcade Pontiac Co.

To Friends and Customers—We wish you a very pleasant holiday.

To My Employees—I wish you a fine rest and relaxation in order to continue the good work and do a better job for our friends and customers.

To My Fellow Members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association—May the unanimous vote for closing on Sundays and Holidays thruout the summer be a means to better conditions in our business.

To the Public—The world must be returning to normalcy when automobile dealers close on Sunday. Last week we had no bargain riot . . . we didn't have to call Major Brown and his police to keep away the crowds . . . nobody changed their mind about buying an Arcade Pontiac Used Car. We had good business in spite of our failure to look into the dictionary for new phrases and adjectives. The point is, we operate on a rigid policy of fast turnover and small profit. All we ask you to do is to come and see what Arcade Pontiac offers.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO., Inc.
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
1419 Irving St. N.W. N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SECTION VI | TRAVEL Science • Gardens • Hobbies

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS Radio • Theaters • Fiction | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

Invigorating Mountain Breezes Lure Thousands to Highland Resorts

New England Benefits For Vacationers Stressed

Ocean and Inland Lakes Are Great for Anglers and Swimmers; Mountain Trails Lure Thousands of Hikers; Golf Courses Rank With Best.

You can be as active as you please or as placid as you please in New England. You can cling by your fingernails to the side of a mountain or doze in the sand. That great aid to loafing—whittling—has been brought to its finest art in New England. A nice piece of soft pine from a soap box, a plain chair tilted back on the porch of the general store and someone to talk to is about as fine a way of soaking up fresh air and sunshine as there is. And it will teach you a lot about New England.

But there are people who look upon the summer as the time to pack in long days at their favorite spor fter a long winter's famine. New England is the place for it.

It's the place to learn about fishing, for one thing. Here's what one writer has said: "Do you like fly fishing on a wilderness river? Or is your special longing to cast a plug for small-mouthed bass on a spruce-bordered lake? Or troll deep for lake trout in hot weather? Or do you crave the green surf tumbling on a curving beach, and striped bass, bluefish and squiteague lying just beyond the breakers? Perhaps you want even bigger game—the tuna and swordfish of the deep sea. Whatever you wish, it's yours in New England.

73-pounder Caught.

"There are more tuna, striped bass and swordfish caught off the New England coast than anywhere else in North America. The biggest striper ever caught on rod and reel—a 73-pounder—was caught in New England waters." So bring your tackle.

Golfers, read this from The American Golfer.

"Hand in hand with the development of New England's natural advantages has been its progress in golf. There are more than 600 courses to choose from—the district is fairly dotted with them, from Connecticut and Rhode Island on the southerly end to the tip of Maine on the North, right up to the Canadian border. It could hardly be otherwise. New England topography, of a rolling nature that gives such a variety and character to the holes, is ideally adapted to the royal and ancient game, while the mountains, hills and valleys and bodies of water contribute the scenic effects which add a great deal to the enjoyment to be had in a round."

Both the first golf course laid out in America and the first chartered country club are in New England, according to the New England council. Most clubs have exchange arrangement for guest players; many hotels have course privileges for their guests. And there are hundreds of public courses where the fee is 50 cents to $1 a round. You'll enjoy the deep, springy green turf which the New England climate gives, and you'll like the comfortable club houses and handsome surroundings.

Perfect for Bathing.

Those who take their sport in or on the water know New England's reputation. Hundreds of fresh water lakes and streams and miles of sandy ocean beaches make it perfect for bathing and boating. New Englanders have long been aquatic-minded and have developed bathing and boating facilities to the fullest.

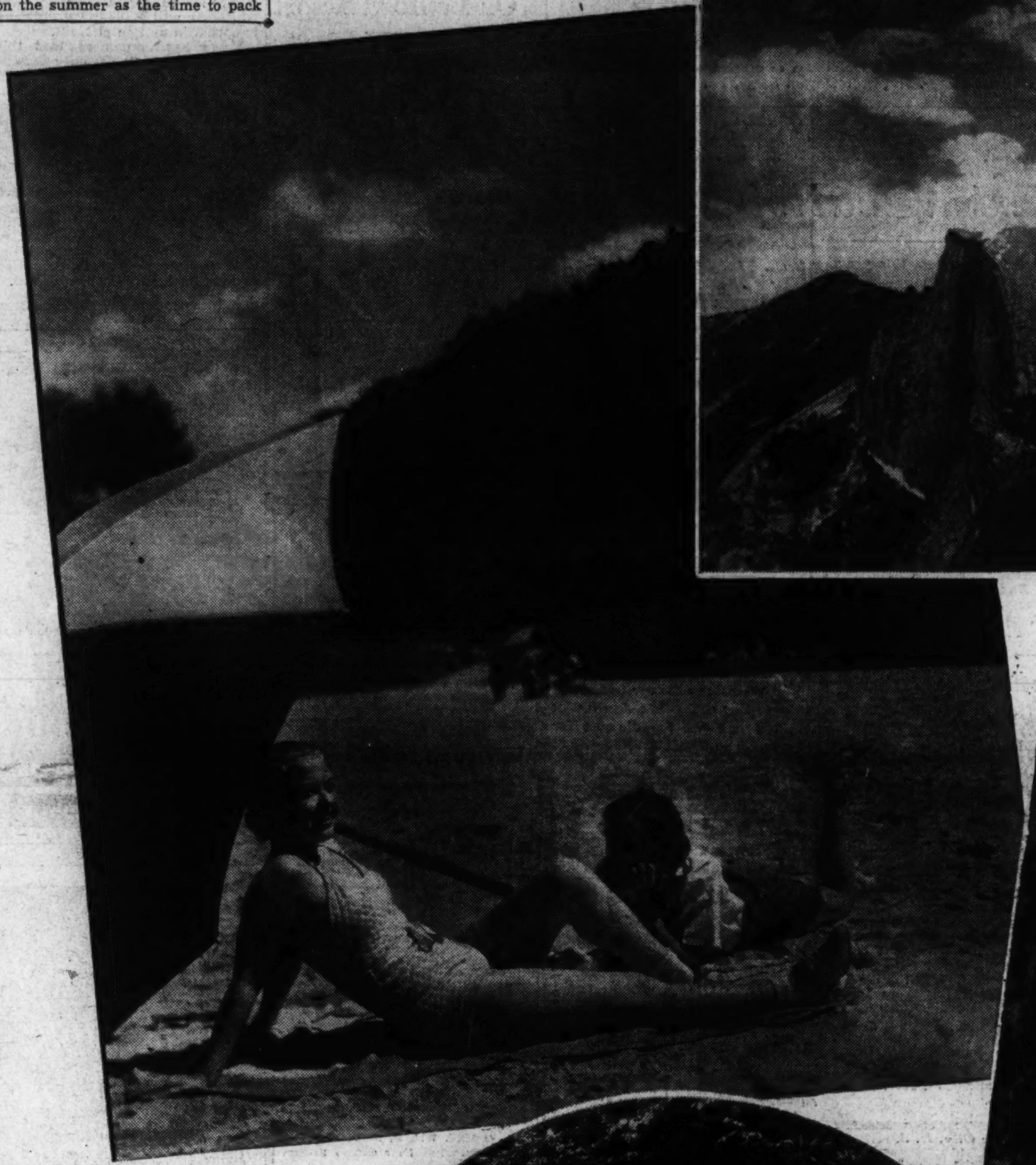
There are all kinds of canoes and boats for hire, and they provide the most satisfying of summer days. You can almost name the temperature of water you like to swim in and find it, from the tingling chill of the Northern coast and the mountain streams to bland but stimulating waters elsewhere. You can crash through breakers if you want to, or wade into quiet waters.

New England has led the way in another sport—horse-back riding. Its old roads and its varied terrain combine to make the horse just about the ideal way to explore the country.

FROM each lookout spot you may see the country spread like a pattern before you. You may choose the lake where you will go swimming, the bridle path you will follow the next morning, the stream where you will fish and the path along which you will walk.

A cool breeze will meet you on top of this mountain and a wide panorama will reward you for your climb.

A sparkling lake hemmed in by towering mountains attracts swimmers as well as boating enthusiasts. The clear fresh water enables one to see to the bottom of the lake.



Fishing in a mountain stream

Hiking along a mountain foot path

Scenic Beauty Of Yellowstone Still Supreme

Geysers Share Honors With Other Wonders and Animal Types.

Oldest and largest of all the national parks in the United States, Yellowstone also stands supreme in the variety of scenic wonders and attractions.

Chief among these are the famous geysers, but even they must share honors with the many other features. There are hundreds of hot springs, their steaming, mineral-laden waters tinting the rocky hillsides with rainbow hues; all manner of violently boiling ponds and pools, uncanny caverns that hiss and steam like a witch's cauldron, a mountain that roars, a lake that seems to burn with fires of the Inferno, a waterfall nearly as high as two Niagaras, majestic lakes, a petrified forest and a glacier at its borders.

Besides all these natural phenomena is a most amazing collection of wild animals, grown almost tame through years of protection, including many types of bears from the giant grizzly down; the majestic buffalo, fleet deer, moose, antelope and many others, as well as hundreds of types of birds. And the streams and lakes are filled with fish to complete the natural paradise.

The Union Pacific Railroad reaches the park at West Yellowstone, Mont., from where absorbing tours can be taken through the vast area, which covers more than 3,000 square miles. One could easily spend an entire summer in the park and enjoy something new every day. Yet, the major attractions are so located that they can be seen in an ordinary vacation period.

The Lower (or Great) Falls of the Yellowstone River is at the head of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, considered by travelers to be the most beautifully colored of such chasms to be found anywhere. While it is a gorge of mammoth proportions, it must not be confused with the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The falls, 308 feet high, is twice as lofty as famed Niagara.

Probably best known of all is Old Faithful Geyser, and almost every school child is familiar with the fact that it erupts at intervals averaging 65 minutes, every day, rain or shine, winter and summer. It has done so, without change, as long as memory of man runs.

Scientists explain most of Yellowstone's phenomena as being due to the fact that the earth's crust is unusually thin in this area, and that the heat beneath the surface, affecting water which flows into the volcano-formed lava, causes the various eruptions and actions at the surface.

Due to heavy snows which cover the park during most of the year, the official season extends from June 20 to September 12,

Circle Tours to Mexico.

Seven major transportation companies have combined their facilities again this year to offer the popular rail-water and all-rail circle tours to Mexico City, with a variety of routes to chose from, allowing the vacationist a tour of the United States and the country of the Rio Grande, with stopovers allowable en route, in addition to a visit in Mexico. Available on any main line route, the circle tours may be made over any one of several railroad systems, with a choice of making the journey one way by steamer via Vera Cruz, Havana and New York City.

Railway Once Planned to Scale Majestic Peak in Adirondacks

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Forty years ago, when rail travel was the accepted means of long-distance locomotion, tentative plans were discussed for building a rail line to the summit of Whiteface Mountain, up whose slopes now runs the new $1,000,000 motor highway.

The first known plan for a road of any sort up this great Adirondack peak was formally projected in 1898, when J. N. Stowel, then general manager of the Delaware & Hudson Co., was asked to prepare for R. M. Oliphant, president, complete data for the operation of a cogwheel railroad up the western slope of the mountain.

This line was to follow, under Stowel's plan, the footpath running from the head of Lake Placid to the summit, the trail used for years by those making the arduous ascent on foot. Mr. Stowel also proposed building a small hotel at the top of the mountain and terminal stations at the base and at the foot of Lake Placid, six miles distant.

The railroad company was to put two steamers on the lake to transfer passengers from the dock station to the mountain stations, and tickets were to be sold from New York and points on the Delaware & Hudson lines directly to the peak of Whiteface.

Prices were a bit different in those days, and the whole development was to cost only $100,000. Evidently, though, even this was a bit too steep for the rail magnates, for the idea was not approved. Consequently, today motors roll up the memorial highway on the northeastern slope, and the original trail remains the only means of getting to the top of Whiteface from the western side.

Glacier Park Roundup.

George Noffsinger, president of the Park Saddle Horse Co., reports the receipt of many inquiries made by people who are interested in the recently announced Trail Riders Association of Glacier National Park. The first meeting or "round-up" of this organization will be held July 14, at Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch, which is located in Cutbank Valley, east of the Continental Divide.

To become a member of the Trail Riders Association, the only requisite is that the applicant shall have ridden or ride at least 50 miles on the trails of Glacier Park.

Those who take the official trail ride July 12 to 18 will gather at Two Medicine Chalets on July 12 to select their horses and turn duffle bags over to the "packers." On the morning of July 13 the party will proceed with experienced guides to Rocky Mountain Trail Ranch. The next days the Roundup will be held, followed by a barbecue and Blackfeet Indian dances at night. On July 15, 16 and 17 riders will travel over good trails through wild and beautiful mountain country, stopping over night at cozy alpine camps, and emerge from the wilderness on July 18, at Lake McDonald Hotel, near the Great Northern Railway main line stations at Belton, Mont.

Lovely Jasper National Park in Canada Easily Accessible for Summer Vacations

Many Sports Offered By Resort in Rockies

Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Boating, Hunting, Mountain Climbing Among Amusements; Distance Is Now No Problem.

It's about time somebody did something to modernize the teaching of geography. Without the slightest acknowledgement of the changes which times and events have wrought, we continue to pound into the heads of our children such irrelevant and disconnected facts as "the Patagonians are the greatest consumers of prunes in the world," "the lamas of Tibet are priests and the llamas of South America are animals" and "it is 92 miles from New York to Philadelphia."

It's about time we stopped this nonsense. The producer of prunes can be trusted to discover where his best markets lie. The theological colleges will look after one lama and the zoos will look after the other. Nobody much except a Philadelphian cares how far Philadelphia is from New York. What all the folks are interested in, from the big butter-and-egg man down to little Sally who breaks her fingernails pounding a typewriter, is "where is the best place to spend a vacation—how long will it take to get there—and what will it cost?"

Distances Disappear.

Now that's the sort of thing our geography teachers don't bother about at all. Like auctioneers droning the last bid, they mumble it is 3,000 miles to this place; 1,000 miles to that place; 2,000 miles from here to there and 1,900 miles from there to here. The only effect this has is to leave the pupil befuddled and bewildered and, when he grows up, with about as proper a conception of distance as he has of the national debt.

As a matter of fact, there are no longer any distances. Lately the world has been shrinking in size. Airplanes, motors, fast steamships and fast trains have relegated mileage to a position of about the same importance in human affairs as an old-fashioned corset. Yet traditions die hard, and so, for example, because the average man and woman has been told in school that the Rocky Mountains are 2,000 miles from New York, they immediately count the Rockies out of the picture when considering a vacation which may be limited to two weeks. Because they have been scared to death by geographers, few of them dare to venture beyond the Adirondacks in such a short time.

This method of reasoning is a manifestation of the inferiority complex in its most virulent form. Actually, our geography teacher was right. The Rockies are still 2,000 miles from New York—but that means nothing. With faster trains and better connections this mileage is dissipated at such a rate that, believe it or not, it is now possible, for anyone who can add a week-end to a 14-day vacation, to spend that vacation in the Canadian Rockies. For example, within 16 days it is possible to travel from New York to Jasper National Park, Alberta, and back to spend nine full days in the park itself.

Everything But Ocean.

That's something to think about, because, unless you are interested in deep-sea fishing or yachting, Jasper National Park is probably the one spot in the world where you can pack everything you want into a vacation. That section of the Canadian Rockies has been known to travelers for 150 years, but it was not until 1922, when the Canadian National Railways began the construction of Jasper Park Lodge in the heart of this playground, that the outside world really began to hear of and to appreciate its beauties. In the intervening 15 years more than 500,000 people have visited Jasper, and many more have gazed upon some of its charms from the east and westbound trains.

In that short time, also, Jasper Park Lodge has grown from a modest group of cabins to become the world's largest and most outstanding bungalow summer resort. It can accommodate more than 600 guests. Its 18-hole golf course ranks among the first 10 in the world. Its tennis courts are of championship caliber. It has an exceptionally large, open-air heated swimming pool with a wading end for children; and boating on Lac Beauvert, beside whose landscaped shore the lodge sits, is a pleasure few can resist. It has lost none of its charm and picturesqueness and sacrificed none of those conveniences which travelers expect to be provided by any first-class hotel.

200 Miles of Highways.

There are now nearly 200 miles of fine motor highways within the borders of Jasper National Park, and these lead to as varied points of scenic interest as the famous Glacier of the Angels on Mount Edith Cavell, an 11,000-foot peak of great beauty; Maligne Canyon, a wild ragged rift in the earth into whose depths a river tumbles; the Hot Springs of Pocahontas, whose curative powers are renowned, and Athabaska Falls, where the river of the same name hurls itself off the shoulder of a mountain into the valley.

For the fisherman, Jasper is a true paradise. Careful stocking by the Government has transformed two hitherto barren lakes into fishing waters whose fame has become world-wide in three years. One of these is Maligne Lake, largest body of water in the Canadian Rockies. This lake and its outflowing river of the same name is today the unquestioned leader among the speckled trout waters of the world. A few years younger, but scarcely less noted are the waters in the Tonquin Valley—Amethyst Lake and the Astoria River—where perhaps the best rainbow trout fishing on the continent can now be enjoyed. And because these waters are located within a national park, nobody has to pay any license fee to fish.

Jasper National Park also is a game reservation, and deer, elk, caribou, moose, bear, big-horn sheep, mountain goat and hundreds of lesser animals and birds find a refuge within its boundaries. They can be seen from the motor roads and from the hundreds of pony trails that lead from the main avenue into the winding passes that creep around the base of mountains or climb to the high cols that separate the snow-capped peaks. Nowhere, perhaps, do the opportunities present themselves so frequently to the camera fan to get fine pictures of such animals in their native surroundings. Because of this same policy of protection, the open territory immediately beyond the boundaries of the park provides splendid country for big-game hunters when the shooting season outside the park opens in late summer. No firearms are permitted within the park itself.

Planes Carry 30,000 Riders Each 30 Days

American Airlines Total Passes 1,100,000 Mark in July.

Some time during the last two days American Airlines, Inc., carried its 1,100,000th revenue passenger. Half of the total, according to Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of sales, has been carried in the company's last two years—the other half million in about nine years. At the present rate of 30,000 passengers a month, it wouldn't take long to reach the second million, Rheinstrom adds.

American Airlines carried its 1,000,000th passenger in February. The winner, T. C. Baker, of Boston, was feted and given $1,000. American was the first line to carry 1,000,000 passengers and is maintaining its leadership, Rheinstrom says.

"At the present time many of our passengers are vacationists," Rheinstrom points out. "Our 28 varieties of all expense tours, including air, land and water transportation, with stop-overs at leading hotels and visits to points of interest in the United States, Mexico and Canada, Cuba and Central America are attracting hundreds of persons who have only a week or two to spare, and who want to cover a lot of territory and see the sights."

Guests Throng To Swampscott

New Ocean House to Open Vacationists' Season This Week.

Swampscott, Mass.—With a larger advance registration list than at any time during its many years of service to the traveling public, the New Ocean House this week inaugurated its annual guest season. The hotel has been open since May 15, during which time it has entertained several thousand persons at group meetings and reunions, a program which will be resumed early in September and continue until October 1, a much later closing date than ever before.

During the next two months there will be an almost continual round of social events for vacation guests, who this year will represent many sections of the United States and Canada as well as foreign countries.

There is to be a costume party during the season, the usual afternoon entertainment in August for the children from the North Shore hotel and cottage group, Saturday night hops, afternoon concerts on the open deck by the Meyer Davis Orchestra, and Sunday evening concerts in the hotel foyer. The orchestra each evening also will present a program of popular selections during the dinner hour, under the direction of Michael Zarin, violinist, formerly with the symphony orchestra at Bucharest. Latest releases of sound pictures will be shown in the hotel ballroom at frequent intervals.

Ocean City, Md., Plans Concerts

Following the busy week-end of the Fourth of July, the summer guests at Ocean City, Md., will have for the Sunday afternoon entertainment a series of musical programs at the pier. The series will start July 10 and continue throughout the summer. The program will consist of choral societies, instrumental music and bands. Later in the season a "community sing" will be held.

Attention is being focused on Ocean City at present because of the marlin which have been caught. The annual prizes will be displayed shortly at the docks and on the boardwalk. Interest is also being displayed in the channel bass-fishing contest, and many entries have been handed in.

The Yacht Club plans to have the skeet field in readiness to hold meets next week.

Preparations are rounding in shape for the annual baby parade in August. It is expected there will be many more entries than in any previous year.

Singapore's Vast Airport.

Visitors to the Far East are forever finding shock-surprises. One of the great surprises is to find extreme modernity amid what they had previously imagined as uncivilized conditions.

The new airport of Singapore will open the eyes of visitors to the advance the Far East has made in the last few years as the airport is a marvel of engineering.

Adirondack Week Arranged.

Port Kent, N. Y.—If merchants throughout the East follow a vogue inaugurated in New York City this week, the Adirondack region will profit vastly, and the annual observance of "Adirondack Week" may shortly rank with observance of the July 4 and other important anniversaries.

Photo by Virginia State Commission on Conservation and Development.

One of the 25 cabins in Douthat State Park, near Clifton Forge, Va.

Wildwood, N. J. Looking Forward To Its Greatest Vacation Season

July 4 Influx Augments Biggest Business in History.

Wildwood, N. J.—With the biggest June business in the history of the resort and an Independence Day week-end influx which started on Thursday, Wildwood is looking forward optimistically to the greatest vacation season in its history.

The conventions of the New Jersey Department of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National Marbles Tournament engaged the interests of many June visitors.

The demand for accommodations has been so great that many hotels opened before their regular schedules. All the hostelries are open now and apartment, cottage and bungalow rentals are far ahead of previous years.

Many new entertainment features have been added to the boardwalk attractions. Art Shaw and his orchestra are the opening attraction at Hunt's Plaza Pier Ballroom, where they will remain for two weeks to be followed by an engagement of similar length by Bennie Meroff. All "name bands" will be featured in the plaza this year, Guy Hunt and George Combs, the managers, announced today.

The Ocean Pier has added many new attractions for the season and now is open every day. Forty different amusements and two theaters are featured at the pier. Sally Rand is the current attraction at the Convention Hall.

The Cedar-Boardwalk Amusement Corporation also has improved its amusement park by the addition of several new attractions, while the Casino Arcade has augmented the variegated entertainment featured there.

Viistors are displaying a keen interest in sports this season. The municipal tennis courts are in constant use, the demand being particularly heavy for use of the new courts in Fox Park at Atlantic and Montgomery avenues.

Fishing, as usual, interests many visitors. Fishing from the two piers, surf casting and angling from the boats which daily make the trip to the Wildwood Fish Sanctuary, the first salt water fish sanctuary in the world, are all popular outlets for the enthusiasm of those who appreciate fishing at its best.

Many New Entertainment Features Are Added to Boardwalk, Pier.

The Fish Sanctuary is a protected area of several square miles on the bottom of the ocean about 12 miles out from Wildwood. Protected from the commercial fishermen and given a chance to spawn and breed the fish provide excellent sport for visiting anglers.

Golf over the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club is engaging the attention of many additional visitors. The course is a fine test of golf, but one not too difficult for the dub. The level terraine is not a hard physical test, but the tricky layout calls for mastery of all shots, although the straight shooter, expert or dub, generally can put together a respectable score. The greens and fairways are in excellent condition.

Florida Fishermen Organize Into Club

Anglers From Many States Represented in Group.

Miami, Fla.—The Flying Fishermen's Club, already numbering among its membership scores of anglers vacationing here, has been organized by a group of rod and reel enthusiasts who regularly fly to nearby tropical fishing grounds for week-end excursions.

Among States represented by visitors holding membership are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and the District of Columbia. A plan is under way to include as charter members those traveling the greatest distances to reach the city.

Atlantic City Hotel Features Elaborate Holiday Program

Atlantic City is entertaining the visiting Fourth of July throngs this week-end with lavish programs in the hotels and supper clubs and on the piers.

One of the most elaborate program is at the Hotel Traymore, where the unique new Patio del Sol just opened; the famous Stratosphere room, the cocktail lounge and dining room all present celebrated orchestras, either for dancing or concert, in addition to the hotel's other holiday features.

Meanwhile, the Traymore is preparing to entertain some 200 celebrities in the newspaper, magazine and radio fields next Saturday at the huge banquet which features the annual Headliners' Frolic at the shore July 9-11.

American Girls Alone Eligible To Become 'Miss America 1937'

Atlantic City Director Bars Foreign Entrants From Great Contest of Beauty and Talent.

Atlantic City.—George Tyson, executive director of the beauty talent pageant here, apparently is taking no chances on any foreign ringers winning the title of "Miss America 1937," as one of the requirements for entrants is that she be able to speak the English language.

Other requirements are that the girl be unmarried and between the ages of 17 and 27 years. She must possess unusual personality, good character and standing in her home community, must have poise, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure irrespective of height or weight. She must also possess talent for singing or dancing, be able to play some musical instrument or have dramatic ability. Candidates may be either amateur or professional.

Thousands of application blanks stating these specifications are being distributed to girls in all sections of the county as the preliminary contests get under way. Winners of some 50 State and city titles will come here to compete in the finals during the Jubilee, September 6 to 12.

The first preliminary winner to be selected was Gussie Short, who will come here as "Miss Louisiana." She is an 18-year-old brunette from Winnsboro and a sophomore in the Louisiana State Normal School.

The contestants will not have to worry about competition from Rose Coyle, of Philadelphia, "Miss American 1936," who, while visiting here last week, announced that she would not compete for the title this year. She will come here as a guest of the committee during the Jubilee, after which she will leave for Hollywood to appear in motion pictures.

Tyson has announced that this year's winner will not only receive a series of screen tests, but will also take a number of television tests. She will make her trip to the movie capital by plane, the Trans-Continnental and Western Airways, both having offered to take the new "Miss America" to the West Coast.

"Miss Alaska," "Miss Toronto" and "Miss Puerto Rico" will come to Atlantic City for the beauty and talent contest, but only as guests. No girls other than those within the Nation's borders will be permitted to compete for the coveted crown.

Inquiries Pour in On Bedford Resort

All Summer Sports Are Available at Hotel.

The approaching heat wave is reported responsible for the unprecedented flood of requests for rates and information on the Bedford Springs Hotel at Bedford, Pa., high in the Allegheny Mountains.

The appeal of tennis, fishing, swimming and sun bathing, horseback riding on shaded mountain trails, and golf, all in cool mountain climate, promises to attract a record-breaking crowd of vacationists over the Fourth of July week-end.

Lawn concerts and dancing in the moonlight have a special appeal, and the hotel is noted for its food, fresh from nearby farms.

St. Louis Tourist Special.

St. Louis will enjoy its first high speed weekly tourist special, when the Missouri Pacific inaugurates "The City of Mexico" today.

Flower Fete Is Awaited at Cape May, N. J.

Cape May, N. J.—With the hydrangeas blooming in Cape May, indications are that the ninth annual flower festival will be a brilliant and colorful affair.

The show this year will be held three days, beginning July 15, and will take place in the Cape May Casino, located along Beach drive at the boardwalk. Cape May is well named the Hydrangea City, because of this gorgeous and glorious flower, which blooms so luxuriously in this section.

Cape May was opened officially this week. No demonstration was made of the fact, other than a display of flags and bunting at the Municipal Pier and along the boardwalk, as well as all hotels, apartment and rooming houses.

Fred McAdams was again chosen captain of the beach patrol. There have been over 1,000,000 bathers at Cape May, with no accidents of any kind.

With the well-known Charlie Kerr furnishing music, Cape May's Convention Hall officially opened for the season Saturday evening.

Anthony Candalori, well-known Philadelphia conductor, will lead the orchestra in Sunday evening concerts that have become very popular with summer and all-year-round residents.

Fishing continues to be popular with anglers both from the Cape May Municipal Pier and from party boats as well as fishing in the surf.

Ocean City, Md.

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Free Parking and Bathing. $20 Wkly., $3.75 and up Daily. Amer. Plan. C. Parker Smith, Prop.

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Running water all rooms. Free bathing. American plan, $3.50 up per day. Mrs. John Hagen, owner.

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Plants Immune to Disease Now Bought by Gardeners

Rustproof Hollyhocks, Black Spot Free Roses and Blight-Resistant Phlox Are Among Such Types.

By Katherine Pozer.

Garden pests which come in so many forms, both seen and unseen, but each with the unhappy ability to swoop down on specimens which are the most highly prized offer a subject which is always of the greatest interest to the amateur as well as the professional grower. A program covering this subject is on the annual schedule of most garden clubs and horticultural societies. No program is given closer attention by the listeners, and the discussion which always follows is one, in which all members join, as they parade their own particular list of enemies, borers, thrips, aphis, red spider and the many mysterious denizens of the garden which seem to resist all efforts to dislodge them.

Added to these are the diseases which take such a heavy toll and mean so much additional labor. Etomologists tell of the future when the battle between man and bug will gain great proportions, and the weary gardeners who spray, dust and dig feel that day is not far distant. There are unending lists and methods given as remedies, but the added work is often more than the amateurs feel that they can bear.

It is with hopeful eyes that they look at the trend among hybridizers to produce strains biologically immune to many diseases. The public responses to the announcement of the production of wilt-resistant asters, rust-proof snapdragons and phlox, has spurred commercial growers to concentrate on the production of plants that will be resistant to the fault which has made it an added responsibility and unattractive to the grower. This point was stressed before the American Council for Plant Section which recently held its annual meeting in Cleveland. It was predicted that rust-proof hollyhocks, black-spot free roses and blight-resistant phlox and many other immunized types will be produced shortly.

The All-American Council is composed of 12 of the most expert seedsmen in the country and is sponsored by the American Seed Trade Association. Each year this body selects a number of plants which in their opinion merit the awards given to hybridizers. This list of awards is always awaited with interest by flower growers everywhere, and at the commercial exhibits at the great early spring shows, when the blooms from these plants are shown, they always have an interested audience. Among the winners last year was the Crown of Glory Marigold, which won the gold medal with six votes, the Star Dust Zinnia, the Jubilee Gem cornflower, Floradale Beauty verbena and the Flaming Velvet petunia.

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Chevy Chase, D. C.

At the recent annual meeting and election of officers of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald was chosen president for the coming year. Other officers will be first vice president, Mrs. Alton Tisdel; second vice president, Mrs. L. E. Voorhees; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Mullins; recording secretary, Mrs. E. S. Holland; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Woodruff, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Morris Collins. Mrs. Paul Christian was hostess at the meeting. She was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John L. Wirt and Mrs. C. R. Wright. Following luncheon and the election of officers, the annual reports were read and the history of the club given. The club was organized in 1927 and has given ten years of valuable service to the community.

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Alexandria.

Award of the silver cup for the greatest number of points gained in the monthly club shows will be made at the July meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club which will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna B. Wickes at Mount Vernon on Tuesday. This trophy has been awarded annually since 1933. Previous winners have been: 1933-34, Mrs. Richard Hammett; 1934-35, Mrs. Richard Hammet; 1935-36, Mrs. William Ord. Following the business meeting there will be an exhibit of blue and white arrangements in blue or white containers. This meeting will be the last meeting before the club adjourns for the summer.

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Georgetown.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss was hostess at the recent business meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club. Following the meeting members made a tour of the gardens, which are exceptionally beautiful when the roses are at their height. Mrs. John Ihlder, a member of the Georgetown Club and chairman of the American Horticultural Club Flower Show, recently entertained the member clubs of the Horticultural Society at tea. There were present members of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Chevy Chase, Md., Washington Garden Club, Bethesda, Little Garden Club of Sandy Springs and the Trowel Club.

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Washington Garden Club.

Mrs. Thomas Powell spoke on "Chrysanthemums," and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latene discussed "Care of the Garden in the Summer Months" at the meeting of the Washington Garden Club. The July meeting will be in the form of a garden breakfast given by the president of the club, Mrs. Frederick Taylor. The breakfast will be held in the garden of Mrs. Latene in Alexandria.

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Gladiolus Society.

New officers of the Blue Ridge Gladiolus Society are president, Dr. William G. Horst; vice president, Homer C. Grove; treasurer, W. H. Slick; secretary, W. G. Herrige. Plans were discussed for the annual show of the society which will be held in Hagerstown in August.

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Roanoke.

The Mill Mountain Garden Club had an interesting and unusual program recently, when the husbands of members were invited to attend and to gather and make contrasting flower arrangements. The meeting was held at the home of the newly elected president of the club, Mrs. G. C. Holcomb.

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Purcellville.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, was guest speaker at the June meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Louis McGavack and Mrs. J. T. McGavack.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant hollyhocks, primulas, delphiniums, sweet william, pansies for winter bloom, foxglove and evening primroses as soon as seed is available. English daisies, wallflowers and pansies for spring and summer bloom are better planted about a month later.

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Divide German or bearded iris when convenient.

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Prepare soil for new plantings of madonna lilies, Japanese iris, Oriental poppies and narcissus.

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Watch roses for black spot and spray with Bordeaux mixture or dust with sulphur and lead arsenate.

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Mulch spring-planted evergreens heavily, and mulch perennials and annuals after a thorough cultivation, weeding and watering.

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Cut stalks from delphiniums before seed forms, leaving all the foliage, however.

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Cut stalks of foxglove, Oriental poppies and pyrethrum to prevent seeding.

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Pinch back chrysanthemums a second time to force bushy growth.

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Crabgrass time in the lawn may make it advisable to mow with the grass catcher attachment, setting cutter bar fairly high.

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July is the best time for the principal pruning of most of the climbing roses and of many of the hybrid perpetuals.

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Collect garden refuse, green garbage, leaves from the woods and grass clippings for the compost pile. A dusting with superphosphate will make the compost richer and insure good distribution of the phosphate fertilizer.

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Dig tulips for summer storage. Dry for a few days, clean, dust with sulphur and store in open-mesh bags in a fairly cool but dry place.

Spacious Washington Garden Gains Effectiveness Through Touches of Informality and Cosiness

Mrs. Benedicta Registein has found room for both broad vistas and informal nooks in the garden of her home on Tunlaw road. The view across the pool in the top picture, for example, gives the impression of spaciousness, while overhanging foliage combines with the aquatic plants beneath to produce a scene of woodland splendor. Mrs. Registein, in the center picture, is shown beside an old tree along one of the garden paths, and, below, she enjoys the shaded seclusion in the rock garden.

Hessler Studio.

'Garden Gossip' Books Selected By Committee

Virginia Club Announces Valuable Horticulture Reference Library.

Last fall at the meeting of the board of governors of the Garden Club of Virginia, in Alexandria, it was announced that the club would start a garden reference library for the use of the editor of Garden Gossip. A committee was appointed to select the books.

Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, chairman, is corresponding editor for the Garden Club of Virginia. Other members were Mrs. William Massie, Mrs. W. Allan Perkins, Mrs. John N. Tidd, of the Albemarle Garden Club, and Mrs. Gilpin Willson, jr., of the Augusta Garden Club. They were assisted in the selection by B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society, and Edgar T. Wherry, an authority on Eastern American native plants.

The list of books covers a wide range of subjects and should be valuable for those who are planning a small reference library on horticulture. It is as follows:

"The Garden Dictionary"—Norman Taylor.

"Japanese Flower Arrangements"—Mary Averill.

"Flower Arrangement"—Rockwell and Grayson.

"How Plants Get Their Names"—L. H. Baily.

"Gardening With Herbs"—Helen M. Fox.

"The Living Garden"—E. J. Salisbury.

"The Plant Buyer's Index and Supplement"—J. Woodward Manning.

"Window Gardens"—Bessie Buxton.

"The English Flower Gardens"—William Robinson.

"Rhodendrons and Azaleas"—Clement Bowers.

"Manual of Cultivated Shrubs and Trees"—Alfred Rheder.

"Aristocrats of the Garden" (2 vols.)—Ernest H. Wilson.

"Manual of the Southeastern Flora"—John K. Small.

"Ferns of North Carolina"—Bloomquist.

"Natural Gardens of North Carolina"—B. W. Wells.

"Wild Flowers"—Homer House.

"Trees of the Southeastern States."

"English Rock Gardens" (2 vols.)—Reginald Farrar.

"The Rock Garden"—Louise Beebee Wilder.

"What Happens in My Garden"—Louise Beebee Wilder.

"Western American Alpines"—Ira Gabrielson.

"Peonies in the Little Garden"—Alice Harding.

"Old Roses"—Mrs. Frederick Love Keays.

"The Rose Manual"—J. H. Nicolas.

"Delphiniums"—George A. Phillips.

"Day Lilies"—A. B. Stout.

"The First Gourd Book"—Helen M. Tillinghast.

"Lilies: Their Culture and Management"—H. Drysdale Woodcock and J. Coutts.

"Clematis"—Ernest Markham.

"A Handbook of Narcissus"—E. Augustus Bowles.

"A Handbook of Garden Iris"—W. R. Dykes.

"Crocus and Colchium"—E. Augustus Bowles.

"Birds of America"—T. Gilbert Pearson.

"The Lilac"—Susan Delano McKelvey.

Intelligent Care Is Essential For Ideal Hollyhock Display

Safest Plan Is to Remove Stalks After Second Blooming; Color Scheme May Be Regulated by Planting.

Displays of hollyhocks benefit by intelligent management while the plants are blooming and as they go out of flower. Just what to do depends on the effect desired.

One garden plan may call for pink hollyhocks rising high above a white picket fence. If there are other hollyhocks in the neighborhood there is no assurance that the collection will remain pink if seeds are allowed to scatter. To maintain a single color in a group it is most practical to buy seed of an established strain from a reliable dealer and plant it in July or early August each year, taking pains to cut the stalks or remove the seed pods before the seeds ripen and scatter. Removing the seed pods is likely to prolong the bloom for several weeks.

Hollyhocks are most obliging—sometimes too obliging—in their seeding. If the garden picture calls for most of the bloom of one color, but does not bar other shades, it is quite possible to keep a group predominantly pink—or red, or white—by tagging the stalks by some simple system while they are blooming. Tie a bit of raffia about each stalk of the more desirable shade or shades, and allow these to scatter seed, cutting out the others. This will usually keep the preferred shade dominant.

To encourage seeding, rake the surface several times when the seed is shedding, and give sprouting plants some cultivation and thinning.

For many gardens a mixed planting with as many color variations as possible seems to make the best displays. Whites and light creams are particularly desirable for planting where light from an open window can strike them in the evening. Deep reds and bright pinks show splendidly before an ivy-covered wall.

Hereabouts hollyhocks usually survive the winter without difficulty and may bloom for several seasons. Two-year-olds are likely to have stalks as tall as older plants, and a good many gardeners are of the opinion that plants older than two years are more likely to be attacked by rust. It is probably safer to cut out plants after their second blooming.

Suggest Seeds To Raise Bulbs In Small Plots

Square Yard of Soil Will Provide for Many Varieties.

For the very small garden in which every foot is needed for plant and replanting each season, the growing of bulbs from seed is not ordinarily practical except perhaps the few varieties that bloom the first season after seeding—the Formosa lily in particular.

But whenever the garden includes a few square feet of space that can be devoted to the bulbs over several seasons, there is hardly a form of amateur gardening that offers more solid satisfaction than bulb growing from seed. A square yard of fertile soil will grow dozens of bulbs of a dozen varieties. Circular 311 issued by the Department of Agriculture is a convenient guide to time planting and the peculiarities of many bulbous plants. Circular 102 includes directions for lily planting. Both are by the late Dr. David Griffiths and include a combination of his experience at Bellingham in Washington State, and in his own Takoma Park Garden in Washington.

In a local garden, the bulb seedlings will need a little extra attention to watering, and the soil should have organic matter enough to prevent crusting and to hold the water. Peat mulches are likely to be too acid for most bulbs, accoding to Dr. Griffith. It would probably pay to buy a bushel of potting soil from a florist and cover the bed an inch or so deep before planting.

Watering would be made easier with something of a sub-irrigation system of tiles that can be filled from outside the bed. Or 6-inch flowerpots can be set in about 2 feet apart and filled from a pail without washing or crusting the seed rows.

Some bulbs transplant readily after growing for a single season in a bed. Others are better left for two or three years. Dr. Griffith tells how they should be handled. Bulbs that can be transplanted readily may be sowed considerably thicker than the ones that remain more than one season.

Many bulbs are rather expensive if purchased in lots large enough to make a good showing. When grown from seed the expense is largely in care and attention by the gardener, and anyone who has noted the pride of a gardener in a bed of bulbs "that I grew from seed" knows that the extra effort has been well rewarded. There are few deper satisfactions for ardent gardeners. In recent years, in particular, the growing of lilies from seed has been urged because the seedlings are sure to be free of disease.

Lilium Pardalinum Grows Well in D. C.

Lilium pardalinum is proving successful in some Washington gardens. The spotted flowers are rich and attractive and go well with yellow daylilies blooming at the same time. It is particularly attractive as an accent in a group of white larkspur, but does not go well with blue larkspur. It seems to thrive either in full sun or partial shade, which suggests that it would do well with white varieties of Japanese iris which also benefits from a liberal supply of moisture.

Hyattsville Gardeners Told of Trip to Brazil

Dr. Doris Cochran, of the New National Museum, reported a collecting expedition to Brazil in an illustrated lecture delivered before the June meeting of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society last week. The society met at the home of Mrs. Eva Chase in Riverdale, Md.

During the social hour refreshments were served in the Chase garden. The club plans to continue its activities through the summer.

Care of Cut Iris.

Japanese iris make highly satisfactory cut flowers, but for the best results it is distinctly better to cut them in the bud or when they are not more than half opened. If left until full bloom, the rather fragile petals are likely to be injured during arrangement.

Garden Is Aided By Flowering Tobacco Plants

Tuberose-Like Blossoms Are Good Substitute for Lilies.

The first of the plants from self-sown flowering tobacco are just coming into bloom, nearly a month atfer the early flowers on plants seeded in March in a cold frame.

For a garden that does not boast Madonna lilies to go with delphiniums there is hardly a better substitute than this lovely and fragrant annual with its tuberose-like blossoms. It is splendid also with foxgloves and as an accent plant with masses of dianthus or sweet william.

Few plants stand transplanting as well, and once it is started it can be depended on to renew stock each year and to provide an abundance of surplus plants for gifts to receptive neighbors. It would be a bothersome weed if it were not easy to detect and root out the seedlings.

Because of the splendid combinations it makes with several of the June blooming perennials this is an annual worth seeding indoors each year, either from fresh seed or from seed saved from the previous season. It is such a vigorous grower, however, and a well grown plant covers so much space, that it is probably good gardening to pull out these June-blooming nicotianas to give the choice perennials more space and less competition.

Few flowers are more fragrant and few more charming in moonlight or in the light from an opened window. They are worth while, too, as a lure for hummingbirds and hummingbird moths in the hour of dusk when the flights can be traced by the nodding of the long white tubes visited in search of nectar.

Weather Drawing Humus From the Soil of Gardens

Decaying Vegetable Matter, Leaves, Dying Grasses and Plant Stalks All Make Good Fertilizer for Plots.

By Crowell Baynes.

Midsummer talk about the weather is likely to drag in a reference to the "tropics." Or after a generally moist June, the July garden may be growing with "tropical luxuriance." And yet again, hot weather here is taking something out of the gardens just as heat does in the tropics—the humus.

It is literally true that tropical plants grow with practically no humus in the soil. They have to be able to do this because tropical warmth destroys humus as fast as it accumulates. This is one of the reasons why the tropical plants include so many plants that grow in the air or in the water, or as parasites or saprophytes. Warmth and moisture make this possible. The tropical plants are adapted for living without humus and couldn't live here because of cold seasons. And by the same token, most of our garden plants could live in the warmth of the tropics, but they could not do well without the humus that they require and which the heat destroys in the tropics. Neither can they do their best here without the humus, plenty of it.

Replacement of Humus.

Weather in the 70's and 80's takes the humus out of our gardens. Washington gardens need more replacement of humus than gardens farther north. The mild acids in the humus break down the potash and phosphorus salts and so help feed the plants. The spongy mass absorbs water and releases it to the plants at need. Most forms of humus supply some plant food as they disintegrate and vanish. The garden is unlike a field or pasture. Not many of the plant remains are left to add to the humus. Instead, we must rely on other sources. July heat is a timely reminder to be working humus into the soil whenever opportunity offers, and to be laying by a store of material for wholesale replacement after the summer heat has done its worst.

Hot weather, then, should turn gardeners to thoughts of the compost pile, the best all-around stimulant for gardens that are not doing as well as the gardener wishes. Now, when growth is lush, is a good time to collect green material for the compost pile—grass clippings, weeds that are not seeding, sappy prunings, trimmings from vegetables—almost anything, in fact, that grows and will decay if kept moist.

Gather Leaves Now.

From now until the leaves fall is the best season for bringing in loads of leaves from woods and waysides. It is the season for picnics and driving in the country, and car drivers find it easy to collect a basket or sackful of leaves to be composted until the time for fall overhauling and the best season for digging. In summer and early fall, the wayside leaves are half decayed and offer the most humus value in proportion to bulk.

As repeated often in these columns, there is no thoroughly satisfactory and low-priced substitute for the compost pile. Well-rotted manure is usually expensive. It, too, is composted material and is probably the very best source of humus, but budgets for most gardens skimp on this expense, and they are the very ones that need compost to make up for the skimping. In crowded-city lots a bale of peat is the most usual substitute, but the peat supplies relatively little fertility. By all means, have a compost heap, if there is any possibility of making place for it.

How to Hide Fertilizer.

A compost heap in the open is likely to be unsightly. Hidden behind a hedge or shrubs, a few square yards will prove the most productive area in the garden. Or unsightliness can be avoided by putting the compost in a pit—lined or unlined—with little or nothing showing above ground. Or build a strong frame of scantlings and line it with sheets of slate or tile—metal sheet will rust out rapidly. Or, yet again, build a concrete tank, half in and half out of the ground that will form the north or rear wall of a permanent hotbed or cold frame. A tank or pit may be screened or covered.

It may take a bit of planning to arrange for a compost pile that will supply at low cost this invaluable soil conditioner and fertilizer and still not spoil the garden picture. It is worth the trouble and some expense as well.

Only by providing for season by season renewal of humus in the garden can we prevent unfavorable soil conditions. We can provide plant food in the form of chemical fertilizers, but that provides for only a part of what the plants need. Our garden plants are not the tropical varieties that grow luxuriantly without humus. In July heat give a thought to replenishing the humus supply.

Basil, or King's Plant, Should Be In Gardens of All Devoted to Herbs

Leaves of Tyrian Purple and Flowers Are Full of Fragrance.

This is the third in a series of articles on herb gardens.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

King David in the 104th Psalm, 14th verse, declared: "That the Lord bringeth forth grass for the cattle and green herbs for the service of man."

This mention of herbs in the Old Testament is by no means an isolated one. Even cursory research into the Scriptures reveals the antiquity of herbs as servants of mankind. It is surprising to find that a number of Biblical herbs, so to speak, are in common use today, serving mankind in the twentieth century as they did in the ages before the coming of Christ.

As Henry Beston exclaimed in his "Herbs and the Earth:" "Herbs are the immemorial attendants of man, these servants of his magic and healers of his pain."

He continues in an unforgettable paragraph: "The earth underfoot is the earth of poetry and the human spirit; in this small sun and shade flourishes a whole tradition of mankind. This flower is Athens; this tendril, Rome; a monk of the Dark Ages tended this green against the wall; with this scented leaf were kings welcomed in the morning of the world. Lovely and timeless, rooted at once in gardens and in life, the great herbs come to the gardener's hand our most noble heritage of green."

Entranced by Fragrance.

Among these great herbs it is no mistake to include Basil—the king's plant.

When I got my first Basil from the Cottage Herb Garden of All Hallows Guild in Washington Cathedral Close, I was entranced at once by its fragrance of flower and leaf. Its name is derived from a Greek noun meaning a king. Perhaps it first won this cognomen through some one noticing the gorgeous Tyrian purple of its leaves. Or perhaps it was because Basil bestows its largesse of fragrance and flavor upon mankind with the beau geste of royalty.

In the days of the Roman empire, the Romans could have told you of Basil and its use as a condiment, a fragrance and a medicine. That is, such Basil as had been sown with words of abuse, in order to make it flourish. Beware of planting your Basil near your rue, however. If you do, neither of them will grow well, according to the old traditions.

And, in Leap Year, my dear sir, never accept a sprig of Basil from an undesired maiden. For, if you do, you will love her forever.

Regarded as Sacred.

The East Indians regard Tulasi—Basil as a sacred herb. No matter how poor a Hindoo may be he always has a tiny plant of it growing near his humble dwelling. It is in every temple garden, of course.

De Gubernatis says of Tulasi: "Under the mystery of this herb is shrouded without doubt the god creator himself. The herb Tulasi is consecrated to Vishnu, but it is no less adored for his worship. When an Indian dies they place on his breast a leaf of Tulasi; when he is dead they wash the head of the corpse with water in which flax seeds and Tulasi leaves have been dropped."

The East Indian taboo is put on the plucking of Basil idly except for a worthy purpose. As it is gathered one should utter this prayer: "Mother Tulasi, be thou propitious if I gather you with care, be merciful unto me, O Tulasi, Mother of the World."

After I had become acquainted

Plucking of Tulasi in East India Banned Except for Good Purpose.

with the ordinary types of Basil, green, bush Basil and the lovely purple leaf Basil, I acquired a true Tulasi—sacred Basil—for my own.

With what joy and care and really reverence I placed it in my garden plot, watching it almost hourly lest it might die, watering it and giving it the loving care one must bestow on plants if you would have them prosper.

What rewards were mine as it grew and grew and grew. Its fragrance—of flower and leaf alike—its indescribable, poignant, breathtaking—there seemed to be all the mystery of the East about it. One can not handle such a plant idly because that faith of mankind in something higher than itself is contained in those precious leaves.

Used in Sauces.

So fond are the French of the Basil plant that they grow it for ornament as well as for flavor and fragrance. And I have followed in their footsteps and put it boldly in a patch of old-fashioned flowers in my tiny garden. I chose purple Basil for this purpose and it is now 2 feet tall with flower spikes "wreathed like a Maypole with a series of purple bracts and rose-whitish flowers. The green Basil with its white flowers and green bracts and leaves of a pale green may be used in this way, too, although the green Basil's best use is to grow it for flavor.

In passing, it must be mentioned that Basil has an affinity with tomatoes that is unsurpassed. In any dish of tomatoes it enhances the general flavor with its own gifts and the Italians use it generously in their sauces for spaghetti and other national dishes. Basil is a component part of a green salad, too—that is for the wise who know all its culinary magic.

Although a king's plant, Basil can accommodate itself to any environment. In fact it seems to readjust its whole scale to the situation in which it finds itself, a crowded plot of herbs or a pot. With real intelligence it reduces its scale, stem, leaf and flowers to the needed proportions.

An annual, the more you cut away its leaves, the faster grow new ones for your salads, your pot pourri jars and your tomato dishes. When fall comes, pot up your garden Basils and bring in for service in your kitchen window herb garden. With attention this royal plant will survive even until Christmas time.

Garden Queries

Question—What is the best time for dividing polyanthus primroses, and is this a good time?—R. C. L.

• • • •

Answer—With care and some artificial shade for a week or so, I think that primulas could be divided now with a better chance for good spring bloom than if divided in the fall. As a general rule, the best time for division is immediately after blooming unless you save seed. I divided mine in early June and the moist June weather was particularly favorable.

Plants divided in fall may be shy bloomers the next spring. By providing plenty of moisture and planting in moderately shade location, you would probably bring them through even in hot weather. The advantage of dividing immediately after blooming is that they have nearly a full year to develop into good-sized plants.

The division should not be too radical. In three or four years you can get more plants by dividing moderately each season than by making divisions that will need two or thre years to develop into sturdy plants.

Mozart Violin, Piano Sonatas In New Album

Heifetz Records Bring Memories of Boy Musician Statue.

By Jay Walz.

It had forsaken me for some time—the fact that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a violinist. And I picked up Victor's current album, M-343, enjoying all over again a childhood thrill I had quite forgotten about.

The album contains two Mozart violin and piano sonatas, Nos. 10 and 15, both in B flat major and played by Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Bay, violinist and pianist, respectively. To dress the set of disks up a bit, Victor cloaked the album with a black wrapper and a pictorial front showing a small bronze statue of the boy Mozart tuning his violin.

I remembered where I had first seen that bronze likeness. It was in the Chicago Art Institute when I was about 10 years old—about as old, I figured then, as Mozart was in that statue. He stood there so earnestly and so app-alingly tuning his violin braced against his knee, that I decided what was good enough for Mozart was good enough for me. For many weeks afterward violin lessons came a lot easier for me, tuning the stubborn fiddle became almost an adventure when I thought of myself looking like Mozart when he tuned his, and I made up my mind to learn all the Mozart violin pieces I could possibly play.

Heifetz Superb.

I think the resolution was a good one. Even if, in the end, there were many Mozart violin works I didn't get at, I am sure the melodies I did play were an influence for the better enjoyment of all music. Perhaps, if I had been a piano student the Mozart sonatas for that instrument would have done the same thing. But as listened to the Heifetz recording last week I could not avoid the conclusion that Mozart, while he wrote for the piano with a sense of rare delicacy and sensitivity, composed violin pieces moved by a special affection.

It seems so meaningless to say that Sonatas 10 and 15 are crystalline, are simple, are pure. Such words, and a dozen others just as accurate, are not enough when you are speaking of melodies that come up to you, unafraid although you may be a stranger, and snuggle up close beside you.

Listening to the records, I thought of the little Mozart tuning his violin, and I also thought about the youngster who after captivating throngs with his brilliance desired mose earnestly a friend.

Heifetz goes through the movements of these two sonatas with all respect for their earnestness and friendliness. It is superb Mozart. And I am not overlooking Mr. Bay's part, which any one who listens will recognize as that, not of accompanist, but of co-worker.

There are five of the large disks to this set.

Recital Given.

Wilma Benton McDevitt presented a group of pinao students in a studio recital on June 24. The program was played by Edith and Robert Becker, Jane and Myrtle Blue, Louis and Benny Rubin, Alice Herndon, George Riley, Mary Welch, Jeanne Sauerwein, Lydia Ewing, Page and Edwin Schmitt, Margaret Doonan, Kenneth McDevitt, Glenora Whitman, Katherine Menefee and Rae Ebner (pupil of Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach).

Musical Calendar

Today.

Marine Band—Boy Scouts' Jamboree, Monument grounds, 6:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Marine Band — Arlington Bridge Water Gate, 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band—Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Columbia Light Opera Co. Herbert's "Sweethearts." Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 3:30 p. m. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band — Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Navy Band—Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band—U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—War College, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

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Commonwealth of Music Houses True Democracy

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In nearly all discussions about the relation between "culture and the masses," there is an element of snobbishness which is distasteful to persons of balanced judgment. We live in a democratic society, and however imperfectly the theory of equality may work out in economic practice, we owe it to our idealistic principles to insist upon the equal privilege of every man to enjoy the arts, and to refrain from criticizing any man on the ground of his artistic taste. Yet such criticism is implicit in every statement about the preference of the majority. It is found, for example, in an article on "Art and the People" by Constance Cassady in the July issue of Coronet.

Miss Cassady speaks of the argument "that the majority of middle-class and laboring-class Americans are sorely in need of music. When the advocates of social reform say music, they mean Bach and Mozart and Wagner and Stravinski. They do not mean Victor Herbert or Jerome Kern. When one has the temerity to remind them that, judged solely by the evidence of one's eyes and ears, the public is far more responsive to the compositions of Messrs. Herbert and Kern than it is to those of the masters, the answer is that the public has been conditioned to appreciate only the second and third-rate, and one is given to understand that the underprivileged will have to be educated to better things."

After remarking that she does not approve of the idea of thrusting upon a vast number of people something which they not only do not desire, but often actively resent, Miss Cassady proceeds: "In the last analysis, I question the premise that the mass of Americans need good music. It seems to me that the idea of educating a public to an appreciation of culture comes close to the impossible. Any culture, if it is to be valid, must be a natural growth. The mind, the desires of the people must turn to it of their own accord. If they do not embrace it readily, it is either because they are not yet ready for it, or because that particular art-form is one which they instinctively feel to be foreign to them."

• • • •

"It is possible that a certain percentage of the privileged class who attend concerts on the fashionable afternoons and evenings would be more entertained by swing-music. They have, however, the price of season tickets, so they doze through two hours with the masters, content in the knowledge that thus they are supporting culture and doing their bit for the cause of art. The masses are more honest. Having no position to maintain, they listen to what they enjoy. And if they enjoy it, it is probably good for them."

Let us turn this attitude upside down and see what happens. It is an undeniable fact that no symphony orchestra can exist on the revenue from ticket sales, as long as the prices of admission are kept within the reach of the average person. Symphony orchestras are supported either by the income from endowments or by the voluntary subscriptions of those who are in financial position to share a portion of their wealth for the benefit of those less fortunate. If these patrons choose to attend the concerts and "doze through two hours with the masters," they probably listen to that portion of the program which they enjoy, and if they enjoy it, it is probably good for them.

It is also an undeniable fact that the majority of the auditors at any symphony concert do not belong to the "privileged class" of patrons; they are average people who love music so much that they include the price of concert tickets in the budgeting of their salaries. Music is absolutely democratic and recognizes no "classes" among its auditors; the banker and the bricklayer are equals in its eyes. To associate music in any way with class distinctions is to manifest a form of snobbery.

• • • •

The Oxford Dictionary defines a snob as "one who meanly or vulgarly admires and seeks to imitate, or associate with, those of superior rank or wealth; one who wishes to be regarded as a person of social importance." The definition could be improved by inserting "intelligence" beside "rank or wealth." For a snob is one who has to bolster up his self-esteem by assuming virtues he does not possess; he envies those whom he considers superior to himself either in worldly position or in mentality, and relieves this envy by imagining himself to be on the same plane with them so that he can look down upon somebody else. In a word, the snob is uncomfortably aware of class distinctions, and is therefore not truly democratic.

It is snobbish to divide music into "good" and "bad." The only division worthy of consideration is that between significant music and insignificant music. Into the latter category fall all compositions which are devoid of intellectual and spiritual concepts, which frankly rely for their effect upon the sensuous stimulation of rhythm and nothing more. In that respect, Stravinski's "Le Sacre de Printemps" and Ravel's "Bolero," technically clever as they may be, are no "better" music than the dances of any primitive tribe.

Significant music varies as greatly as the mentality of the men who compose it. The difference between "Le Nozze di Figaro" and "Sweethearts" merely reflects the difference between the musical faculties of Mozart and Victor Herbert. Mozart, genius that he was, was not a snob, and did not think it beneath him to write comic operas, but he could not keep his genius out of them. Neither was there anything of the snob about Victor Herbert, who knew the limitations of his talents, and applied his unquestioned gift for melodic writing to the field of entertainment.

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Columbia Co. Will Present 'Sweethearts'

New Company to Give Operetta in Sylvan Theater on Tuesday Night.

Victor Herbert's melodious operetta, "Sweethearts," will be presented by the Columbia Light Opera Company, under the direction of Ethel Manning, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Sylvan Theater, on the Washington Monument grounds, sponsored by the Community Center department and the office of National Capital Parks.

Principal roles will be sung by Donne O'Dell (Sylvia), Howard Moore (Prince Franz), Edith Hoffman Jones (Liane), Chaloner Barnes (Mikel), Frances Jackson (Paula), David Manley (Lieut. Karl), Alfred Miller (Percival Slingsby), Howard Severe (Petrus van Tromp), Kenneth Burgess (Aristide Caniche), Marian McGinley, Gladys Hunt, Mildred Gleeson, Mary Callahan, Gayle Hunt and Virginia Rotella (Paula's daughters).

The newly organized Golumbia Light Opera Company made its first appearance in "Sweethearts" last Monday night in Roosevelt High School before a large and approbative audience. The personnel of the group numbers 60 singers, who have been associated in the present undertaking for only a few months. It is their purpose to continue the presentation of works by Victor Herbert, and "Babes in Toyland" will go into rehearsal in September for production during Christmas week.

The production staff consists of Howard Severe, business manager; Edith Hoffman Jones, wardrobe; Mayne R. Coe, properties; James Mullings, scenery; Wilma Wright, Lyle Olson and Davis Agey, stage management; Charles W. Worthy, rehearsal accompanist.

"Sweethearts," Herbert's thirty-third light opera, was the first produced in the Academy of Music, Baltimore, on March 24, 1913. Beginning with "Prince Ananias" in 1894 and ending with "Dream Girl" in 1924. Victor Herbert composed 45 entertaining works for the stage. His serious music includes a suite for violoncello and orchestra, a violoncello concerto and the grand opera "Natoma."

Musical Notes

Dorothy M. Marr presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital on June 25 at the Columbia Country Club. Those taking part in the program were Lorelle Horning, Billy Furey, Gayle Kimmell, Phyllis Armentrout, Betty Ann Hurley, Betty Frost, Barbara Huff, Rene Grinnell, Peggy Rogers, Dixie Lee Zirkin, Phlip Weaver and Lucy de Loss. Evelyn Scott, violinist, accompanied by Marjorie Davis, assisted with two groups of solos.

William B. Rowe, tenor, will be guest soloist at the morning service in Georgetown Presbyterian Church this morning. Mrs. Frank Akers Frost is organist and director of music.

Esther Linkins is conducting summer choral classes for young people in her residence studio. Two groups are scheduled: one for boy and girl sopranos and altos, and the other for tenors and basses. Training includes sight-reading, rhythmic exercises and diction.

A string quartet in C by David Stanley Smith has been chosen for issuance this fall by the Society for the Publication of American Music, of which A. Walter Kramer is president. Dr. Smith's name has already appeared three times in the society's catalogue: for a string quartet, Op. 46 (1922), a sonata for piano and violin (1924) and a sonata for piano and oboe (1926).

24 Playgrounds in District Have Thousands of Children

Sports Feature Programs at Center, but There Is a Wide Variety of Activities for Youngsters of All Ages.

THOUSANDS of Washington's school children last Thursday began their daily visit to their neighborhood playground. The summer schedule of the Community Center Department began, and with it started a two-month period of fun for all on the playgrounds and school lots run by the Community Center Department.

During the day there are 24 centers open to any boy or girl who wishes to play games with his gang, work in a shop or do almost anything that anyone could wish to do. Six centers remain open in the evenings for older people, and in those centers, too, there is much to be doing.

Under 50 trained men and women, almost all of whom are college graduates with experience in playground work, these centers will provide a wholesome day's activity for youngsters.

Sports Featured.

Sports are the chief interest of most young people, and in these centers equipment and a leader are provided for team games such as baseball, touch football, volley ball, and softball. There are tennis courts at Roosevelt and Eastern high schools which are open to all, track fields on most of the larger centers, and other outing activities such as scouting, camp craft and bicycling.

Table tennis, quoits, horseshoes, badminton, archery, shuffleboard—the list is almost endless. For those who like quiet games there is parchesi, checkers, jackstones, crokinole and card games with contests always going on between the centers.

In almost all of these sports there will be team contests between the various units of a recreation center, and in some cases there will be city-wide recreational leagues and tournaments held from time to time through the summer.

Dancing Taught.

The program includes activities for girls alone. There will be various dancing groups in folk and tap dances, team games and individual games of every sort, as well as quiet games for tired youngsters. The girls will also have various meets between the centers for team championships, and they are going to be in the city-wide meets, too.

But athletics are only one side of the summer program. There will be various clubs and classes for individuals with special interests that went to ride their hobby horses during their summer-time leisure. Dramatics are interesting to children everywhere. On the centers there will be marionette or puppetry clubs and play-producing clubs. Music clubs will be separated into various groups such as those who play the ukelele or the harmonica, or else those who wish to form an orchestra or choral group.

Other Activities.

Stamps, model boats and airplanes, cameras, these are all hobbies which are more fun in groups with others who are interested in the same thing. On all the playgrounds there will be clubs formed for every sort of interest, and there will be competent aid and advice offered whenever it is needed.

Others like to paint and sketch or try their hand at soap or wood carving or making masks for the drama groups. On some of the grounds there will be equipment for pottery making or weaving rugs and mats or making costumes.

Wagner Society Offers Opera Contest Prizes

A contest for an English translation of a scene from "Siegfried" is announced by the Richard Wagner Society. Prizes of $150, $100 and $50 will be awarded for the three best manuscripts submitted before December 31. Entries must be in triplicate on music manuscript paper, whereon the vocal line must be copied, beginning with "Wilkommen, Siegfried. Sag, du kuhner, hast du das Fuerchten gelernt?" on page 210 of the Schirmer edition of the vocal score, and ending with "Schmeck' du mein Schwert, ek'liger Schwaetzer" on page 222.

The English translation must be written under the vocal line, and must be in colloquial and effective language, without rhymes. It will be judged by its accordance with the accents and phrasing of the music, and by its literary quality. Winners will be announced February 27, 1938. The winner of the first prize may be commissioned to translate the entire "Ring."

The judges are Lauritz Melchior, Fritz Reiner, Leopold Stokowski, Lawrence Tibbett and Ernst Lert.

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Local Graduate

RICHARD HENRY RUSH, of 110 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was one of nine students to graduate from Dartmouth last week after being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was also one of nine to be graduated with highest scholastic honors. Rush was enrolled in the Tuck school of business administration and finance at the college.

Gabrilovich Trees.

As a memorial to the late Ossip Gabrilovich, a grove of 2,000 trees will be planted in Palestine by Mailamm, the American-Palestine Music Association, of which he was honorary president. The funds have been raised through benefit concerts and the grove will be dedicated in September on the anniversary of Gabrilovich's death.

Strayer Students Are Initiated by Phi Gamma Alpha

Three Strayer College of Accountancy students were initiated Wednesday into Alpha Chapter, Phi Gamma Alpha, national accounting fraternity, at ceremonies held at the Dodge Hotel. A banquet and dance followed. Initiates were Edward DeMik, Hayden Anderson and Frank Vogt.

H. E. Clarke, divisional sales manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was the guest of honor and principal speaker. He told the students what to expect when they entered business and what business would expect from them. Franklin Chace, national fraternity president, was toastmaster.

New officers elected were John Wenn, president; Edward Himes, vice president; Earl Young, treasurer; F. D. Mitchell, secretary, and John Pryor, sergeant at arms.

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July Fourth, and the Capital's Amusements Swing Into Their Summer Stride

A SCENE FROM "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS," a motion picture drama of international intrigue and the secret service of two nations in the days of czaristic Russia. Europe's two most able secret service agents are pictured above in the persons of William Powell and Luise Rainer, who here appear together on the screen for the third time since Miss Rainer's arrival in America in 1935. "The Emperor's Candlesticks" is the current attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater.

THE PRINCIPALS IN HILLBILLY MUSICAL, who are, reading in the usual direction, Terry Walker, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. The vehicle for the display of their quaint abilities is an unusual sort of film musical comedy by the name of "Mountain Music," in which also appear such unique performers as Red Donohue and his trained donkey, Rufe Davis, Charles "Slim" Timblin and other vaudevillians of note. "Mountain Music" is currently on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Stage and Screen Seek Talent To Ward Off Famine of Actors

The Neophytes Are Looked To to Come Galahad-Like and Save the Theater From the Peril of a Star Shortage in the Years Ahead.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 3.

The advent of summer this 1937 brings to a culmination a vision, both enchanting and unexpected, which has been dreamed of by the neophyte of the American Theater for a long, long time.

Simultaneously it seems, the respective producers of the shadow product of Hollywood and the legitimate product of Broadway have come to the realization that a famine is upon them, and only the heretofore lowly neophyte can help end the plague.

It's a plague of plenty, however, with the stars of screen and stage—the Astaires, Lunts, Fontannes, Rogers, Gables, Hepburns, Hayes—as secure as ever in the thespic firmament. It's a plague in which Hollywood pleads for "new faces," and Broadway announces that "the demand for drama throughout the country today exceeds the available supply!"

So this summer, in Hollywood and New York, producers are turning to the neophyte with overtures and inducements, for both branches of show business realize that to expand and remain robustly healthy they must answer the public's insatiable demand for new material.

The legitimate theater, professionally known as the "meat show," is doing many things to turn the neophyte into the polished actor. There is, for example, the American Theater Council's plan to sponsor trial performances in which neophyte players can demonstrate their talents and receive official recognition of their agonies as they start their stage careers under the tutelage of renowned stage directors.

There is, of course, the increased number of rural stock companies this summer (the "straw hat" theaters of the Atlantic Seaboard), including such groups as Essex-on-Lake Champlain, Jones Beach, Mount Kisco, Chautauqua, Pawling, Schenectady, etc., which specialize in giving "new faces" their chance to perform before an audience, bolstered by the support of finished thespians in the play.

And there are the host of Little Theater groups throughout the United States, all of whom are in full bloom this summer, well aware that with the arrival of fall will come the harvest for their dramatic aspirants and themselves.

Interesting to note, too, is the fact that at the first convention of the legitimate theater, held in New York, Playwright Sidney Howard announced to a wildly appreciative audience that fatherly Producer John Golden had given him five $1,000 fellowhips with which to subsidize deserving playwrights, and added that he had eight more fellowships promised if he could find another two to make it an even ten! No, there is no doubt that the legitimate theater is seeking to uncover new material, and especially "new faces."

And while the legitimate theater is doing many things, the drive for "new faces" in the world of the cinema is equally terrific, or rather as Hollywood would prefer, "colossal."

Every major studio in Hollywood is loaded to the gills with neophyte-stars, embryo actors in the rough who need but further coaching in the gentle art of historionism to become leading players and celebrities in their own rights. It is interesting to note that these neophyte players are under contract to the studios, earning their daily bread at the studio's expense, while they learn.

Observe the tactics of RKO-Radio and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as perfect examples of what Hollywood is doing in the matter of establishing schools for embryo actors. At RKO-Radio you'll find Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of cinemactress Ginger Rogers, in charge of the studio's Little Theater, where half a hundred young players perform in legitimate plays to master the finer points of acting. Here, under capable direction and the utmost encouragement, the neophyte is slowly developed for the glory days that are to come.

Although M.-G.-M. has approximately 100 players under contract, including stars and featured players, the company has 64 prospects under option through its Eastern talent department. Not so long ago, Robert Taylor was a neophyte in the M.-G.-M. school. There are many more Taylors, say this studio, now in the process of development in the studio school.

Like the legitimate theater, the screen is placing these young players in leading productions as soon as they are ready to shoulder the burden of being a film star. Look at the progress made by such comparative newcomers as Joan Fontaine, Bob Burns, Frances Farmer, Eleanor Powell, Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn and many others.

Or, observe the cast of RKO-Radio's current filmusical, "New Faces of 1937," which epitomizes better than any other one project of the American theater the movement today for "new faces."

Enacting the leads are Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, and listed among the featured players are no less than 30 persons you probably never saw before, because they are faces new to the screen. The studio has scored something of a "scoop" on the rest of Hollywood, in the production of "New Faces of 1937," for this is a production which answers the public's insistent demand for new material.

Of utmost importance is the fact that RKO-Radio did not place this huge array of "new faces" in a minor production, as used to be the general custom. The best story possible, written by the most expert scenarists, lavish production value, and brilliant direction was given to "New Faces of 1937," in line with the new policy of both stage and screen in giving the neophyte the best of everything.

Film Stars Are Being Lured to Broadway Stage

By Mark Barron.

New York, July 3.—Broadway's kidnaping of movie names for stage plays, which brought Margaret Sullavan, Dudley Digges, Constance Cummings and others to town last season, promises to be an even livelier activity during the season now approaching.

The Theater Guild seems to be the busiest recruiting agency in the studios. The first of its plays, which is Ben Hecht's "To Quito and Back," will be distinguished by the presence of Sylvia Sidney and Leslie Banks, whose recent years have been spent almost exclusively before the cameras.

The return of Miss Sidney to the guild will be somewhat in the nature of a homecoming. She schooled herself in acting under the guild's tutoring and her first appearance, in a graduating exercise called "Prunella," revealed the promise which she subsequently filled so abundantly.

Miss Sidney's last stage appearance was in "Bad Girl," which she opened in October, 1930. The play won her immediate picture attention, and she has been a highly successful star in the studios of Hollywood and England ever since. It is also worth noticing that her associates in "Bad Girl" have done all right out West, too. These include Actor Paul Kelly and Director Marion Gering.

There was some effort to lure Miss Sidney back last season. Marc Connelly urged her to play the Bronx stenographer in Arthur Kober's "Having Wonderful Time." Camera commitments forbade her to take the role, but she urged Katharine Locke upon Connelly. Now, Miss Locke, having won critical plaudits, is returning to movie roles and her place in the play is being taken by another movie name, Sydney Fox.

Banks, a British actor, makes frequent appearances on the American screens, chiefly as the basest of villains. He is usually a romantic leading man on the stage.

Robert Montgomery, too, will be among the film stars giving service

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

RICHARD DIX AND JOAN PERRY as they appear in the leading roles of "The Devil Is Driving," now on the screen at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. The story deals with reckless driving.

The Cinema Overlords Founder With 'Successors' to the Great

Time Has Proved Futility of Attempting to Cast Newcomers to Take Places of Departed Stars; Radio and Films Join in Experiment.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE of the principal fallacies of which the producers of motion-pictures are habitually guilty, it seems to me, is the inevitable attempt to discover a "successor" to some luminary of the screen who has been snatched from the rolls of Hollywood by the cold hand of the angel of death.

This is as impossible a task as finding a successor to the inventive genius of an Edison or the industrial vision of a Rockefeller. Screen stars of the first rank reach their eminence by virtue of peculiarly individual endowments that can not be duplicated from the rank and file of players. They are distinctive personalities, capable of projecting their natural gifts into the consciousness of millions of people and can not be identically replaced by any mere signing of a contract. Yet always the pretense is made that a "successor" to some one of the departed great is about to be discovered. It is merely a pretense, for the thing can not be done.

The first instance of the case in point that comes immediately to mind was that of the late Harold Lockwood, 20 years ago, when in romantic screen partnership with Mae Allison, the cinema's most popular "matinee idol," so-called. When Lockwood died suddenly and long before his time, as is so often the case among the foremost of the picture players, quest was begun for his "successor." None ever was found, although some years later Wallace Reid attained a position of comparable popularity. When Wally Reid passed in the very prime of his career in the celluloids the same cry was set up. No successor to the handsome Paramount star ever was discovered.

Neither was one ever discovered to take the place of Rudolph Valentino, who, like so many of the others, came to his end at the peak of his camera achievements. For months, every dark-complexioned young man who came along to the studios with smoldering dark eyes and an olive skin was hailed as the "new Valentino," but there has never been a new Valentino and never will be.

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THE passing of the beloved Marie Dressler once again inspired the unfailing studio insistence that her "successor" was soon to be named. How could one be? Here was an actress whose life had been spent in the theater; an artiste who had experienced all of the triumphs, all of the vicissitudes and all of the heartaches the theater is able to heap upon one person. From long years of alternate wealth and penniless failure, she emerged as a star of the cinema so rich in understanding, so versatile in ability and so tolerant of all about her that the qualities of her nature could not be found again in a search of the whole face of the globe. There has never been a successor to Marie Dressler.

Perhaps to an even greater degree this was true of Will Rogers. The "cowboy philosopher" was unique among the members of his profession. He combined qualities of mind and heart that were as distinctively and exclusively his own as the stripes on a tiger's back or the spots on a leopard. Still his studio at once set itself to a far-flung search for his successor, an undertaking as futile as plucking at the firmaments of the heavens and foredoomed to complete and dismal failure. In this instance, the quest reached Washington. A distinguished resident humorist and writer was approached on the matter of a screen test with a view to assuming the Rogers roles and consulted this department as to the feasibility of accepting. Nothing ever came of it, but with all due respect to the manifold talents of this brilliant gentleman, he would have been himself on the screen, not another Will Rogers, had the plan reached a successful culmination.

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AND now the same thing is being done in the case of the lamented and lovely Jean Harlow. First, Alice Faye was mentioned as the likely "successor" to the Harlow pre-eminence in certain types of roles. Miss Faye is an admirable young actress and a singer considerably better than the average, but beyond being a blonde, she is in no respect the counterpart of the mourned Jean, whose sudden death shocked the world and emphasized the degree to which she had impressed herself upon motion-picture lovers not only of the United States but in all parts of the world where pictures are shown.

Now another young blonde actress, whose resemblance to Jean Harlow is much more sharply drawn than Miss Faye's, is being mentioned for screen tests to serve as the Harlow "successor" in roles which it was originally intended Jean should play. Her name is Mary Dees. I am unfamiliar with Miss Dees' accomplishments as an actress and have no doubt that she is a competent and gifted young woman. Her photographs indicate as much. I entertain a very strong doubt, however, that she ever will be able, if chosen for the difficult position to which she aspires, to bring back to the silver sheet those rare personal attributes that Jean Harlow communicated to everything she did before the cameras.

If all this recurrent talk of "successors" to the most brilliant and most individualized personalities the cinema has been able to develop is merely a studio publicity device, it is an extremely ill-judged one.

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IS THE radio an enemy of the motion-picture? Should motion-picture stars refuse to be heard on the radio, lest they diminish their own audiences during the rush hours in the picture theaters?

These questions have been argued pro and con for a year, with theater interests of the country holding the affirmative. The controversy probably will go on for other years before a conclusive consensus of opinion can be reached.

However the problem finally may be solved, there is a screen production now playing Washington that may throw considerable light on the subject in a reciprocal sort of a way. It is "New Faces of 1937," in which the motion-picture industry and radio have joined hands, in a manner of speaking, to make one of the year's most unusual filmusical extravaganzas.

There are 50 talking, singing and dancing roles in "New Faces," and

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Ace Actors Are Destroying Old Studio Legend

As old as the movie industry, the tradition that the film great could accept nothing less than starring roles and survive in the business seems due to be chucked into permanent discard.

Even stranger than the change in sentiment, however, is the fact that it is being brought about by the stars themselves.

Bette Davis, for example, insisted that she be permitted to play Joyce Arden, the actress, in her current picture, Warner Bros.' "It's Love I'm After," with Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. It was a characterization that Miss Davis thought suited to her particular talents, so she insisted that she be allowed to play it.

Previously Miss Davis had failed in an effort to get the role of Nana, the unfortunate woman in "The Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni's latest picture. Bette wanted the part as she had never wanted anything before, but her producers simply could not see last year's Academy Award winner in a role that would last only a few moments in the finished production.

Errol Flynn, currently making "The Perfect Specimen," is another top-ranking star who recently went after and won a secondary role because he felt it should be his. Flynn was definitely second in importance to the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby, in "The Prince and the Pauper," but the role of Miles Hendon, the soldier of fortune, probably had done as much to advance his screen popularity as any starring part he has played to date.

Pat O'Brien took a role second in importance to Henry Fonda in "Slim," but he did it gladly and his performance as Red Blayd, the veteran lineman who initiates Slim into the mysteries of high tension work, has won him much critical acclaim.

The script for Mervyn LeRoy's next production for Warner Bros. is somewhat over 150 pages in length. Olivia de Havilland's role runs through only about 70 of those 150 pages, yet she is elated with the possibilities of her part in "The Great Garrick."

CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY cast in two of the stellar roles in "Manhattan Melodrama," being revived on the screen this week at Loew's Columbia Theater, with William Powell as the third star.

Mining Town Again Will Revive Glories of the Theater's Past

Central City, Colo., Plans Sixth Drama Festival to Run From July 17 to August 7; Ibsen's 'Doll's House' Will Star Ruth Gordon.

Central City Colo., July 3.—Once more there is hustle and bustle in Central City, Colo., little gold mining town a mile and a half high in the Colorado Rockies, which in the past five years has experienced two distinct revivals—the revival of gold mining and of another variety of gold—the culture represented by the famous old opera house on Eureka street.

The miners walk back and forth between the mine shafts and their homes watching curiously the influx of summer visitors who are opening up and preparing their Central City homes for the Sixth Annual Play Festival scheduled for July 17 through August 7.

The townspeople and summer visitors alike are excited over plans for this year's festival which promises to maintain the high tradition carried on each year since Lillian Gish appeared in "Camille" in the reopening of the old opera house on that memorable night in 1932.

This year Richard Aldrich, of New York, who has climbed to the heights in the American theater in the past ten years, will present Ruth Gordon, outstanding Broadway actress in a Jed Harris production of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Aldrich is a worthy successor to Robert Edmond Jones and Frank St. Leger, under whose direction the Central City Festival has achieved world wide fame in the space of five years. Among Aldrich's Broadway productions are, "Three Cornered Moon" with Ruth Gordon; "Springtime for Henry" and "Petticoat Fever," with Dennis King. His plays of the past season were "Aged 26" (John Keats) and "Tide Rising," with Grant Mitchell.

Associated with Aldrich will be Jed Harris, who during the past 15 years has established an enviable reputation in the American theater as director and producer of such successes as "Broadway," "Front Page," "Coquette," and "The Royal Family."

Ruth Gordon, one of Broadway's most able actresses, will appear in the leading role of Nora, a part ideally suited to her brilliant talent. Among her many widely acclaimed triumphs are her interpretations in "The Country Wife," "Ethan Frome," S. N. Behrman's "Serena Blandish" and "Saturday's Children."

Other stars in the cast will include Walter Slezak, handsome star of "Music in the Air," and leading man with Ina Claire in "Ode to Liberty;" Sam Jaffe, who was the admirable High Lama in the motion picture "Lost Horizon," Dennis King, star of "The Vagabond King" and "The Three Musketeers," and others of equal rank.

Donald Oenslager will design the setting and costumes for the production. Mr. Oenslager, Harvard classmate of Richard Aldrich, is a great artist in the realm of the pictorial theater. Among the 60-odd productions to his credit is the current New York Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You."

A new English version of "A Doll's House" has been prepared especially for this production by Thornton Wilder, novelist and playwright, probably best known for his psychological novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Ibsen's provocative play seems ideally adapted to presentation in the famous old opera house. It was in 1878, the year that the theater was built and opened in Colorado, that Ibsen sat down to write his drama in far off Norway. The following year he gave it to the world and ever since that time his study of woman's marital status has had a profound effect on the thought of the age, never more so than today when the right of married women to hold jobs is again being questioned by industry.

A great tradition surrounds the stage on which this performance will take place—across its boards have trod such immortals of the theater as Booth, Bernhardt, Barrett, Salvini, Modjeska, Januschek, Joseph Jefferson and a host of others—and it is expected that the 1937 cast will follow gloriously in this tradition.

Many reminders of the opera house's first heyday still linger to tell of its phenomenal building by popular subscription among the gold seekers in the mining town which had mushroomed into first importance among the Colorado camps.

Only forgotten, tumble-down shacks on the hillsides about, however, tell of those long bleak years when the graceful theater was abandoned and dark. Not till 1932 did it live again. Then under the leadership of a group of public-spirited citizens, the opera house was reopened and the theater rededicated as a memorial to Colorado pioneers. The movement was sponsored by the University of Denver.

Recently Aldrich came out from New York on a visit to Central City to study the opera house and the little mining town. On his return to Denver he said that he considered the Central City Opera House one of the most beautiful theaters in America and that Central City itself, amazing in its wealth of local color and background, was ideally adapted to a presentation of Ibsen's play.

"We hope to do something in this year's festival which will be worthy of Central City's past," said Aldrich.

After Lillian Gish's "Camille" came Gladys Swarthout, Richard Bonelli and Natalie Hall in the "Merry Widow," Walter Huston, in "Othello," and then glamorous productions of "Central City Nights" and "The Gondoliers."

"The opera house itself," said Aldrich, "built in 1878 with its walls four feet thick which inclose the exquisite interior, gay with frescoes, crystal chandeliers and crimson carpet of another day is not the only glamorous part of Central City. The Teller House, Central City's famous hotel, occupies an important place during the festival, and I believe with our plans for the night club this year its place will be more important than ever."

Pictures, Parks and the River Provide Enjoyment for July Pleasure-Seekers

Glen Echo Park Hits Midseason AmusementTop

Free Swimming Lessons Are Added to Long List of Attractions.

The two days of the past week that the free swimming instructions were given in the Crystal Swimming Pool, at Glen Echo Park, have started the event off with a bang, with large numbers turning out for the lessons.

The children's class, held every morning from 10 to 10:30, has been exceptionally large, and the adults have started receiving instructions, also in large groups, from 10:30 to 11 in the mornings. The evening class being held as a special courtesy to employed people, from 7 to 7:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, had an exceptionally good attendance the one evening of last week. These free lessons will be given every day during the month of July, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Now that the swimming instructions are under way, and all of the other of the more than 50 features are operating in full force, Glen Echo Park is the mecca for all, including family parties, schools, churches, corporations and social orders. The large free picnic groves offer admirable facilities for outings.

Diversion can be had for every member of the family, with such attractions as the carousal, midway, motor boats, dodgem, coaster dips, 'aeroplane swing, pretzel ride, old mill, pennyland, skeeball alley, shooting gallery and many others.

The Spanish Garden ballroom, with David McWilliams and his orchestra furnishing the music, is one sure place to forget all about worries. Kitty Simons is the featured vocalist with the orchestra.

The Roadsiders Bill 'Zenda' as Next Attraction

Famous Anthony Hope Tale to Be Produced in the 'Old Red Barn.'

The Roadside Theater is becoming quite involved with the Sothern family these days. For just as E. A. Sothern became famous for his characterization of Lord Dundreary, in the Roadside's current offering, "Our American Cousin," so his son, E. H. Sothern, triumphed in "The Prisoner of Zenda," next on the Roadside schedule.

The barn theater players will present the same dramatization of Anthony Hope's famous novel that Sothern introduced, that of Edward Rose. Monday, July 12, is the opening date.

Before he scored in "The Prisoner of Zenda," E. H. Sothern had been regarded more as a direct successor to his father, as a comedian. His "Lord Chumley" was compared to his father's Lord Dundreary. But in the dual role of the picturesque and romantic Rudolph Rassendyll and King Rudolf, of Ruritania, he became the leading romantic actor of his day.

The astute Daniel Frohman, Sothern's manager for many years, was responsible for the change, for he secured the production rights for Hope's novel as a starring vehicle for E. H. Sothern, while the popularity of the book was at its height.

La Dietrich Fears War, May Stay Here

Omninous political developments in Europe with their threat of war may prompt Marlene Dietrich to call off her trip to Europe, scheduled to take place next month, her friends disclosed last week.

Miss Dietrich's principal reason for making the journey, it was pointed out, lies in her wish to place Maria, her daughter, in a school in Switzerland.

She had intended to leave directly after the preview of her current Ernest Lubitsch production," "Angel," but if her fears over the European war threat persist, she is expected to place her daughter in an Eastern girls' school instead.

KIT KLEIN,
former Olympic speed-skating champion, who is featured in the "St. Moritz Ice Carnival" on the stage of the Earle Theater this week.

A Knowing Observer Jots Down News From the Broadway Front

Tales of the Great and Near-Great on Main Stem Are Relayed to Post Readers by an Alert Commentator Who Knows All the Spots.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 3.

The newspapers this week reported of the letter written by a young man whose wife had stolen a fortune from her employer. It was the Harper case, and the front pages were devoted to Harper's plea that he, and not his wife, really was guilty, and that he should be allowed to serve a jail sentence in her stead . . . Here's why Judge Freshi, to whom the letter was addressed, was so vociferous in his denial of the plea. The story first appeared in a morning paper at 10 o'clock. The envelope containing the letter was postmarked 10:40!

Just before he vetoed the Dunnigan censorship bill, Gov. Lehman received thousands of protests signed by theater audiences. One of those signatures was from Eleanor Roosevelt, who had been attending a performance of "You Can't Take It With You" that night . . . In one of the scenes in that play, George Heller dons a mask, asks "Guess who this is"—and, after a number of uncomplimentary guesses, the answer is "Mrs. Roosevelt." Hurried changes were made that night when news spread that she was in the audience. But Thursday night the President's wife returned to the show and laughed at the unexpected version. She laughed loudest at the now significant line: "I don't pay income taxes—because I don't believe in it."

Mrs. Elinor Sheldon, who just returned from Reno, was given a dinner party at the Stork last night. At the toast offering her former husband, Golfer Chuck Sheldon, seated himself across the room—with two young ladies . . . Ilka Chase is ailing, after a strange accident. While combing her hair she cut a piece out of her eyelid!

Yesterday's newspapers reported that Robert Irwin was suffering from a new type of mental disease, known as catathymic crisis, and devoted long paragraphs to describing the symptoms . . . As a matter of fact, Sam Leibowitz, Irwin's counsel, already has decided upon his defense plea. The noted attorney will resort to but one defense—the good old Dementia Praecox plea.

The Pinkerton Detective Agency has been hired to police the new duPont race track at Wilmington. Their representatives were summoned to the track to make a survey of the duties entailed by the job . . . The Pinkerton officials arrived in Wilmington, made the survey, and then sought out the track manager. "We want to make sure of just one more thing," they stated, "and then everything will be okay. We want to know: is the room where the Pinkerton men change their clothes—is that room insured for theft?"

4 a. m.—"The Three Cossacks" complete their routine at the Paradise and then receive their pay checks—made payable to Ferguson, Gaynor and Rossi . . . "Edward G. Robinson must want to become a comedian," Henry Youngman advises. "He asked me to write a comic radio skit for him. I just mailed it." . . . "How did I ever wind up in New York?" George Raft sighs. "I left Hollywood to go to Chicago for the fight—and here I am." . . . "Just left Jolson on the Coast," George Kelly states at the Gay Nineties. "He's not retiring. Says he's got all the dough 14 guys can spend—but would rather die than quit the business" . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and her sister, Lady Furness—whose name once was linked with the present Duke of Windsor's—seat themselves at Reuben's bar . . . and order Wally Simpson cocktails . . . Mary Kirk Brown tells a Kit Kat waiter to phone Woolworth Donohue. "Who shall I tell him is calling?" the waiter asks. "Tell him," she directs, "it's Mrs. Woolworth Donohue!"

5 a. m.—"Here's why Jed Harris isn't in Hollywood," an agent informs at Lindy's. "Thalberg spoke to him and asked him how much do YOU get?" So Thalberg showed him out." . . . A young dancer tells Jackie Osterman that she has an offer to appear at a Washington theater. Osterman shows her the newsstory of Roberta Jonay, Mrs. Roosevelt's prodigy, and suggests: "Hold out for $100 a week—and a dressing room at the White House!" . . . Joe Greenwald, star of "The Postman Rings Twice," sighs wearily at Dave's . . . "For 20 years I'm the only nephew to visit this old uncle of mine regularly," he confides. "It's such a long trip up there, so when I hear that he's dying, I drive my new car up to his home and go inside. He sees the car from the window, asks about it, and I tell him. 'Joe,' he says, 'I'm glad to see you're doing so well—about you I don't have to worry any more.' So he changed his will. Not a penny to me!"

Stars Lured

Continued From Page 5.

to Broadway. He read and liked A. E. Thomas' play, "Merely Murder," a somewhat frolicsome treatment of homicide which Rowland Stebbins will bring to town. Montgomery began a tentative traffic with murder a season ago when he played the psycopathic killer in "Night Must Fall."

To return to the guild, it hopes also to present Katherine Hepburn and Constance Cummings. Miss Hepburn will resume her labors in "Jane Eyre," which she carried on a touring trip last season, but which was kept out of New York until it could be worked to a glossier finish. Helen Jerome and Sidney Howard have discussed remedying its suspected defects before it is flung to the critical New Yorkers.

Miss Cummings appeared last season in the adaptation made by her husband, Benn W. Levy, of "Young Madame Conti." Now she will play the lead in "Madame Bovary," which her husband has adapted from Flaubert's novel.

There was some talk of Leslie Howard's having another whirl at Broadway, and Brian Aherne has been besieged by various managements. Walter Huston wants only a suitable play, and Ruth Chatterton would like to return. Stage managers say that it is only dependent upon the playwrights to produce for the stars who would like to come back to the stage.

Signed.

Paramount last week signed Andrew Stone, a director, who recently completed the widely praised "The Girl Said No" for Grand National Productions. Mr. Stone's first assignment under his new contract has not yet been set by William LeBaron, managing director of production.

EVE MOORE,
19-year-old widow from Grand Rapids, Mich, whose contralto voice is heard in Maj. Bowes' "International Revue," now at the Capitol.

Studio Snooper Reports Events FromHollywood

Fidler Chats With Stars and Sends Findings Hot From Coast.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, July 3.

Sitting in a certain star's home the other day, I was amused to see a famous magazine scribe editing and changing the story of another well-known writer. The story had been sent to the star for approval before publication and, since most of our big names have writer friends whose judgment they rely upon, the "Boswell" in this case was doing the chores. I couldn't help wondering what the actual author of that article would have said had he known that an arch rival was using the blue pencil on his masterpiece.

A scene in a recent picture called for Buddy Ebsen to ride a horse over the hurdles. Buddy can ride but not that well, so they gave him a double. And that isn't all—it seems that the horse being used in the picture is a valuable animal—so there was an equine double, too, just to show Buddy he wasn't such a much.

Patsy O'Byrne is a Hollywood "Believe-it-or-not," a woman with two careers as contradictory as yes-and-no. She has, I think, the homeliest face that mortal ever wore—but she wears it cheerfully for it pays her a good living in slapstick comedy. (Funny how people like to laugh at the other fellow's appearance.) Patsy is also the possessor of the most beautiful legs and hands in all Hollywood and she capitalizes on them, too. When you see a closeup of a star's shapely calves, chances are you are seeing Miss O'Byrne's charms. That is, of course, unless the star herself is a Dietrich or Colbert.

In the Twentieth Century-Fox Cafe, there is a sardonic comment on the fleeting quality of movie fame. On the wall are the likenesses of principal personages of the studio. The largest is that of Darryl Zanuck, production brains and boss of the lot; grouped around him are the heads of players, their size depending on their importance. But here's the give-away on fame: Zanuck's portrait is painted on the wall. The others are merely pasted on!

Visiting a Buck Jones set is an experience in the fourth dimension—a sudden jump back across the years to a Hollywood that is fast disappearing. Milling horses, bandy-legged cowhands, gunplay and—just to make the illusion complete—a dozen familiar faces that have appeared in every western since Hollywood was a pup. On the western "street" where Buck is now filming "Law of Tombstone," I encountered Bill Paton, Charlie Murphy and D. V. Tannlinger, all of whom were cowboy stars way back yonder and all of whom would starve today without Buck's horse operas—and Buck. Wonder how many people in Hollywood know that Buck Jones maintains a home where his old-time "hands" live between pictures—at his expense.

On the same set I talked with a young husky named Alexander Cross. I wouldn't have his job for $1,000 a week. He is Buck's new punching bag, the dirty-nasty who stages the inevitable fist fight with the star in the inevitable saloon. Buck handles his villains roughly for the blows in those fight scenes—unlike most you see exchanged on the screen—are not faked. "Well, I can't say I wasn't warned," Cross grinned. "Buck told me that he never pulls a punch and that he'll fire me if I pull mine. I'll be glad when the scene is over—I hope!"

Only in Hollywood could you find a job like that of Eddie Claremont, who makes a very nice living just playing a phonograph between scenes at M.-G.-M., furnishing "mood music" for temperamental actresses. Joan Crawford, Luise Rainer and Maureen O'Sullivan are his particular clients—and I mean particular.

At first glance, it looks as if Eddie has the softest job on earth, but truly he has his hazards. The girls don't tell him what to play; he has to pick the numbers himself and fit their moods. He must not play jazz for Rainer, nor classics for O'Sullivan. Crawford will have a little of each, thank you.

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FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW AND LIONEL BARRYMORE,
who, with Spencer Tracy, make of "Captains Courageous," now in its third week at Loew's Palace, one of the great pictures of the year.

JOE PENNER,
the popular many of stage, screen and radio, who has one of the featured comedy roles in "New Faces of 1937," at RKO-Keith's.

Cinema Overlords Founder

Continued From Page 5.

there are hundreds of extra parts, yet there is not a single person prominent in the cast, even among the four co-stars, who may be catalogued as a full-fledged motion-picture star. More than half of the leading players in this subject come to the screen straight from the radio studios.

Three of the co-stars are among the topmost comics on the air—Joe Penner, Milton Berle and Parkyakarkas. The fourth, Harriet Hilliard, was likewise a favorite of the air waves before she deserted to Hollywood and even she is to resume broadcasting with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, and his orchestra now that "New Faces" is finished and released.

Other names radio listeners will recognize are Bert Gordon, known over the air as Count Mischa Moody, and Tommy Mack, the loudspeakers' Judge Hugo Straight. The Four Playboys were well known on Ben Bernie's program, among others, and the Brian Sisters—Betty, Doris and Gwen—were proteges of the Boswell Sisters. And last, but by no means least, Thelma Leeds has one of the featured roles and will be recalled for her appearances on the Rudy Vallee program and others.

As a result of the appearance of all these radio personages in a motion-picture, thousands upon thousands of radio listeners will see for the first time entertainers whom they have heretofore known only as voices.

If the stars of Hollywood now will meet radio half way in its willingness to share its talent, the problem would seem to be solved.

Nightly Cruises On Wilson Line Remain Popular

The soft strains of music, the rippling water and the cool breezes do their share to make the moonlight cruises on the steamer City of Washington the perfect relaxation.

The steamer City of Washington is the only steamer on the river to afford the comforts of open decks. The cool breezes are not deterred by cabins or inclosures of any kind.

The steamer leaves each evening at 8:30 o'clock and then follow three hours of complete comfort. Those who wish may spend their time in the comfortable deck chairs, or they may dance to the versatile music of Sidney's orchestra. Sammy Marks, who directs the orchestra, is always happy to play request numbers, and Russ Cullen is equally accommodating about singing your favorite song.

Another Seasonable Style Tip for July

Starting a new fad in bridesmaid's dresses, Hollywood skips over the pastel colors and clinging fabrics as Mary Livingstone launches a novel combination for this purpose. In "This Way, Please," Miss Livingstone serves ably and gracefully as a bridesmaid in a slinky gown of black crepe over which an embroidered, transparent organdy tunic is worn.

Picture Chiefs Will Continue Historic Epics

The cinema's concentration on midnineteenth century events, thought to be just a phase, now promises to be an enduring one.

With five major productions concerned with this period now in work, or recently released, Paramount plans another.

The new opus is "Gettysburg," based on the book by Mackinlay Kantor and with Fred MacMurray named for the lead. Albert Lewin, erstwhile ace of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production staff under the late Irving Thalberg, will make this as his first production for Paramount.

Others centered in this period are the record-breaker among recent releases, "The Plainsman;" "Souls at Sea," which is now before the cameras with Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee starred; "High, Wide and Handsome," which stars Irene Dunne and romanticizes the birth of the oil industry in this country; "Gone With the Wind," which is now in process of being cast, and the saga of the Wells-Fargo Corporation which Producer-Director Frank Lloyd has under way.

Only a shade earlier in period are "Countess Walewska," the new Garbo starrer, and Cecil B. De Mille's "The Buccaneer," which takes up the life of Jean Lafitte and the events of the Battle of New Orleans.

Screen writers are constantly discovering new drama in the century just past, such as the pioneer struggles of the oil industry; suppression of traffic in Negro slaves; contraband barter of guns to the Indians. They are constantly creating new assignments for noted experts on the customs and costumes of the nineteenth century, such as Jeanie Macpherson, William G. Behymer and Dwight Franklin. And even relics of the nineteenth century thought worthless until recently are beginning to have antique value sufficient to cause them to be snapped up by the movies.

This is not only true of furniture, clothing, wagons and household articles, but even locomotives. A funnel-stacked engine long considered junk by a Nevada railroad has just been sold for "High, Wide and Handsome," after a complete overhauling and issuance by the railroad commission of a permit for operation. And two other studios with nineteenth century operas coming up have already bid to borrow it. Built in 1868, it has been in constant service since.

Raid Pawn Shops For Special Glasses

Los Angeles' string of pawn shops extending on Main street from the old Plaza down to Tenth street, has been added to Hollywood's studio property departments.

Ernest Lubitsch needed 300 binoculars for an Ascot race track scene in the Marlene Dietrich-Herbert Marshall picture, "Angel." He discovered that Hollywood's total available supply was limited to 177 pairs.

On his suggestion the property department sent a crew down on Main street and rented every pair available. The total was well above 300, but Lubitsch was able to get exactly the types suitable for the picture.

Guide to the Films

LOEW'S CAPITOL—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks (screen). Maj. Bowes' "International Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and Phil Lampkin's "Saga of the Boy Scouts" overture.

EARLE—Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Terry Walker in "Mountain Music" (screen). "St. Moritz Ice Carnival" (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

COLUMBIA—Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama," a revival; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix, Joan Perry and Elisha Cook, jr., in "The Devil Is Driving;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Third week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Harriet Hilliard and Parkayakarkas in "New Faces of 1937;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and cartoon comedies.

RIALTO—W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Mississippi" and Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie in "Hunting for Trouble," revivals; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—"Children of Loneliness;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."

EARLE—Dick Powell, Doris Weston and Hugh Herbert in "The Singing Marine," and the Four Kraddocks headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Franchot Tone, Virginia Bruce and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Between Two Women," and Red Skelton on stage with the vaudeville bill.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Connolly in "The League of Frightened Men."

COLUMBIA—Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in "Super Sleuth."

Excursion Boat Offers Holiday Extra Sailings

The steamer Potomac is making two trips to Colonial Beach this week instead of the usual one, making the regular trip today and a special trip tomorrow, July 5. Both trips leave the Seventh and Water streets wharf at 9 a. m. and return to Washington at 7:30, in plenty of time for the moonlight cruise trips at 8:45 p. m. Tickets purchased for the Sunday trip are good for return on Monday.

Salt water swimming, fishing, picnicing and plenty of amusements are to be found at the beach. For sightseers there is the trip to the home of George Washington at Wakefield. There are bus connections directly with the boat and plenty of time to look around. Meals and refreshments are served on board the Potomac and there is free dancing on the return trip.

AMUSEMENTS

Welcome SCOUTS OF THE WORLD
Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th ME. 5001
NOW
WILLIAM POWELL · LUISE RAINER
IN "The Emperor's Candlesticks"
With Frank Morgan · Maureen O'Sullivan · Robert Young · Henry Stephenson
Plus IN PERSON MAJOR BOWES' all-NEW "International Revue" 25 Stars

Loew's PALACE
Now . . . 3rd Thrilling Week
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · SPENCER TRACY · LIONEL BARRYMORE
COMING "A DAY AT THE RACES" with the mad MARX BROS.

Loew's COLUMBIA
BACK . . . by demand
Clark GABLE · Myrna LOY · Wm. POWELL
in "Manhattan Melodrama"
25c & 40c All Day

Extra! FUN and MUSIC and COMEDY Galore for all SCOUTS and their FAMILIES
STARTS MONDAY
The GANG SHOW
by and with RALPH READER who will also appear IN PERSON
ONLY ONE SHOW DAILY
Loew's PALACE

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
There IS something NEW under the SUN!
NEW FACES of 1937
JOE PENNER · HARRIET HILLIARD · MILTON BERLE · PARKYAKARKUS
100 New Faces 1,000 New Ideas
8 SONG HITS by 8 NEW SONGWRITERS
Coming JACK OAKIE in "SUPER SLEUTH"

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Chicago Riot
W. Indies—Sport
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

RIALTO
AIR CONDITIONED
W. C. FIELDS · BING CROSBY in "MISSISSIPPI"
SPENCER TRACY · JACK OAKIE in "LOOKING for TROUBLE"
Paramount News Scoop
Chicago Memorial Day Strike Riot

LITTLE
COLMAN in "CLIVE of INDIA"
SERVANT of the PEOPLE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
On Screen: BOB BURNS · MARTHA RAYE
Paramount's Comedy "Mountain Music"
On Stage: ST. MORITZ ICE CARNIVAL
Also EDDIE WHITE
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
RICHARD DIX
Exposing A New Kind of Racket "Devil Is Driving"
A Columbia Picture
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 7 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
WHO ARE THE CHILDREN of LONELINESS
Inspired by the book "Well of Loneliness."
On the Stage . . . Radio's Friendly Adviser
BELASCO ADULTS ONLY Opposite White House

GLEN ECHO
Free admission amusement park reached by Cabin John or Glen Echo street cars 40 min., or motor, 20 min. Mass. Ave. or Conduit Road.
More Than 50 Features
Swimming—Dancing—Rides
Motor Boats, Free Picnic Groves
OPEN EVERY DAY

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday Ann Sothern in "There Goes My Girl." | Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor, "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Olivia DeHavilland, Ian Hunter in "CALL IT A DAY." News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Wallace Beery, Betty Furness, "GOOD OLD SOAK." Comedy, News. Matinee Monday, 3 P. M.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee, 2 P. M. "SEVENTH HEAVEN," Simone Simon, James Stewart. March of Time, No. 10.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Bing Crosby in "WAIKIKI WEDDING." Mickey House & News. Matinee, 2 P. M., Continuous.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
John Boles in "As Good as Married." | Monday, Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie Alice Faye, "WAKE UP AND LIVE." Selected Short Subjects. Tomorrow, continuous from 2 P. M.

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th. Today, Tomorrow.
Stanwyck and McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money." Also "March of Time."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
NOW SHOWING OFFICIAL FILMS BRADDOCK-LOUIS BOUT
2 P. M. to Midnight. Also Fredric March, Janet Gaynor, "A STAR IS BORN."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Loretta Young, Tyronne Power, "CAFE METROPOLE." Also "March of Time."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tuesday.
Chas. Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT."
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tom., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Claudette Colbert in "I MET HIM IN PARIS." Air-Conditioned
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today, Tomorrow.
Spencer Tracy in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN." Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"A STAR IS BORN." Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"CAFE METROPOLE." Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONED
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow. "TURN OFF THE MOON." Charlie Ruggles, Eleanore Whitney. Matinee at 2 P. M.

Film Studios Can Do Anything They Like With a New Star—For One Year Only

In 3 Years He'll Become A "Dictator"

Now He Really Frets If He Has Too Many Interviews.

Hollywood Well Aware of Change That Comes With Success.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

The star of a year is a thing of joy to the studio.

Freshly out of his plumber's pants, and still cooing over the change of decimal points on his pay check, little Willie's new and celestial radiance has blinded him to the fact that it's fashionable to be canny. He's vastly tickled and very generous with his affirmatives. He'll do anything.

He'll pose for any picture in any garb. He'll give an interview to anyone on any subject. The studio has his permission to quote him without consulting him. He'll stooge in a test for a newcomer. He never quarrels with his dialogue and his director is always right.

While other stars are fighting over their billing, he'll go out and buy a new turtle-necked sweater. He'll take roles other stars have turned down—in fact, that's probably what made him a star in the first place.

But the studio does not delude itself by believing, or even hoping, that its new star will not change. They know that a subtle metamorphosis inevitably will take place, and when it does, the big boys more or less resign themselves and do the best they can.

Willie has been a star for three years now, and he's beginning to learn. It used to please him when he went to a local cafe where he had to skip lunch to sign autographs. Now he prefers a sandwich.

Two years ago no one could have told him that a fellow could give too many—but now he frets because he has too many interviews.

He Balks at Length.

He no longer likes to spend his "day off" posing for studio portraits, when he could otherwise enjoy his precious leisure as he saw fit. He no longer grins and bears it when the director hands all the best lines in the script to his leading lady.

At length he balks. He begins to protest at the top of his voice. If he's an unreasonable, ill-advised, pedantic so-and-so, he'll wind up behind the seven-ball. (In Hollywood there's no more room behind the eight-ball.) On the other hand, if he's a good business man, and can take an occasional defeat like a good sport, in the end he will function as an executive as well as an artist.

Fact is, Hollywood's star ranks are replete with artistic dictators, and some of the questions over which their decisions remain irrevocable negatives are terribly important, and some of them are terribly trivial.

If you interview Joan Bennett, don't ask her about her divorce. She refuses to discuss it.

The movie stars protest. There are lots of things, it seems, that picture players don't like to do. For a couple of years they usually do 'em anyway, but after that—ah!

Julie Haydon forbids her studio to send out any publicity linking her name with that of Ann Harding.

Marlene Dietrich says that "glamour" is her stock in trade . . . so when the radio began publicizing her as a grade-A cake baker (which she is) she nearly had a stroke.

In the realm of the local dictators, no one has anything on Carole Lombard. When her contract was up last year she stated her new terms to the studio and refused to sign until they were met. Belonging to that rare group of stars whose judgment even their bosses respect, she didn't have much trouble. She knew that Carole did her best work in roles that she was just ca-razy about, and when surrounded by a congenial group of people.

After that certain picture, she vowed she'd never again work under a director she didn't like. She protested. She started out to have things a little more the way Miss Lombard would like to have them.

Hollywood has never seen anything like Carole's new contract. She has her say-so about everything; about her stories, her director, her supporting cast, her make-up artists—even about her grips and electricians. In fact, no one at Paramount can ask Miss Lombard to do anything she doesn't want to do. When she goes off the lot to make a picture, she's on her own and Paramount has nothing to say.

It must be said, though, that Carole doesn't take a tyrant's advantage of her position. Indeed, she sometimes goes overboard in the other direction. If the director she wants is working on another picture, she'll accept a second choice rather than hold up the parade, and the pay checks for the rest of her cast.

A Generous Star.

Feminine stars are not above throwing scripts back at their authors, that the roles of their supporting cast may be whittled down to splinters. But if Carole has her own role built up she'll have those of her cast built up as well—something few stars will do.

She has done it for Dorothy Lamour and for two of her leading men that we know of. No star could be more generous to her leading man than Carole was to Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low." She could have prevented his having the hog's share of scenes, but she didn't.

Movie stars protest about a lot of things, but they protest the loudest and the longest about certain types of interviews and publicity.

The subject of their romances and marriages is the worst hell-raiser of all.

Because most of the stars request it, or rather because they demand it, most studios will not arrange interviews that touch upon their married life. In most publicity departments there's a ban on press stories involving the same subject.

Myrna Loy, for example, will not give out a single statement about her marriage to Arthur Hornblow, jr. A fellow can beg, weep, demand, cajole and threaten, but Myrna says no, and calmly goes on about her business.

In truth, when it comes to their marital alliances, most movie stars belong to the calm club. Try it on Joan Crawford some time. Joan will smile sweetly and say, "I've never been happier," and after that a reporter may resort to everything from subtle innuendoes to pointblank questions, but not another word will he coax out of her. Gary Cooper, John Boles, Marlene Dietrich and Robert Montgomery are among many others who follow suit.

Speaking of protestations, Marlene Dietrich is constantly at logger-heads with the Paramount publicity department. Marlene says that "glamour" is her stock in trade, and therefore her publicity should be in keeping with that exotic aura. So when the department sent out a homely little item describing Marlene as a cake-baker (and she's an excellent one), Miss Dietrich not only protested, she nearly had a stroke. Now the praise-gang has explicit orders that there are to be no more paragraphs that will make Marlene look like a domestic frau.

Jeanette MacDonald protests vehemently against visitors on her sets, and that too includes a majority of the press.

She presented this ultimatum when she was working in "Rose Marie." One morning four visitors from the East arrived on the set just as Jeanette was matching her own voice to the "play back" of one of her own recordings—which is the way all songs are recorded for sound motion pictures. Not knowing what it was all about, the visitors decided that the public had been outrageously duped—why, that wasn't Miss MacDonald singing—that was someone singing for her.

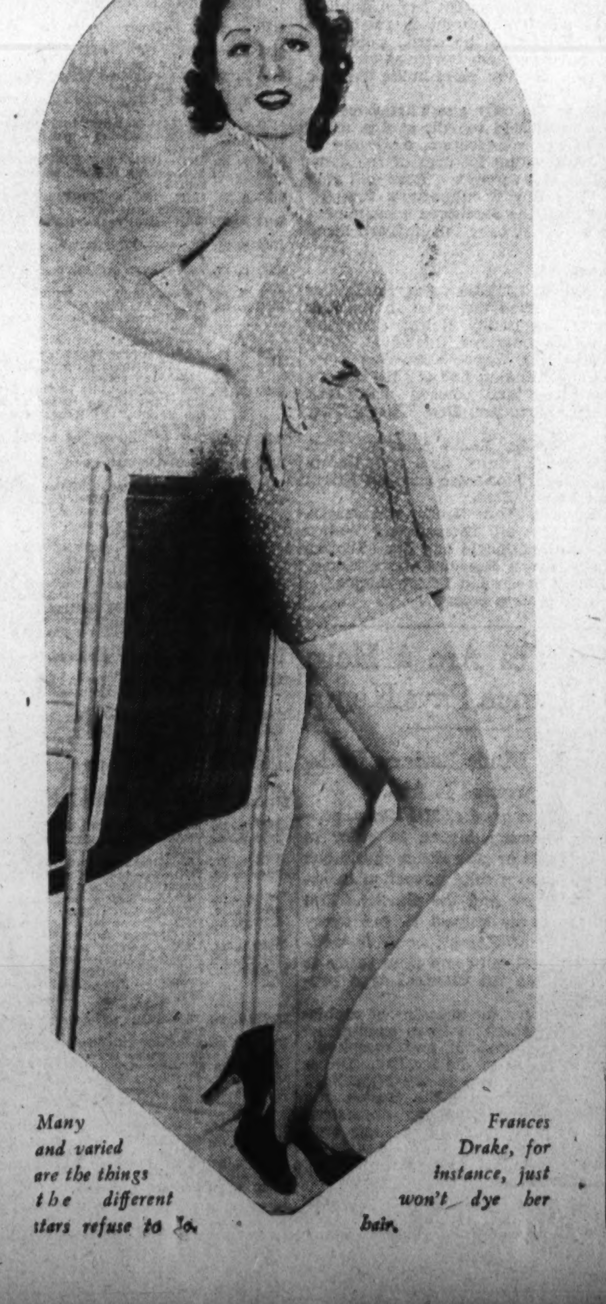
Julie Is Canny.

Julie Haydon has learned to be canny. A few years ago she signed with the same studio that held Ann Harding's contract. As you know, there is a remarkable resemblance between the two. Julie was very happy over her new commitment. She didn't know that the studio was having trouble with Miss Harding, and that she had been hired merely as a threat to hold over her sister-star's head.

Now Julie has a contract with M-G-M, and that contract contains a clause expressly forbidding the studio to send out any publicity copy which links her name with Miss Harding's.

When it comes to interviews, the poor reporter is asked not to interrogate the stars about so many things that he sometimes wonders how on earth he's going to get any kind of a story at all.

Clark Gable won't talk about Carole Lombard and Carole Lombard won't talk about Clark Gable. Robert Montgomery won't talk about women and Kay Francis won't talk about men. Marlene Dietrich won't discuss her child and Una Merkel won't discuss her family. Joan Bennett won't talk about her divorce and Ginger Rogers won't talk about romance.



Many and varied are the things the different stars refuse to do.

Frances Drake, for instance, just won't dye her hair.

Merle Oberon Hides Scars of Auto Accident

Beautiful English Star Will Come to U. S. for Film Part.

London (U.P.).—Beautiful Merle Oberon has two scars from her recent automobile accident, but movie fans will never see them. She is completly recovered, is entertaining again at her home overlooking Regents Park and will start a new picture here this month.

When a car speeding from a side street crashed into her machine, she was knocked unconscious and suffered three head wounds. One was a slight cut on the left eyelid. It left no mark at all. The most serious hurt was to the back of her head. It left a scar, but of course, it is hidden by her thick hair.

Just in front of her left ear is a fine perpendicular white line a half-inch long. So skillfully did surgeons do their job that this scar is invisible except at a range of a yard or less, in strong light.

Her accident caused "I, Claudius," in which she and Charles Laughton were to star, to be abandoned. During her stay in hospital and subseqent rest at the seashore, Laughton's contract expired and he went into business for himself. She doesn't mind, for she was not enthusiastic about her part in that play.

"It had too much heavy drama for me," she said. "I feel embarrassed when acting a part like stabbing the emperor or something like that. But my costumes were lovely and I had a marvelous wig of a beautiful red."

She sat, dressed in white silk lounging pajamas with a scarlet bodice, in a big armchair with one foot curled under her. The other foot, displayed in a red and white sandal, revealed on her toes the same deep ruby shade as used on her fingernails. She talked on any subject. Jean Harlow's death recalled the English star's arrival in Hollywood.

"She was one of the two Hollywood women stars who were nice to me," she said. "The other was Norma Shearer, and she's still my closest friend. The others must have thought I was a siren or something for until they got to know me they treated me abominably. I found out later, however, that they do that with most newcomers, especially if they are foreign."

Her next picture is to be "Red Shoes" based on the fairy story of the little girl who wore red shoes that made her dance without stopping. It is to be her first film in color.

In black and white films, her hair and eyes appear black, or almost do. Both her hair and eyes are, in reality, a rich brown. And the slant to her famous eyes is natural—not a trick of makeup. Her skin is clear and white.

She will go to Hollywood in October to do a picture for Sam Goldwyn, also in full color, with Gary Cooper. The picture is not named yet. She is very happy about "Red Shoes" and is practicing toe-dancing for a ballet number. "Of course I'll only dance in a few near shots," she said with refreshing frankness. "An expert who is a real danseuse will do the distance shots."

Since David Niven is coming to London the latter part of June, gossip has revived that they are in love and plan to marry.

"That follows me everywhere I go," she said, laughing. "It seems people can't stand to see me single. I don't like such gossip. I don't think it does me any good.

"I don't want to marry yet, and besides, there isn't anyone I want to marry. As far as I know now, there isn't a chance that I shall marry for at least three years."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JULY 4.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Eleanor Whitney and Charlie Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Bobinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Bobinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Shall We Dance." "It Happened Out West."	"Shall We Dance." "It Happened Out West."	Wallace Berry in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Berry in "Good Old Soak."	Eleanor Whitney and Charlie Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Eleanor Whitney and Charlie Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Virginia Bruce in "When Love is Young."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Fred Astaire and Gingers Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Fred Astaire and Gingers Rogers in "Shall We Dance?"	Preston Foster in "Outcasts of Poker Flats."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Oliva de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."	Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter in "Call It a Day."	Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker in "A Family Affair."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	George Bancroft and Evelyn Venable in 'Racketeers in Exile.'	George O'Brien and Beatrice Roberts in "Park Ave. Logger."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	"Murder Goes to College." "Top of the Town."	"Murder Goes to College." "Top of the Town."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory." "China Passage."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory." "China Passage."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."	Boris Karloff in "Night Key."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	James Melton in "Melody for Two."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."	Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in "Personal Property."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney in 'Turn Off the Moon.'
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	"Charlie Chan at Olympics." "Nobody's Baby."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."	Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."	Walter Winchell in "Wake Up and Live."	"Chan at Olympics." "Woman Chases Man."	"Chan at Olympics." "Woman Chases Man."	"Chan at Olympics." "Woman Chases Man."	"Nobody's Baby." "Trouble in Morocco."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "Prince and the Pauper."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	John Trent and George Bancroft in "Doctor's Diary."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney in "Turn Off the Moon."	Madge Evans in "Thirteenth Chair." Our Gang Comedy	'Racketeers in Exile.' and "She Had to Eat."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Jean Muir in "Draegerman Courage."	Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick in "Her Husband Lies."	"Charlie Chan at the Olympics." 'Hollywood Cowboy.'
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town." "Mama Steps Out."	Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town." "Mama Steps Out."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." "Mr. Cinderella."	"Nancy Steele Is Missing." "Mr. Cinderella."	"Women of Glamour." "High Hat."	"Women of Glamour." "High Hat."	"Soldier and the Lady." "Left-Handed Law."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	"Time Out for Romance." "Nobody's Baby."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	"Murder Goes to College." "Girl Overboard."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi." "I Promise to Pay."	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi." "I Promise to Pay."	"Quality Street" and "Step On It."	"Quality Street" and "Step On It."	Jeanette MacDonlad, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonlad, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Tala Birell in "She's Dangerous." "Whistling Bullets."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	Ben Bernie in "Wake up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	George Bancroft and John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."	"It Happened Out West." "Oh Doctor."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror." "Mama Steps Out."	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror." "Mama Steps Out."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz." "Find the Witness."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz." "Find the Witness."	"On the Avenue." "Lady from Nowhere."	"On the Avenue." "Lady from Nowhere."	"Secret Valley." "Case of the Black Cat."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Wallace Beery and Betty Furness in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery and Betty Furness in "Good Old Soak."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	All Comedy Night. Andy Clyde. Our Gang, etc.	Buck Jones in "Smoke Tree Range."	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Bobinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Bobinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, "This Is My Affair."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	All-Comedy Show. Ritz Bros., Mickey Mouse, Popeye, etc.	Patsy Kelly in "Nobody's Baby." "Empty Saddles."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Gambling Terror."	Preston Foster in "The Outcasts of Poker Flats."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Fredric March and Janet Gaynor in "A Star is Born."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Phil Regan and Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	Phil Regan and Frances Langford in "The Hit Parade."	"Mama Steps Out." "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Gene Raymond in "There Goes My Girl."	Buck Jones in "Left-Handed Law."	Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husband Lies."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis in "Kid Galahad."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak."	"Don't Tell the Wife." "Secret Valley."	"Don't Tell the Wife." "Secret Valley."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	Dolores Del Rio in "The Devil's Playground."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	William Boyd in "Borderland." "Bank Alarm."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jean Arthur in "History is Made at Night."	Jean Arthur in "History is Made at Night."	Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "Slim."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	All-Star Cast in "Her Husband's Secretary."	All-Star Cast in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	"That Man's Here Again" and "Dodge City Trail."

Around the Radio Show Shops

Jane Froman Fills Benny's Shoes Tonight

Singing Star and Husband to Pinch-Hit for Vacationing Comedian; Radio Guide Announces Results of Popularity Poll.

By Charles Stofberg.

Beautiful Jane Froman, who takes over the Jack Benny period tonight, has a tough assignment ahead. Stepping into the shoes left by Benny might be a little too roomy for her and her husband, Don Ross, who will act as the master of ceremonies. In the recent polls that have been conducted, Benny has been awarded first place, and it would be interesting to determine just what percentage of listeners will be retained by the revamped program.

The show tonight contains a popular male trio, the Tune Twisters; Miss Froman, a songstress; Freddy Lightner, a guest comedian; an orchestra, directed by D'Artega, and Ross, who is not only an ace as master of ceremonies, but a good barytone.

The build-up for the substitute show has not been as powerful as it might have been, yet Miss Froman and her husband are stars in their own right, and should carry a great portion of the large audience that Benny and company have possessed. Miss Froman is going to break a precedent in this new series and will offer "hot" songs for the first time in her career. Freddy Lightner, brother of the famous clown, Winnie Lightner, will offer an original sketch, "High-Ho for the Open Road." This is a satire thrust at the trailer epidemic.

The Spanish-born D'Artega has been one of these important to radio but unsung "behind-the-scenes" men. This will be the first time he has headed his own organization for broadcasting. The Tune Twisters recently were heard on Fred Allen's Town Hall show, where they made a guest appearance. They feature novelty numbers of the rhythm variety.

Test for Orchestras.

Guy Lombardo has written to us to tell us about swing music. He says: "The last few swing-music years have put my orchestra and other purveyors of sweet music to a severe test. We have been forced to choose between the conception that music should be melodic and the new-fangled idea that music is so much brass blasting.

"Some of our confreres who were known for the "sweet brand" a few years ago have now surrendered to the call of the wild. But we have stuck to our original formula and have consistently refused to play "real swing." The Lombardo band has continued to hold to the idea that music should please the ears as much as the feet. And we refuse to believe that a diner thanks an orchestra for playing so loud that he has to cup his hands to talk with his wife across the table."

"Back in the days before 'swing' became a national by-word we used to play a so-called hot number in each dance group. But since the craze blew over the country we have thrown away even the few torrid tunes we once played. Forced to choose between two extremes, we elected to brave the storm and stay sweet. Rather than give the impression even by occasional stabs at the hot idiom that we were trying to follow the trend, we discarded the few swing arrangements we had.

"While other bands went in for slapping the bass, we held on to the tuba. While they added trumpets to trumpets, trombones on trombones—we kept our original trumpet and one trombone. Our aim has never been to attain deafening volume, but simply to play pleasant tunes at a danceable tempo with a tonal quality as close as possible to a symphony orchestra's.

"Judging from audience reactions on our latest Western tour, we have not over-estimated the popularity of sweet, sentimental music.

"Our success led us to believe not only that our formula of playing will be good as long as we want it to be, but that swing music is definitely on the downbeat.

"Swing has never been popular with older people. People who are music-conscious—who like music for itself and not for any stimulus—have never deserted us for an instant. Another thing we've noticed is that improvisation and intricate arrangements have never gone over with girls. When a hot band plays a theater, the front rows are all filled with boys. Girls flood the box office only when there's sentimental, romantic music on the program.

"Another thing people don't seem to realize is that swing has never gone below the Mason-Dixon Line. Record statistics show that the South is still loyal to the crinoline conception of the dance. The heat may have something to do with it. Gliding doesn't tire like trucking.

"Whatever the combined reasons may be, we know when we play proms at Annapolis, the University of Virginia or the University of Carolina that dreamy lullaby songs are our stock in trade."

Spectators Barred.

When Columbia inaugurates its new Shakespearean series a week from tomorrow, nary a soul will be permitted in the Playhouse to witness the program. All because "Hamlet," which will be enacted, is a tragedy. The moguls out in Hollywood who are responsible for this decision give as the reason for the "no studio audience" the Soliloquy. It seems that the tragedies of Shakespeare are full of soliloquies—those moments when the leading actor gets all alone with his thoughts. But the comedies practically have none at all. Hence the audiences will be permitted to the comedies. Maybe this is the reason for the failure of my high school presentation of "Hamlet." The paying guests wanted the performers to be alone.

The Soliloquy always has been a major problem in Shakespearean production. In the good old days the actor used to come out to the front of the stage, strike an attitude and rant through his "To be or not to be." But that's not the fashion any more, we are told.

Brewster Morgan, who produces the shows, has ideas about the presenting of the Soliloquy over the air. He thinks it should be done softly, intensely and very close to the microphone. There should be no echo, no reverberation as the actor speaks. The air should be close, almost "dead."

To get this effect, he's planning to inclose his Burgess Merediths and his Walter Hustons in tight little cubbyholes. Whenever a soliloquy comes along for one of them, he'll encircle him with a tan baize screen, or move him into the "dead end" layer of the stage. He may even let down the front curtain so as to make the stage more limited and echoless. So the audience will not get a chance to see Burgess Meredith in the leading role of "Hamlet."

The National Broadcasting Co. has its Barrymore for the series and the Columbia System has one, too. John Barrymore appears currently for National, and now news comes from Hollywood that Lionel Barrymore has been signed by Columbia to play the title role of "King Lear" and that this presentation will be broadcast July 26.

As far as we know, when the National Broadcasting Co. began sending press releases on John Barrymore they made no atempt to relate the actor to a theatrical ancestry back at the time of the bard. Columbia does this for Lionel, however. Lionel can trace his theatrical ancestry back to the time of Shakespeare, they say. So, the same holds true for John, then.

Lanny Ross, a former Boy Scout, will be the only guest artist on the program of the Boy Scout Convocation, to be held tonight at 6 p. m. at the base of the Washington Monument. The convocation, dedicated to religious tolerance, will be one of the outstanding features of the Jamboree. As his contribution to the inspirational ceremony, Ross will sing Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" and "The Boy Scoutmaster's Prayer."

The hour's program will be broadcast from the Jamboree encampment beside the Potomac tonight, from 7 to 8 o'clock, over the Nation's three coast-to-coast networks.

Poll Is Announced.

Radio Guide's annual poll, which contained 1,500,000 votes, finally has been tabulated and the results announced. Here they are: In the star of stars competition, the first three were Jack Benny, Nelson Eddy and Lanny Ross, in that order; in the musical programs, Showboat, Open House and Music Hall; for the dance orchestras, Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Shep Fields; children's programs, Singing Lady, Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten and Orphan Annie; comedians and comedy acts, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor and Milton Berle; announcers, Don Wilson, Tiny Ruffner and Jimmie Wallington.

The dramatic programs, One Man's Family, Radio Theater, First Nighter; male popular singers, Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross and Kenny Baker; sports announcers, Ted Husing, Graham McNamee and Bob Elsen; actors, Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy and Lanny Ross.

Female popular singers, Frances Langford, Kate Smith and Jessica Dragonette; commentators, Boake Carter, Lowell Thomas and Walter Winchell; actresses, Helen Hayes, Jeanette MacDonald and Joan Blaine; operatic and classical singers, Nelson Eddy, Lanny Ross and Grace Moore, and promising stars, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen and Edgar Bergen.

The American audience apparently still prefers comedy.

Devotional Songs Headline Program

Fireside Recital Tonight to Include Favorites.

The Fireside recital for tonight comprises a group of songs illustrative of devotion, but in the classic, rather than the patriotic sense. Each of the songs bespeaks the mood. "Still as the Night" treats to the spirit of devotion; the others illustrate devotion to country, to child, to home.

Helen Marshall, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso, and the piano qintet—the entire group directed by Frank St. Leger—presents the following program on Sunday's Fireside Recital:

"Still as the Night" .... Bohn
Helen Marshall, soprano.
"It's Up to a Man" .... Squire
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
"Ma Curly-Headed Babby" .... Clutsam
Helen Marshall, soprano.
"Home on the Range" .... Guion
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.

The broadcast is at 6:30 p. m. over WRC.

Classics Are a Help In Dance, Says Kemp

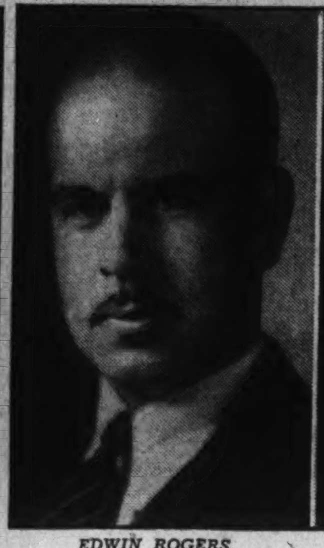
Leader Finds Serious Background Is Aid.

Take the word of Hal Kemp, popular orchestra leader, in order to appreciate or play dance music one must have a solid education in serious music and the classics. You might never suspect it, but every member of Kemp's band is well-versed and is at any time ready to swing into the classical type program.

Whenever the maestro of sophisticated jazz has a spare evening he may be found at any symphonic presentation in the locality. Hal is a familiar figure at the New York Philharmonic and the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras. He is a close friend of their eminent leaders—Arthur Rodzinski, Serge Koussevitzky and Leopold Stokowski.

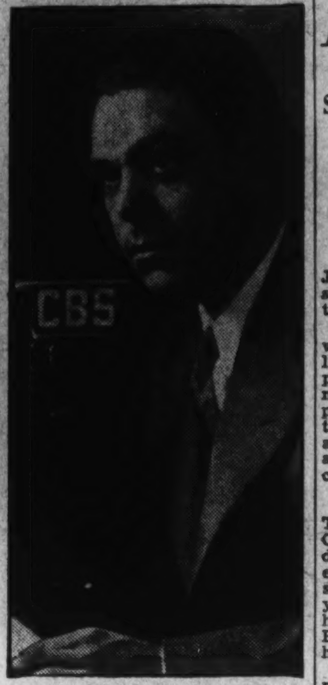
Who's Who Among Washington's Radio Announcers

LEE EVERETT, N. B. C.



EDWIN ROGERS.

STEVE McCORMICK.



WARREN SWEENEY, C. B. S.

"This is your ole night watchman" . . . and with this familiar expression we know that we have our set tuned in on Lee Everett, and the station is WMAL . . . Lee was born down in Richmond County, N. C., some 37 years ago . . . one in the line of a famous Southern family that settled here in this country in the early 1700s . . . Lee was christened James LeGrand Everett, jr., and we want it known that away back in the history . . . there was a pirate, a Frenchman . . . by the name of Piere LeGrand . . . and there is a close connection between the pirate and Lee . . . that explains a lot of things about the night watchman . . . and then there's an ancestor named Everett, who was Secretary of State for North Carolina some time back . . . and Lee's great uncles and grandfather fought in the War Between the States . . . was educated at the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and then matriculated at the University of North Carolina, where he received a bachelor's degree in accountancy . . . but he never wanted to count . . . he wanted to be a stage actor . . . however, he worked for awhile as an accountant, but soon gave this up and did a bit of stage work with a stock company in the Carolinas . . . while at school Lee starred at football and track . . . and received his numerals in August, 1934 . . . Lee came into Washington and went to work with Columbia (WJSV) . . . and last May he came over to WMAL . . . his favorite program is the Philadelphia Symphony broadcasts, and he also likes Vic and Sade . . . he has no special announcer that he cares for . . . Lee is blessed with a soft, warm, pleasing Southern accent that has wooed many listeners . . . oh, and Lee is Scotch-Irish with a bit of French . . . and he still wants to go on the stage . . . his greatest thrill in radio work came when he interviewed "De Lawd," of "Green Pastures," the late William Harrison, and he still remembers what "De Lawd" said . . . "it looks like the whole thing just rests on my shoulders" . . . you probably have heard Lee on the "Ink Spots," the National Farm and Home Hour, and the "Night Watchman" . . . remember Lee when you hear . . . "Hello, my little black sheep" . . . and "I'm jest messing up the ether a little bit" . . . and "Good nicht ta ye."

Edwin Lewis Rogers . . . "Dean of N. B. C. announcers" in Washington . . . that's his title over at WRC . . . where he is now stationed . . . Edwin was born in Danbury, Conn., 35 years ago . . . he attended the Danbury High School and after graduating there entered Columbia University . . . he took a course in history and economics . . . and had ambitions of breaking into the advertising game . . . but his voice stopped all this . . . while a junior at Columbia . . . he was chosen for a part in the Broadway success, "The Vagabond King" . . . his rich barytone voice won him many plaudits from the critics . . . so the advertising business was out one swell fellow . . . he remained with "The Vagabond King" for one year . . . in November, 1928 . . . while still with the show he appeared at the studios of WOR for an audition as a singer . . . he was heard . . . and very shortly thereafter hired . . . as an announcer . . . he worked with WMCA, in New York . . . and with WTIC, at Hartford, Conn., and on September 28, 1931, he came to WRC . . . he will soon start his seventh year with that station . . . he has no favorite program . . . because he seldom listens to the radio at home . . . he says he has three little broadcasters . . . and they are his favorites . . . two girls and a boy . . . the oldest one, Jane, will celebrate her fourth birthday today, Fourth of July . . . he likes gardening and can be seen digging up weeds almost any day out at his house . . . he scores in the low 80s . . . at least that is what he says . . . and he was a Boy Scout many years ago up there in Taunton . . . while at Columbia he was on the crew . . . he has made recordings . . . but they have not been for sale . . . the radio program locally that he enjoyed working with the best . . . was the Heurich Minstrel show in which he acted as the interlocutor and announcer . . . at one time Ed appeared in front of The Washington Post Building to introduce "Curbstone Queries" . . . last year he had a program of his own . . . known as the "Melody Guide" . . . always ready with a cheery smile he has become one of Washington's best liked announcers . . . since his cheeriness seems to come right out of your radio set at home when listening to Edwin. . .

Meet the baby of Washington's announcers . . . Stephen (Stevee) McCormick . . . who hails from the New England section of our country . . . a little town named Taunton in Massachusetts . . . born on May 4, 1914 . . . so he's 23 years old . . . Stevee was educated at the Cambridge Latin School and Boston University and studied abroad in the Institut du Pantheon in Paris . . . at the Latin School he was awarded a gold medal for public speaking . . . and then took a course in business administration at B. U. . . . in Paris he studied French literature . . . and even today . . . one can converse with him in French . . . while abroad he traveled through Germany, Switzerland and Italy . . . when he returned to America he again entered Boston University . . . and soon thereafter became associated with a movie house in the capacity of assistant manager . . . he then worked on the Cambridge Sun as a scribe . . . in September, 1935 . . . the WPA here in Washington called him . . . and while working with the WPA he did relief work as an announcer with WJSV . . . and when the Department of Commerce began a series of motion pictures Stevee was hired as the commentator . . . which he still does today . . . he is also commentator for the War Department's motion picture outfit . . . last year he started to work with WOL . . . and one of his first programs was Washington Speaks . . . a man-on-the-street affair which takes place every Friday night on F street . . . of the all the jobs the young man has had . . . he likes radio-announcing the best . . . his favorite radio show is Don Ameche's Variety . . . and Milton Cross is his favorite announcer . . . Steve is a bachelor . . . and an eligible one at that . . . he likes golf . . . and he plays anywhere below 200 . . . while at B. U. . . . he starred on the tennis team . . . but has very little time for the game now . . . he did a bit of dramatic work while at school . . . but very little . . . he likes Washington . . . and as yet has not acquired the Southern accent . . . he has not read "Gone With the Wind" . . . but has waded through Anthony Adverse . . . his family has been in New England since 1800 . . . when interviewed his shoes were covered with mud which he blames on the Jamboree grounds

Sitting by his C. B. S. microphone is Warren Sweeney, one of the really grand personalities amongst local announcers . . . Warren was born in old Virginny, just across the Potomac in Clarendon . . . it was 28 years ago . . . his family has lived in Washington nigh on 200 years . . . that was long before the seat of our Government was moved here . . . he was educated at Gonzaga High School, attended the St. Bernard's Seminary . . . and later matriculated at Georgetown, where he studied for foreign service . . . his family, recognizing an ability at the keyboards, sent him to Baltimore, where he studied piano at the Peabody Conservatory of Music . . . that was in 1931 . . . and his teacher was the noted Brazilian teacher . . . Alfredo Oswald . . . he returned to Washington, where he obtained a job selling typewriters . . . and one day when he passed by Fourteenth street and New York avenue he overheard a conversation which told him that there was an opening for an announcer at WRC . . . he went over to the station on the pretext of selling a typewriter, but really sold the management on the idea of giving him an audition for the job . . . he was called the next day . . . and soon landed the job . . . in December of 1932 . . . a few months after WJSV became affiliated with Columbia . . . he went to work there . . . Warren, while at school, was an amateur boxer . . . and he also tried oratory . . . but was self-conscious . . . and was all "hands and feet" . . . one would never believe it today . . . they all laughed when he stepped up to the front of the class for a recitation, but his classmates should see him now, a perfect picture of ease before the mike . . . and a swell job he does, too . . . at this time he is handling the Jamboree with great success . . . he admits that he still likes to compose scores for the piano, but he has never published any . . . he is the father of four children . . . and another bundle of joy is on its way . . . shoots in the low 90s in golf . . . and is crazy about ping-pong . . . however, his best hobby is talking to people . . . he wants to be a professional interviewer . . . his favorite program is the New York Philharmonic broadcasts . . . and also the serial, Andy Gump . . . his favorite announcer is Bob Trout . . . and he's Irish.

Short Wave For the Week

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert and talks.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Sunday dance program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
7:00 p. m. RAN—The Bolshevik Art of Leadership.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
7:30 p. m. OLR4A—"The American Holiday."
9:30 p. m. DJD—Independence Day program for U. S. A.
9:35 p. m. GSF, GSI, GSD—The first airship to cross the Atlantic.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Monday.

12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—The Glee Singers.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and News.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Pony express in America.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English, opera, folk songs.
6:20 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—Musical comedy selection.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Health resorts in U. S. S. R.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Old Silesian wedding songs.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra and female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:30 p. m. GSI, GSD, GSC, GSF—Bransby Williams, the famous character actor.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m. JXJ—Popular songs.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Jazz songs.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSD, GSO—"The Suicide Club" from "New Arabian Nights," by Robert Lewis Stevenson.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"All sorts of people of yesterday and today."
8:30 p. m. DJD—German and Dutch songs.
9:15 p. m. CN960—Songs, Chilaen music.
9:30 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—"Means of Life" . . . "Wheat."
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—School songs of Japan.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-Time Frolic.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Overseas program.
6:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD—"Show of Shows" (1937 Edition.)
7:00 p. m. RAN—Achievements of the Co-operative Movement in U. S. S. R.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program. Special for U. S. A.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Hitler Youth Camp of Radio and Culture Department.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Equatorian music.
9:45 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—"Food for Thought."
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Musical recordings.

Thursday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—New Japanese music.
12:30 a. m. —CJRO, CJRX—Choral echoes.
4:25 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Ten minutse with the poets.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Japanese band.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; folk songs; Cora Caetani.
7:00 p. m. OLR4A—Variety program.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Small town sketches.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Immortal Landmarks of German Culture."
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSI, GSF, GSD—"Holiday Cruise"—The Mediterranean Sea.

Friday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Talk on current problems.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—From the coastline, radio drama.
4:15 p. m. JZJ—Popular songs.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert; "Rome's Midnight Voice."
7:00 p. m. RAN—New Socialist cities.
7:30 p. m. GSP, GSO, GSD, GSB—The royal visit to Scotland.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Craftsmanship in the service of science.
9:00 p. m. Concert orchestra.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, July 4 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Meeder	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	Concert	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	From Denmark ..	Morning Concert..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	" " ..	" " ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	From Paris	Dixie Harmonies..	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	" " ..	Christian Scie'ce	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Brown's Quartet..	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Songs ...	Watch Tower	Boy Scout	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	Neighbor Nell ...	Moods in Rhythm.	Pontificial Mass	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Russian Melodies..	Art Brown	" "	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" " ..	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass ...	Southernaires	" "	Capitol Family.	11:00
11:15	" " ...	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Midday	" "	News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	Neopolitan Skies..	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Harold Butler..	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	" " ..	Poetic Strings .	12:45
1:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	American	1:00
1:15	" " .	" "	Art Brown at	Legion	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Bible Dramas ..	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Jahn's Orchestra..	" " ..	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	From Poland	Church of the	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Melody	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	England Says	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	Spelling Bee...	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" " ...	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	Music	" " ...	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	News; Music	" " ...	3:45
4:00	Paul Martin ...	"There Was a	Fred Narvo's	Our American	4:00
4:15	" " ...	Woman"	Orchestra	Neighbors	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Roy Shield's	Irving Conn's	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Encore Music	Orchestra	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Dancing Moods...	The Chicagoans.	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ...	" " .	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	News; Music	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Sentimental Mood.	Soloists	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Jane Froman....	Helen Traubel ...	Sports	Gypsy Minstrel.	6:00
6:15	" "	" " ...	Week's Orchestra.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Watch Tower ...	Summer Stars..	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Music	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Rising Stars	Boy Scouts	Milton Berle...	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	" "	Convocation	" " ...	7:15
7:30	" "	Jamboree	" "	Jimmie	7:30
7:45	" "	Convocation	" "	Wallington	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Universal	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Rhythm	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Hi, There,	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Audience	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	National Music	Kay Kyser's	Lewisohn	9:00
9:15	Party	Camp	Surprise Party	Stadium	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Romance and	Concert	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Roses	" "	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	" "	News	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Sabin's Orchestra.	William's Orch...	Arnheim's Orch.	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Independence Day	Armstrong's	Jay Freeman ..	10:30
10:45	Molina's Orch...	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Lewis' Orchestra.	Al Trace's	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orchestra	" " ...	E. Duchin's	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Johnny Hamp's	" " ...	Orchestra	Jan Garber's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	William's Orch...	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	....	Week's Orch.....	News	12:15
12:30	....	....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	....	1:00

C. B. S. to Broadcast Lewisohn Concerts

Network Will Handle Program Exclusively.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced recently that it has obtained the exclusive broadcasting rights to the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts in New York City for this summer season.

These concerts that run for eight weeks during June, July and August are in their twentieth season. They are given in the original Lewisohn Stadium of the College of New York City and all concerts are performed by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.

This summer's conductors are Vladimir Gloschmann, distinguished conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Fritz Reiner, George King Raudenbush and William Hoogstraten.

The stadium concerts have grown from an experiment in light summer music for entertainment of troops during the war. In 1920, the late Walter Henry Rothwell directed the National Symphony Orchestra in the stadium, and a five-week season in the next summer was divided between Victor Herbert and Henry Hadley.

Scout Jamboree Broadcasts Listed

The press bureau of the Boy Scout Jamboree has released the schedule for radio broadcasts, which include the pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery tomorrow; the fireworks display and Independence Day celebration that night, the Sea Scout regatta tomorrow afternoon and President Roosevelt's review of the Jamboree parade Thursday.

The broadcast schedule of the three networks follows: (N. B. C.—WMAL, WRC; C. B. S.—WJSV; M. B. S.—WOL):

July 4, 11:45-12:15 p. m.—MBS; 1:00-2:00 p. m.—(Magic Key) NBC; 7:15-7:45 p. m.—MBS; 7:30-8:00 p. m.—MBS; 7:30-8:00 p. m.—NBC; 7:30-8:00 p. m., CBS.

July 5, 9:00-9:15 a. m., MBS; 10:45-11:00 a. m., NBC; 3:15-3:30 p. m.—NBC; 5:20-5:30 p. m.—NBC; 5:45-6:00 p. m.—CBS; 8:15-8:30—NBC.

July 6, 9:00-9:15 a. m.—MBS; 5:35-5:45 p. m—NBC; 5:45-6:00 p. m.—CBS.

July 7, 9:00-9:15 a. m., MBS; 5:20-5:30 p. m.—NBC; 5:45-6:00 p. m., CBS.

July 8, 9:00-9:15 a. m.—MBS; 9:45-10.00 a. m.—MBS; 10:00-10:45 a. m.—NBC; 5:20-5:30 p. m., NBC; 5:45-6.00 p. m.—CBS; 8:00-8:30 p. m., NBC.

July 9, 9:00-9:15 a. m.—MBS.

Lawes Returns to Air.

Warden E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison will return to the air in a new series of broadcasts over the NBC-Blue network, beginning October 18. The series will continue through the winter. Details have not been announced. It will, however, be of a different type from his recent series.

Phil Baker Tells Reasons For Going to Hollywood

Some Day He Will Take a Vacation, He Says, but Mr. Goldwyn Needed Brains, New Blood and Talent.

By Phil Baker.

Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 3.—Don't let any one hear you say it, but I am going to take a vacation some time!

Yes, sir; I am going to take a whole decade in which to muse and let down my hair. I was really expecting to have a vacation this summer, go abroad, perhaps. I had sorta promised Mrs. B. I would take her to the coronation or she could go and I would meet her over there after all the shooting. Then along comes Michael and Mr. Goldwyn. Michael?

Oh, yes; he's our brand new boy. The bird with the big bill left him C. O. D. just three months ago. What do I mean, big bill? You can take it either way. But if you think our stork works on an I. O. U. basis you don't know our stork. He's a hard-boiled gent with an icy stare. Boy, how that bird collects when he heads for our house.

Don't get the idea we aren't pleased about Michael. He's a bargain at any price. We aren't sending him back, even if he did upset our plans for going abroad. Mrs. B. had been counting on seeing England in May, with all the kings and queens polishing up their crowns and dusting off their jewels for the big show.

Mrs. B. is British-born. And you know, once a jolly Briton, always a Briton! But she isn't the kind of mother who pops off anywhere, even to England, with a very young man like Michael on her mind. So, zip went our European plans.

Then along came Mr. Goldwyn. Mr. G. is an important gent in the motion picture industry. He is quite an insistent and forceful person and speaks in strong and unmistakable language at times, I am told.

It was this way. Mr. G. was looking around the sound stages of his own studios one day and those within the range of the Goldwyn voice heard him mutter something about the place needing some new blood, some real brains, some big-time talent. He was tired of the anemic acting that he was getting, it seems.

So, that was how he thought of me and wired me in New York. (Are you reading, Beetle? On second thought, folks, Beetle can't read, so that one is wasted!)

I tried to dally with Mr. G. I told him, after his numerous wires, that I needed a little relaxation from a taxing winter on the air.

Finally I guess he got pretty tired and disgusted and wired me as follows:

QUOTE EITHER YOU COME WHEN I SAY OR WE USE ANOTHER BOWES AMATEUR IN YOUR PLACE UNQUOTE

That brought me around in a hurry, clear around in fact, until I grew faint and dizzy. So, I just want you to know that I am taking a wonderfully quiet and soul-filling vacation of one week at the Baker homestead in this Manhattan suburb.

Am I sitting back and taking it easy? I am not. I am packing and shutting up the house for our trek to Cal-i-for-ni-a! I would rather take that trip to Europe, sail a yacht on Long Island Sound, go fishing with my friend Fred Allen. In fact, I would rather do anything but go back to work.

But Dame Opportunity calls and I am on my way to the most unpredictable town in the world—Hollywood.

So, look out Gable and Taylor, here comes Baker!

On the Air Today

The first Zell Variety Show, which has taken the place of the Phil Baker program, will have Oscar Bradley, diminutive British-born maestro, as orchestra conductor. Harry Von Zell, who broke into radio as an amateur baritone, became one of the air's topflight announcer and now has been made a starring master of ceremonies. Vivian Della Chiesa, Chicago opera and radio soprano will sing. Col. Stoopnagle and Budd will help Harry in his new venture. The Cappy Barra Harmonica Band and the Ken Christie's Swing Choir will also be heard. The station is WJSV, at 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Harold B. Butler, director general of the internationl labor office will broadcast a talk summarizing the work done at the recent conference of his organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He will speak from Geneva and will be heard over WJSV at 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Werner Janssen, American-born symphonic conductor, who left the Don Ameche show last Sunday, loses no time in returning to the networks. Tonight he will inaugurate the new series and will be heard regularly on Sundays over WMAL, at 6:30 p. m. In this new show he will use the same orchestra of 35 men that he used on the previous show and it will be further augmented for the new one. Loretta Lee will be the guest soloist on the program.

* * * *

Robert Armbruster succeeds Werner Janssen as conductor for the Don Ameche's Variety Show. And as a special attraction tonight ZaSu Pitts will be pitted against W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy. This triple comedy threat will guarantee an insane Fourth for the listeners. ZaSu also teams with Don Ameche in drama of a lighter vein. Hoagy Carmichael, popular song writer, will also appear. The program will be carried by WRC at 7 p. m.

* * * *

The story of "Esther" adapted for the radio by Margaret Sangster will be broadcast as the eleventh program in the series of "Living Dramas of the Bible" over WJSV at 1:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Sunday Night Party celebrates the Fourth by having Edmund Lowe as guest star. Lowe joins James Melton, master of ceremonies of the show. Tom Howard and George Shelton, Donald Dickson, Jane Pickens, the New Yorkers chorus and Robert Dolan's Orchestra for the holiday affair. Ian Keith, who will also appear as a guest on the show, will do a scene from Maxwell Anderson's play Valley Forge. He will play the role of George Washington. WRC, at 9 p. m.

* * * *

New time for the Milton Berle show. It's 7 tonight, station WJSV. The program is now tabbed "Summer Hotel, and has as its cast, besides Berle Jolly Gillette, Mischa Moody, Judge Hugo Straight, Wendell, and Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

* * * *

The Rippling Rhythm program will introduce Del Casino, who is taking over the vocal duties of Frank Parker for an indefinite period. Unknown several years ago, young Casino is today one of the most sought after singers on the radio. Bob Hope and Shep Field's music complete the program.

* * * *

America's celebration of its 161st Independence Day will be the keynote of three international broadcasts. At 8:45 a. m., there will be broadcast an address by Prime Minister Stauning of Denmark which will be heard over WMAL. At 9:15 a. m. over the same station William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France will be heard in a speech officially inaugurating the American Pavillion at the Paris Exposition. Later tonight for half an hour the birthday of the Stars and Stripes will be hailed by the land of the Rising Sun in a broadcast from Tokyo and will be heard over WMAL at 10:30 p. m.

* * * *

The Magic Key program will present Bobby Breen, sensational boy soprano; Marion Claire, grand opera and radio soprano; Gertrude Berg, radio actress; the Goldman Band, Irvin Cobb and John B. Kennedy will describe the International Boy Scout Jamboree. WMAL, 1 p. m.

* * * *

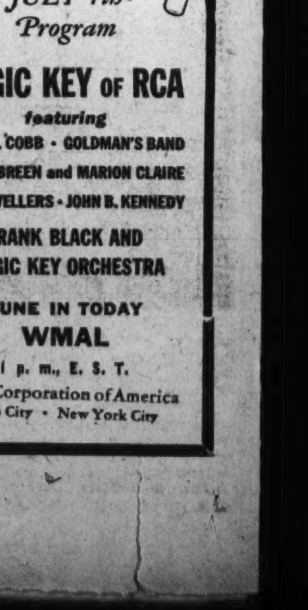
In commemoration of the birthday of Stephen Foster, whose birthday is also the anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, Jacques Renard, maestro of the summer Cantor program, will dedicate a calvacade of Stephen Foster ballads to the memory of the composer. WJSV at 7:30 p. m.

2 New Singers Will Be Heard On Show Boat

When Charles Winninger re-introduces his original Show Boat program on July 8 he will have with him two young singers, a boy and a girl, who were practically unknown a year ago. The singers have been selected on the basis of their stellar performances during the past two months of the current Show Boat program. The young man, Thomas L. Thomas, a barytone, has a history that rivals the Alger boys. Gifted with a rich barytone voice, Thomas sang his way through the oil and grease of a Scranton (Pa.) machine shop and into the finals of an Atwater Kent audition in New York several years ago.

He remained in New York, facing many professional disappointments, until he won the male division of the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air last winter. He was signed for the "Met" spring season and later made a successful debut in "Pagliacci," with 1,200 proud Scrantonites in the audience. Just a year ago Thomas was doing only part-time work as a member of the Show Boat chorus.

Miss Nadine Conner, the young lady, has been on the radio for a longer period than Thomas, but was not known by her own name until she went on a Nation-wide musical tour with Nelson Eddy last year. Prior to that time, she had been featured on a program under the name of Peggy Gardiner. She studied music at the University of Southern California.



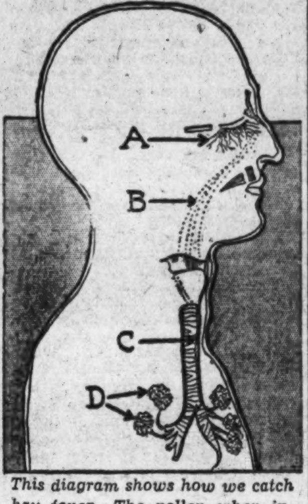
Weekly Digest *of* SCIENCE *and* INVENTION

So This Is Hay Fever!

Science Explains Why You Can Catch It From a Weed That Is Growing 200 Miles Away— and How to Banish It

A little patch of weeds was growing last month in a vacant lot outside Chicago. It blossomed and then a windstorm blew some of the tiny seeds away, up over the tops of neighboring trees, over houses and even rivers.

Some of those seeds floated a mile high and traveled 200 miles or more



This diagram shows how we catch hay fever. The pollen when inhaled inflames the nasal ducts (A) and the poison passes to throat and bronchial tubes (B and C). Swellings occur at the ends of bronchial tracts (D).

before settling down in front of a man who was breathing, as we all should, through his nose.

That man inhaled several of those seeds without knowing it at the time. There was no reason why he should have known it, because those seeds are too small to be seen except through a powerful microscope. Fifty thousand of them, packed closely together, would not cover the head of an ordinary pin.

But that man knew all about it later on when the seeds he had snuffed up through his nose lodged in the nasal ducts and created an inflammation. He began to sneeze. Then the poison from the inflamed nasal ducts passed on down into his throat and into his bronchial tubes, where swelling occurred.

And now the man's eyes began to redden and feel gritty at the corners. His nose smarted and tingled with an unreachable itch. He began to sniff.

"Hay fever," said the doctor, sympathetically. "You have been near some ragweed. Keep away from places where weeds are growing until the hay fever season is over."

The hay fever victim may have protested that he hadn't been within miles of any weeds, particularly ragweed. He would have been amazed to learn that the particular bit of ragweed that gave him his hay fever was growing in a vacant lot hundreds of miles away in a Chicago suburb where he had never set foot.

Medical scientists know today that hay fever is caused by the pollen, or male germ cells, of plants alighting on the membrane lining of the nose of susceptible persons. The severity of the symptoms depends on the amount of pollen in the air and on the susceptibility of the victim.

As a rule, the amount of pollen floating about in the air varies from day to day. Much depends on whether or not there is a good breeze. In the central agricultural States at the height of the season concentrations of one thousand to two thousand pollen grains per cubic yard of air are not unusual, according to Prof. O. C. Durham, chief botanist at the Abbot Laboratories, Chicago.

It is always some satisfaction to the hay fever addict to know that the worst of the epidemic is generally over by this time of the year. It begins in May, reaches its height about the first or second week in June, much depending on the locality, and gradually subsides after the first few days of July.

Of course, there are States—the Dakotas, for example—where the ravages of ragweed pollen are still felt in August and even during the first two weeks in September.

When the air we breathe contains an average of 25 grains of ragweed pollen per cubic yard, the average hay fever addict begins to suffer. Then he wants to know why he must endure this same old affliction year after year while the whole family living next door is immune.

Science now has an answer for that. It has been explained that hay fever is but one form of a widespread condition known as allergy which affects about 10 per cent of the population and makes them extraordinarily, and at times dangerously, sensitive to a particular food or to the silghtest contact of certain substances with the lining membranes of the nose, throat or lungs. In about one in ten of these cases (or, in other words, about one in every hundred of the population) it takes the form of hay fever.

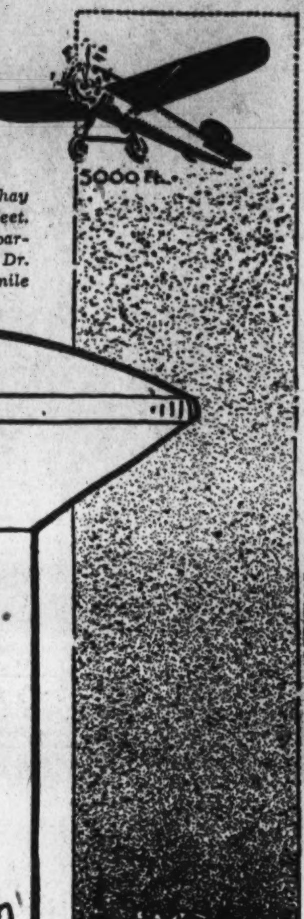
Hay fever is diagnosed by skin testing. Tiny scratches are made on the arm and over each scratch a single drop of various pollen solutions is placed. If the scratch area reddens and swells, the hay feverist is allegric to that particular pollen.

The first and most radical treatment is to attempt to de-sensitize the hay fever by injecting minute but increasing doses of pollen vaccine into his blood until he acquires an immunity. From February to May, in preparation for the season, one injection per week is given, and, failing in that, one or two injections a day during the season itself. Some, but not all, cases have been helped this way.

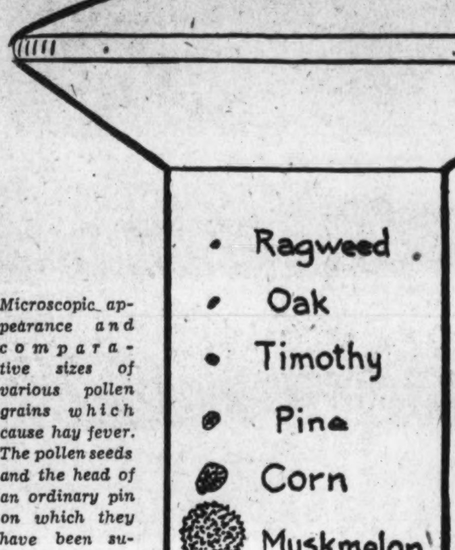
Another course of treatment necessitates long sea voyages, to South America or Australia and return.

Medical scientists are agreed that anybody who wants to avoid the risk of catching hay fever should not sit by an open window when traveling by train. Air conditioning has been found to bring some relief by filtering pollen from the air. Sprays protect the lining of the nose a little. White vaseline smeared around the entrance of the nostrils, traps the pollen and keeps it from the nose lining. A dark room with no drafts brings temporary relief.

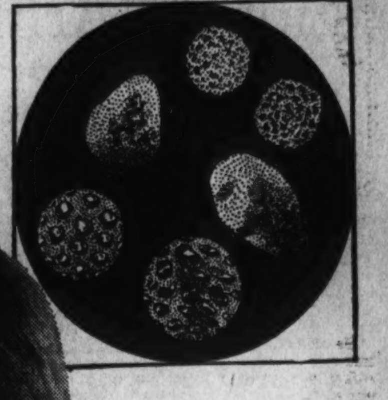
And it is some consolation to know that hay fever gets better and the attacks grow milder as you grow older.



Pollen from ragweed and other plants causing hay fever is found in the air up to altitudes of 5,000 feet. The diagram at right shows how the irritating particles thin out in the higher atmosphere. Above, Dr. Scheppegrell catching hay fever pollen one mile above the earth.



Microscopic appearance and comparative sizes of various pollen grains which cause hay fever. The pollen seeds and the head of an ordinary pin on which they have been superimposed have been enlarged 64 times.


Highly magnified pollen grains, redrawn from a photograph. The two smaller one are ragweed; the elongated ones, bluegrass, and the spherical ones, Russian thistle.

Ker-choo! The distressing hay fever sneeze which turns millions of hay fever germs loose in the air unless properly smothered in a handkerchief. These sneezes are said to be responsible for a two-billion-dollar loss to business every hay fever season.

Here is the objectionable ragweed plant which sends out showers of the pollen that causes hay fever.

MACHINE *Bakes Roads*

Main roads of Queensland, Australia, are now being surfaced with a mixture of clay and black soil which is baked hard by machinery after being laid. The machine is really a traveling furnace, the heat of which, as the machine travels over the surface of the road, bakes the soil and clay mixture and converts it into a suitable and durable roadway. The baking machine weighs 27 tons, is 30 feet long and is able to bake the roadway at the rate of approximately 60 feet an hour. Its operating heat is about 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

New Lights for DETROIT

Three thousand incandescent street lights will replace arc lamps on several of the principal thoroughfares of Detroit, Mich., according to Supt. L. J. Schrenk, of the Public Lighting Commission. The new units give six times as much street illumination as the old arc lamps. The new fixtures will be installed as a major part of a $400,000 program for the general improvement of Detroit's street lighting—with the decrease of night traffic accidents as an especial object.

DOG IS *Honor Guest*

Buddy, the first dog in this country to lead the blind, was honor guest recently at a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

As a feature of the School of Tomorrow, a program presented by the department of education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University, Buddy was an honored representative of The Seeing Eye, Inc., an institution where dogs are taught to lead the blind and the blind to follow the dogs.

With his master, Morris Frank, Buddy proceeded to show the amazing co-ordination possible between man and canine.

He's Match CHAMP

Just when everybody was beginning to think that the match-building craze was on the wane, Paravon Baghdoian, of Detroit, Mich, steps into the limelight to claim a new world's championship with a record of 10,034 matches, all perilously mounted on the neck of a bottle. Here he is shown with his match-tower, which, he declares, challenges the efforts and ingenuity of all other match-tower builders.

History Canned for Future

By the Associated Press Feature Service.

America will have a "good press" with generations thousands of years hence. Two far-seeing scientists—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, and Dr. Duren J. H. Ward, of Denver, former librarian of the Harvard Divinity School—are seeing to that.

They are storing for future generations a comprehensive picture of early twentieth century United States.

No nation ever left such records of itself for future generations, unless by chance.

"Had it not been for such a natural catastrophe as the eruption of Vesuvius," Says Dr. Jacobs, "we would not know of the glories of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

"Fortunately, the world's oldest civilization developed in Egypt, where an excessively dry climate and a sandy terrain preserved structures and exhibits which give us an insight into the lives of the people.

"The trouble with much of our information about the past," asserts Dr. Ward, "is that it is colored by an effort to justify a monarch or an era. Much of history is but legend, handed down from father to son."

Dr. Ward, who is 80, is an optimist, but still he is afraid something will wipe out this civilization. This fear seized him 45 years ago and so he has gathered an impartial uncensored record of the world to date in 2,500 volumes and sealed it into copper containers in crypts in two Denver mausoleums.

The crypts also hold pictures and blueprints of buildings and implements of scientists at work and detail views of their operations.

Supervision has been placed in the American Society for the Advancement of Science, of which Dr. Ward is a fellow. The project is incorporated under a board of trustees.

If civilization continues for 200 years, the records are to be opened then, repaired, supplemented and resealed. This procedure is to continue at intervals as long as civilization exists.

Dr. Ward spent his personal fortune on the project, and has received the support of prominent financiers. One of his volumes consists of 1,500 pamphlets covering unsolved problems of our age.

The objective and methods of Dr. Jacobs do not differ greatly. He wants to take the guesswork out of history.

He will supervise the installation of a crypt on the Oglethorpe campus, Atlanta, Ga., for storing the records. The crypt and the materials put into it will be safeguarded against the rigors of time.

"After it is sealed, the crypt will be deeded to the most stable government," Dr. Jacobs explained. "It must be safeguarded from the hazards of politics, fire, war and revolutions."

The year 8113 was fixed by adding to the date the project was begun, 1936, the number of years intervening since the first fixed historical date—said to be 4241 B. C.

Bow and Arrow GOLF

Archery golf is the newest form of the ancient game. The accompanying photograph, taken at Hollywood, conveys a suggestion that, if many of the players look as charming as this one, the game is going to be popular. It shows Miss Virginia Gray counting up her score after completing her first game.

Archery golf is somewhat similar to the regulation game, with the exception that the player uses bow and arrow instead of club and ball. The "hole" is a target three feet in diameter.

The player is limited to the use of only one arrow in covering the course, each successive shot being made from the spot where the arrow last landed. The arrows are not dangerous.

Various archery clubs are seriously considering varying the sport by adopting archery golf. They are intrigued by its new technique.

Newest Model Home

An idea of what may be expected in the way of modern improvements in the home of the future is presented in a sample house recently placed on exhibition in New York City. The front wall is entirely of glass. Nothing can be seen through it, yet light and sunshine enter as though the wall did not exist. In the kitchen an electric range is operated by clocks, timers and temperature stabilizers. All dishes are sorted and washed by elecricity. There is no garbage pail. At the turn of an electric switch all refuse is ground to pulp and washed away. An underground piping system waters the lawn and an electric motor cuts the lawn.

Now— THE AIR BIKE

This is the airplane bicycle which recently made its initial appearance in Paris in competition for the Lepine prize at the annual exhibition of inventions. The propeller, which is the only part of the vehicle suggesting an airplane, is manipulated by pedal power and is declared to be a decided asset in aiding the driver's speed. The aero-bike is popular with boys.

ROCK TUNNEL

An 11-mile tunnel is being drilled through solid rock in Tuolumne County, California, to supply operating water for the Stanislaus hydroelectric power house. The tunnel will replace the 17-mile Stanislaus flume, a winding wooden structure which since 1908 has carried water from storage reservoirs to the generating station.

A CITY *WITHOUT* WEATHER

New York (AP).—A "weatherless" city of glass, where the population would feel neither heat nor chill throughout the year, has been sketched as a vision of what New York may be like in the year 2000.

Buildings in the form of arrows and airplane propellers, playgrounds on the rooftops, and parking lots underground are parts of the plans two young architects drew as an ideal conception of how Sixth avenue—unsightly now with its gaunt elevated structure—could look if its merchants succeed in the campaign they started this week to modernize and beautify the street.

Although the buildings virtually would be all windows and the air outside would be so controlled that heat seemed cool, the "city of the future" is not entirely a dream. Everything about it is based on actual scientific achievement of recent years.

Glass architecture, for example, is no longer new. An office building of glass brick is now rising on Fifth avenue, and another is going up in Washington.

The type of glass proposed for the city of the year 2000 admits 85 per cent of available light, but transmits no images.

The buildings of the city were designed in fantastic shapes because those shapes proved to be the most efficient way to get sunlight on all sides of the houses. The airplane propeller design gave solar exposure to all but a thin slice on the northern side of the buildings, and this slice was therefore set aside for elevator space.

The controlled weather (not perfect because no one has yet figured out a sure way to turn rain on and off) was based on air-conditioning experiments which show that heat rays, which have little apparent effect on air temperatures, are largely responsible for the warmth we feel in our bodies.

Normally, these rays come from the sun and behave very much like rays of light, radium or radio; that is, they can be reflected, directed or broken up by artificial means. In the atmosphere, their influence is outweighed by other factors. In the science laboratories, however, methods have been developed whereby 90 per cent of the heat you feel is produced by the rays. A room where the air temperature is below freezing appears warm because of artificial radiation shot out from the cold walls; when the process is reversed, a room where the air temperature is above 100 degrees appears cool. A wind blowing into the room spoils the effect, but it can be offset by increasing the radiation.

Anticipating that this heat control would be perfected in the next 60 years, the architects made it the fundamental basis of their "city of 2000."

Milestones *of* SCIENCE

Hats made of metal shavings are among the latest millinery creations from Paris. One designer is showing a glittering hat of aluminum shavings together with a bow of matching material fashioned to adorn the dress of the wearer. Aluminum of various shades and colors is used.

* * * *

Tea is now being packed by the vacuum process, like coffee, in order to retain its original freshness and flavor.

* * * *

The State Legislature of Utah has appropriated $25,000 for experiments at the University of Utah with a new process for producing smokeless coal. One ton of bituminous coal, it is claimed, will be made to yield a maximum of 3,000 cubic feet of gas, 36 gallons of crude oil and 1,400 pounds of smokeless carbon at a processing cost of $1.25 per ton.

* * * *

Colored aluminum is now being made by electricity in Birmingham, England. By the process, the protective coloring becomes an integral part of the metal, not just a surface deposit, and is permanent. Aluminum so treated will not corrode, it is declared, and is insulated against currents up to 500 volts.

* * * *

Engineers working on plans for motor cars of the future aim to increase the width of the interior of the car by eliminating running boards, protruding door handles and side carriers for spare tires.

SHORT WAVES *Follow Sun*

New York (AP).—When the sun behaves the short waves are orderly, so to speak, and reception below the broadcast band classifies itself as ideal.

But when the sun swings away from a normal status—sun spots for one thing—the short waves follow suit, even unto no signals at all.

It would seem, then, that only Old Sol is to be blamed for the eratic conditions dialers sometimes experience in attempts to bring in a foreign country on home receivers. An example would be perfect reception from one section of Europe one night, and none at all or extremely poor the next.

The experts explain that the principal cause of all this is fading. It is of two types.

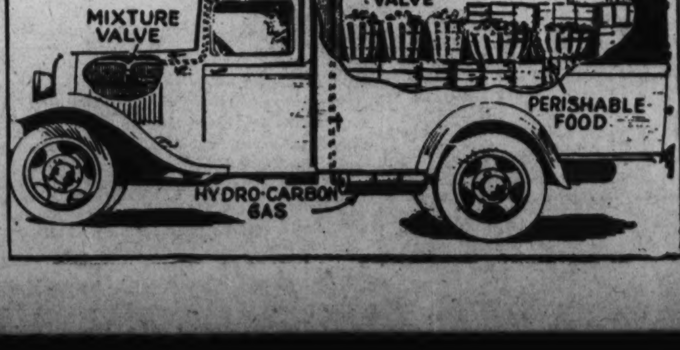
One is due to the multi-path by which a signal comes into a receiver. The result is that a signal from one direction will be in opposite phase to that of another, one cancelling out the other and producing a loudspeaker blank.

The second fading cause, closely allied with type 1, is directly attributable to variations in the density of the ionosphere, believed to be composed of succeeding layers of ionized particles, which trace their origination to the sun.

Short waves do not travel with the curvature of the earth like those of the broadcast bands.

Gas Ices Truck, Runs Motor

A hydro-carbon gas, carried in compressed form under the inclosed body of a market truck, is serving the double purpose of keeping the interior of the car ice-cold and running the motor. Its expansion draws heat from the refrigerator pipelines, after which the gas goes into combustion in the usual manner.



The Iron Horse's THIRST

Approximately six hundred billion gallons of water were required last year to quench the thirst of the Iron Horse and for other purposes connected with the opertaion of trains in the United States, according to figures compiled by the Association of American Railroads.

New Suits Are Photo-Fitted

The day seems to be dawning when the man who goes to his tailor for a new custom-made suit of clothes will not have to stand there and be measured up and down and across and all around. Instead, the tailor will photograph him, front and side views, and then cut the cloth according to the photographs. The photographs are projected on a screen with a superimposed network of centimeters or square inches. The cutter makes his pattern for the cloth according to the photographic measurements of the customer. The idea is credited to a Swedish inventor.

Embryo Army Birdmen Combine Rigorous Training With Play at Randolph Field, Texas

Flying Cadets Are Drawn From All Walks of Life

Schooling Is Similar to That Which Is Given to Students at West Point, but It Doesn't Last So Long.

A "dodo" only lives four months, and then, after an overnight metamorphosis, he becomes an upperclassman at Randolph Field, where all the Army's "birdmen" are trained. Men from all walks of life are selected from every State and sent down to the Army Air Corps Training Center at San Antonio, Tex.

The first instruction the embryo flying cadet receives is in Army discipline—how to address an officer. As at West Point he must submit to considerable hustling to make him a soldier. However, the training as an underclassman lasts only a few months at Randolph Field, compared to the three years which must be carried through at West Point.

For the first two weeks after the arrival of each new class military training is stressed. Each cadet learns the manual of arms, and how the rifle is constructed. He also learns to drill, and near the end of each training course a competition is held between the two companies. The spirit of the two companies is high, and the contest is usually won by a margin of only 2 or 3 points out of a total possible score of 300.

Finally Takes to Air.

After this early training in the more elementary subjects of army life the flying cadet gets his first taste of flight. However, no new cadet is permitted to fly until after an exceptionally rigid physical examination to determine his fitness to serve in the Air Corps. This physical "exam," which is given to each man some time during the first week he is at Randolph Field, includes the customary complete physical examination, as well as tests to determine the candidate's balancing ability.

Each cadet is directed to stand on one foot, with his eyes closed; he also walks backward in circles, still with his eyes closed. If he successfully passes the test, he has shown that his balancing organs—the semicircular canals in the ear—are normal.

A rigid eye test is given to learn whether the flying cadet is able to distinguish light signals. Each cadet is shown several pages covered with colored dots. If the cadet has normal eyes he will be able to distinguish a number, formed by dots of one color. If his eyes are not normal, he will be unable to see anything but dots of various hues. Sometimes, in doubtful cases the young fliers are given a box of colored yarns, and directed to distinguish one from the other and to state the colors of each.

Instruction Is Thorough.

With this stringent physical examination successfully passed the flying cadet passes to the second stage of his career—flying.

When a flying cadet gets in the air for the first time, he really feels that he is beginning to get acquainted with the purpose of the training he has been receiving during the previous two weeks. Under the watchful eye of an instructor, he learns to climb the plane, to fly at a given altitude and to land. The instructor at any time may pull the throttle, and then the flying cadet will be expected to pick out a field in which to land, and to come toward it as in a real landing. Concentration is needed to avoid being caught, for the instructor may test the student pilot's attention at any time.

Life at Randolph Field is not all study, flying and suffering under the attentions of the upper class. Twice a week flying cadets participate in intramural activities. They have their choice of swimming, baseball, volley ball, bowling, squash and handball. Each detachment organizes a baseball team and cadets also are eligible to play on the field team in competition against the teams from nearby Army posts.

Playtime Provided.

On week-ends and nights preceding days on which no flying is contemplated, cadets are allowed to leave the field for visits to San Antonio, or any point within a radius of 50 miles. The field has a private swimming pool for the students, where they may bring guests. Dances are occasionally held for them in San Antonio, and on the post.

Each class has recreation rooms in which its members gather to exchange information, discuss problems and form friendships. In the recreation rooms the leveling process, characteristic of Army life, takes place. No distinctions are made because of money or education or previous accomplishment. Within the class each must stand on his own merits.

A little known part of flight training is gained in "ground" school. Here the flying cadet learns the theory of flight—why the plane flies the way it does. He also learns how the plane and its engine are constructed.

The study of this equipment is practical in its nature. Each cadet not only must know how to fly the plane, but how to repair it in an emergency.

In ground school the student also learns to use all the material given on maps. Many people can use some of the material presented by maps, few can use it all. It is essential that the airmen be acquainted with the use of all the information which is presented.

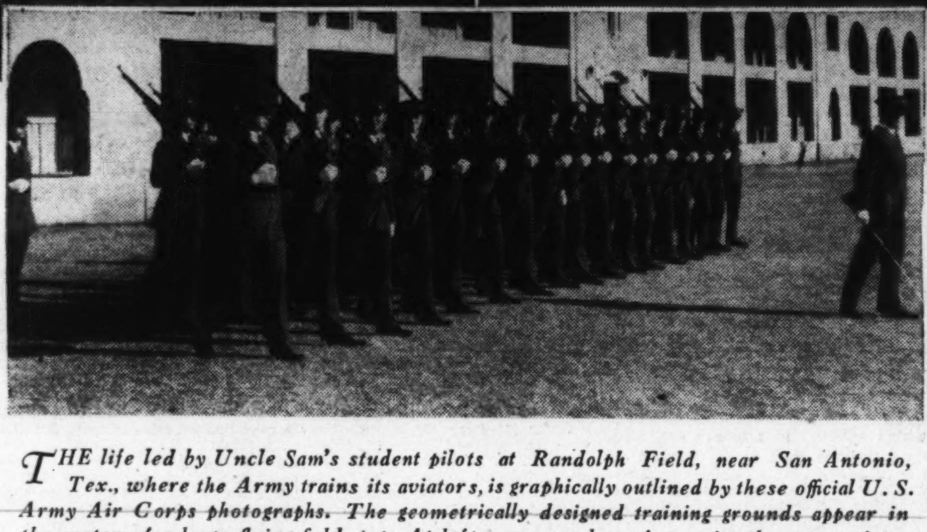
While still on the ground, the embryo pilot takes up the study of aerial navigation, meteorology, and telegraphy. Each pilot must be able to send and receive at least 17 words a minute by telegraph.

Two Types of Training.

Flying training at Randolph Field is divided into two parts: Primary and basic. As the name implies the first course is for the beginner. It consists of the necessary preliminary training in the physical operation of a ship followed by simple maneuvers. During this period about 75 hours are spent in the air. Of course, some men are eliminated from every class during this primary training. Invariably, these eliminations are made because certain would-be pilots lack the essential natural flying ability.

After completion of the primary phase, the cadet is no longer a student, he has become a pilot, but not yet a military pilot. Entering a wider sphere of training, the cadet taking the course in basic flying learns to fly in formation, to make landings in strange fields, and to fly cross country, both by day and night.

The final part of the pilot's training at Randolph Field is in the use of instruments provided for "blind flying." At the expiration of the four months spent in basic training, the flying cadet has become an adept pilot. He is able to fly by radio beam, to make radio orientations, and to land by use of the preliminary landing instruments. He is ready to leave for Kelly Field, where he will be taught to be a "military" pilot.



THE life led by Uncle Sam's student pilots at Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., where the Army trains its aviators, is graphically outlined by these official U. S. Army Air Corps photographs. The geometrically designed training grounds appear in the center of a large flying field, top. At left we see a class of recruits about to register at administration offices. Drilling is part of fliers' schooling, as we see in the lower picture. Training ships in which the students do their first flying are pictured at lower right, while just above we see modern pursuit planes to which full-fledged pilots are assigned.

Marine Corps Reserve Now Closed to Rookies

Only Former Service Men or Youths With Military Training Accepted; Few Vacancies Exist in Each Rifle Company.

Only previous service men and applicants who have had sufficient military training to enable them to complete the recruit school prior to August 15 may now be enlisted in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Previous service men and youths who have had training in R. O. T. C., C. M. T. C. and cadet corps units, between the ages of 18 and 35, can apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue for enlistment in any of the five Washington companies. There are only a few vacancies in each rifle company, several in the band and also vacancies for buglers and cooks. Full winter and summer equipment is furnished and the battalion drills once each week on a pay status. The 15-day training period is also on a pay status.

Upon completion of the field training schedule at Quantico, from August 15 to 20, there will be 18 efficiency awards, cups, trophies and medals for competition between the eight companies of the battalion.

The leading trophy, the Col. Frank H. Edmonds Cup, will be presented by Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, to the company making the highest general efficiency record. Other awards, all considered in "points," for the Edmonds Cup include the following:

"The Old Rifle," a silver mounted 1875 rifle, to the company with the cleanest rifles in camp.

The Klemfuss Cup to the company with the highest percentage of .30 caliber range qualifications.

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Cup to the best close order drill company.

The N. C. O.'s Cup for the cleanest company streets.

The Occidental Health Cup, awarded by Fred W. Buchholz, for the cleanest galleys.

The Elizabeth Harris Edmonds Cup, for the best drilled squad.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal, awarded by the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., for the best drilled private or private first class.

The Dwight L. Harris Cup, for the outstanding enlisted man during the past year.

The Daughters of 1812 Medal, awarded by Jeanne Fox Weinmann, for the best all-around marine of the rank of sergeant or below.

The Ruth Brewster, Daughters of the American Revolution Military Education Medal, awarded by Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, regent, to the enlisted man making the most progress in correspondence courses.

The American Legion "Best Corporal Medal," awarded by the District of Columbia department, American Legion, to the best squad leader at extended order drill.

The U. S. M. C. R. Cup, to the enlisted man with the highest .30 caliber rifle score.

The Chesterfield Cup, to the private or private first class with the highest .30 caliber rifle score.

The Capt. William W. Stickney trophy, to the company with the highest performance in athletics.

The Battalion Commander's Efficiency Medal, to the company with the best administrative paper work; the medal to the enlisted man most responsible for the work.

The Warburton Cup, to the officer with the highest .30 caliber rifle score.

The Battalion Commander's "E" efficiency streamer, to be carried permanently on the guidon of the company winning the Colonel Edmonds Cup.

7 Lockheed Planes Purchased By Trans-Canada Air Lines

Trans-Canada Air Lines, a newly-created corporation subsidized by the Canadian government, has purchased four Lockheed "14s," and three Lockheed Electras at a cost of approximately $475,000.

The new company, capitalized at $5,000,000, is intending to give Canada a net work of airlines comparable to the transcontinental service of the United States. For more than a quarter of a century the Canadian government has visualized a coast-to-coast airline connecting its great centers of population.

Besides binding Canada together the new system will form a link in the Imperial Airways England-to-Asia route. Introduction of the new planes will link three continents—Europe, Asia and North America—by scheduled air line service.

The western half of the line, between Winnipeg and Vancover, will be opened in September, and by the end of the year, it is reported, the schedule will be in effect to Montreal and Halifax, where connections will be made with the transatlantic lines.

In order to insure safety on the entire route, 92 emergency landing fields have been built across Canada.

Activities and Future Plans of D. C. Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Disabled Veterans

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American War Veterans will observe the Fourth of July today by co-operating with various civic and patriotic committees which are holding celebrations throughout the city. Department Commander Chedester and his staff will attend the massing of colors to be held on the Monument lot this evening.

Last Sunday a Disabled American War Veterans delegation drove over the Skyline Drive from Front Royal, Va., to Swift Run Gap. A side trip was made to the battlefields where the first and second battles of Manassas were fought. Next Sunday a similar delegation composed of members of the D. A. V. Women's Auxiliary and the Sons of the D. A. V. will leave from Sixteenth and Kennedy streets and drive to Gettysburg. Guides will be obtained at Gettysburg to point out the battlefields. The group will hold a picnic near the National Cemetery in the afternoon.

Rea Chapter, No. 5.

Delegates and alternates to go to the national convention which opens in Columbus, Ohio, July 31, were elected at the last meeting.

National Capital Chapter, No. 2.

The chapter will meet next Thursday night at the Moose Hall to make plans for the national convention. Delegates and alternates will be elected. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman, has been invited to speak at the meeting. A boat-ride will be held by the chapter July 24.

Auxiliaries.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on July 14. The Colonel Young Chapter will meet July 15 for the election of delegates to the convention.

Activities on the Department Commander's Calendar for July.

July 8—National Capital Chapter, Moose Hall, 414 Eye street northwest, 8 p. m

July 9—Guard of Honor, 3456 Macomb street northwest, 8 p. m.

July 11—Caravan to Gettysburg, leaves Sixteenth and Kennedy streets, 8 a. m.

July 12—Federal Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

July 14—Women's Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

July 15—Col. Young Chapter, 1114 Park road northwest, 8 p. m.

July 16—Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

July 21—Department executive committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

July 24—Moonlight ride, steamer Potomac, leaves wharf at 8:45 p. m.

July 26—Rea Chapter, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

July 31—National Convention, Columbus, Ohio.

Trestleboard

Tuesday—Arminius, No. 25, M. M.

Wednesday—King Solomon, No. 31, business (1 p. m.). Theodore Roosevelt, No. 44, E. A. Chevy Chase, No. 42, F. C.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, No. 9, E. A.

Friday—Hope, No. 20, M. M.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The council of administration met at the Pythian Temple Thursday evening. The new department commander, David B. Herman, was in charge of the meeting.

Top Notch Tent (TNT), No. 1. Military Order of the Cootie.

The Cooties were guests of the Veterans Suburban Club at Seat Pleasant last Tuesday. The Drum and Bugle Corps entertained with several numbers and Anthony Rosetta gave several tap, buck and wing dances.

A "shavetail scratch" was held at the home of Frank Tepash last Sunday. Plans were made for an outdoor picnic to be held at Walsh's Grove in August.

The Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps with the Chanters, under the direction of Frank Heise, will participate in the parade at Colmar Manor on Saturday.

A "scratch" will be held at the W. O. W. hall Tuesday, at which time judges for the popularity contest for the lassies.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

The post held a meeting at the Moose Hall last Monday, with Commander Frank Bennedette in charge. A degree team will be organized, with the commander in charge. Delegates were elected to the national encampment to be held in Buffalo.

U. S. Treasury Post.

Commander George W. Ridgeway was in charge of the last meeting at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Election of delegates to the national encampment were held.

Kallipolis Grotto.

The first prize in the drill contest at the annual convention of the Order of Veiled Prophets, held in Toronto, Canada, was won by the Kallipolis Grotto of Washington. The drill corps was captained by past Monarch Richard T. Umhau. In addition to the officers of the local grotto, about 50 members and their ladies were present at the meetings.

F. A. A. M.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will hold a short business meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday the Naval Lodge, No. 4, will be host to Richmond Lodge, No. 10. This is a return of the visit made by the Naval Lodge to Richmond last year.

Legion

Today will be "Go to Church Sunday" for the American Legion, National Chaplain Bryan H. Kiethly, of Texas will officiate at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The chaplain made a special trip to Washington for the annual services.

The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, and an evening service at 8 o'clock. This is the first time the chaplain has visited Washington since his election to office.

In Philadelphia, the historic Liberty Bell will be rung on the anniversary of the same day it tolled the birth of a nation. The bell will be rung by the Mayor as part of a radio program sponsored by the American Legion. National Commander Harry W. Colmery will make a brief address on the program which will take place at 1 p. m.

The department colors as well as those of all posts of the legion will take part in the massing of colors to be part of the Independence Day exercises to be held at the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Sgt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The regular meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday at the Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Delegates and alternates to attend the national convention will be nominated at this meeting.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23.

The second annual family outing of the post will be held Saturday at Bay Ridge starting at 10 a. m. For those who care to ride buses a round trip service has been arranged by Vice Commander Saunders who will be in charge of transportation.

Gen. MacAlexander Post, No. 38.

Delegates and alternates to attend the national convention were elected at the last meeting of the post. A committee was named to arrange for the post's lawn party to be held July 15 at Layhill, Md.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

The post will hold its next meeting at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m. Commander Charles E. Wolfe will be in charge of the meeting.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

The Fort Stevens Post met last Thursday and elected delegates and alternates to the national convention. Commander George W. Phillips will lead the post delegation.

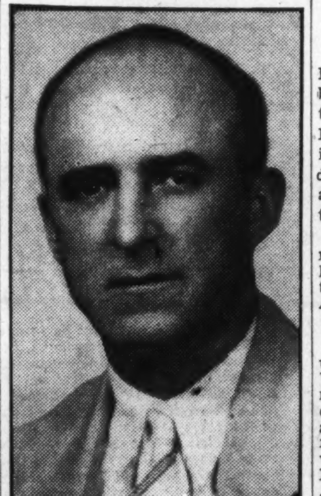
Kenna-Main Post, No. 37.

The Kenna-Main Post has invited members of all posts in the District to attend the Greater Anacostia Inter-Community Festival to be held next Tuesday.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Delegates and alternates to the national convention will be elected at the regular meeting of the post to be held Tuesday night.

New Grand Regent



DEWEY L. SHAW, newly elected grand regent of the Royal Arcanum. Homer R. King was elected grand vice regent and Mark G. Horn, the grand orator.

Knights of Pythias.

The annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association was held last Monday evening. Directors and officers were elected at this meeting. A committee was appointed to make a survey of the building, to ascertain what repairs will be made.

* * *

Mount Vernon, No. 5, will meet Wednesday; Hermione, No. 12, Thursday, and the Syracusians, No. 10, Friday morning. Century-Decatur and Amaranth Lodges have canceled their regular meetings to have been held tomorrow evening.

Elks.

The seventy-third annual convention of the Elks will open at Denver next Sunday. This will be the first reunion to be held in Denver since 1906.

Washington Elks will be represented at the business sessions by Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut. Past Grand Exalted Rulers Rush L. Holland and Raymond Benjamin, and Judge Robert E. Mattingly also plan to attend the convention.

The convention continues through Thursday, ending in the Rocky Mountain Pageant and Rodeo. The "Parade of the States," in which floats from several States have been entered, will be held Thursday afternoon.

* * * *

Chairman Thomas A. O'Donnell has called a meeting of the orphans' outing committee, to be held Tuesday. Subcommittees will be appointed and plans will be made for the entertainment of more than 600 orphan boys and girls at Glen Echo.

Auxiliaries

The auxiliaries to the American Legion will join the Legion in celebrating the "Go to Church Sunday" today at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The auxiliaries will also take part in the Independence Day exercises to be held at the Arlington Memorial Bridge tomorrow.

The units will assist on the boat-ride for disabled veterans to be held July 12 under the auspices of the welfare department of the American Legion.

Washington Police Unit No. 29.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest. Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected, as well as delegates and alternates to represent the unit at the annual convention of the department of the District of Columbia, to be held August 16 and 17.

Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

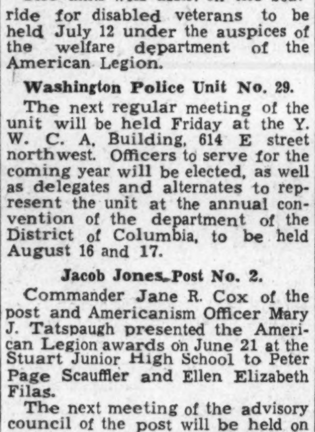
Commander Jane R. Cox of the post and Americanism Officer Mary J. Tatspaugh presented the American Legion awards on June 21 at the Stuart Junior High School to Peter Page Scauffler and Ellen Elizabeth Filas.

The next meeting of the advisory council of the post will be held on Thursday at the home of Margaret Edwards.

Department of Agriculture Unit.

Friday the unit will entertain the patients at Mount Alto Hospital with a band concert. Music will be furnished by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band.

Helps Convention.



COL. RICE W. MEANS, secretary of the Fourth Infantry Association of the Washington branch of the Third Marne Division, who has lent his time to make the Third Division Convention to be held here a success. Col. Means was a member of the Senate several years ago.

Spanish War Veterans

Plans for the Santiago Day excursion to be held on July 17 have been completed, according to Department Senior Vice Commander John Farner. The excursion will be made to Marshall Hall on the steamer City of Washington. Various games for the children, for which prizes will be given, have been arranged.

Department Commander Victor L. Woodridge, with the assistance of Department Adjutant Robert E. Washburne, has prepared his first general order since taking office. Copies of the order will be distributed to all camps and officers in the near future. The selection of the official railroad to transport the delegates to the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio, will be made at the next meeting of the department council of administration.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The semi-monthly meeting was held on Monday in charge of Commander Thomas F. Donovan. Due to his election to the office of department junior vice commander, Commander Donovan submitted his resignation, and Robert Burg was elected to succeed him for the remainder of the year. Delegates to the national encampment were elected. The next regular meeting of the camp will be held on July 19.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

At the regular meeting held on Wednesday Senior Vice Commander Walter N. Laing submitted his resignation and William S. Smith was elected to his office. Delegates to the national encampment were elected.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Commander Samuel W. Hawkins was in charge of the meeting held Tuesday when delegates were elected for the national encampment. The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held Tuesday.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander George W. Wayne was in charge of the meeting held on Friday when delegates for the encampment were elected. The visiting members included Commander Woolridge and Senior Vice Commander Farner, Adjt. Washburne and Graves Registration Officer Charles W. Appich.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The regular meeting held Friday was called to order by President Alice Lusky. Delegates and alternates to the encampment were elected. The meeting scheduled to be held July 23 has been canceled and a bingo party will be held in its stead.

Dept. Council of Administration.

The council will hold a meeting at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday. All business of importance will be discussed at this meeting.

President's Club.

The President's Club met Wednesday at the home of President Ella Ford. More than 40 members were present at the meeting.

Col. James S. Pettit.

The last meeting of the auxiliary was held Monday. Department President Myrtle E. Moxley, Senior Vice President Katherine Lynch, Judge Advocate Carrie E. Nolan and Secretary Rebecca Pedigo were among those present. Delegates were elected to the encampment. The meeting scheduled for July 26 has been canceled and in its stead a grocery bingo party will be held.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson and grand lodge officers will install the officers of the National Capitol Junior Lodge, No. 1, Friday, in the Friendship Lodgeroom, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 27, conferred the third degree on Theodore DeMoll at their last meeting. Chalmers F. Groff, acting as special deputy grand master, installed Lee Ganey and Sidney Loudermilk into the offices of warden and conductor. William E. Andrews, former Congressman from Kansas, spoke on the value of fraternity at the meeting.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, will confer the second degree on a class of candidates on July 13. Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will hold a degree rehearsal for the initiatory degree Wednesday night. Grand Warden Hiram Johnson, chairman of the field day exercises, will hold a meeting of the representatives Thursday at the temple.

Canton Washington Lodge, No. 1, has postponed their regular meeting night from July 3 to July 10. Columbia Lodge, No. 10, has postponed their installation from July 1 to July 8.

Legion Meetings.

Sunday.

American Legion Church services, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.

"Blessings of Libetry," national chaplain, Rev. Bryan H. Keithly, 8 p. m.

Monday.

Parade of colors, Arlington Memorial Bridge, Foundation Area, Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue, 7:15 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Columbia Post, No. 34, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, Fischers Hall, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

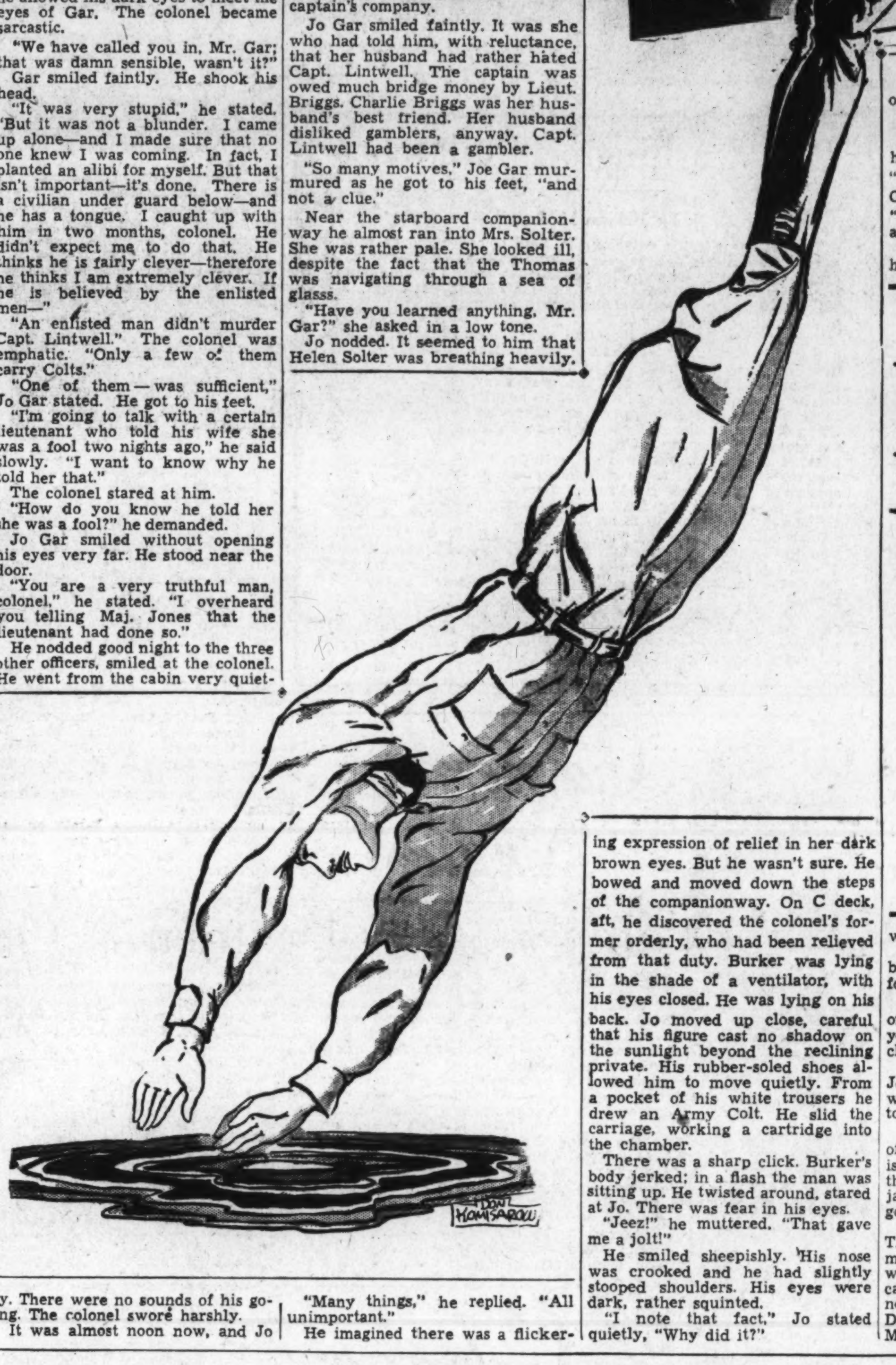
Honorable Discharge.

Private William W. Thatcher, Headquarters and Services Company, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been honorably discharged to enable him to enlist in the United States Marines.

Honorable Discharge.

Private Richard C. Marshall, Company F, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., has been honorably discharged because of removal from this city.

A Short Short Story of Murder and Mystery Aboard an Army Transport



The Colonel jerked to his feet and jumped toward the rail, crying hoarsely, "Jones—stop!" Below, he could see the fins of sharks that filled the water near the ship.

MURDER—West of Guam

By Raoul Whitfield

Author of *"Green Eyes" "Death in a Bowl" "Private Detective No. 52"*

CORAL REEF AND GREEN CLIFF—one showing a jagged edge of white in the blue water, the other a rising splash of color—were falling astern of the Army transport Thomas. The heat was terrific; the breeze was a hot blast sweeping and searing the decks of the heavily laden transport. Five days more, with favorable weather, and the boat would reach Manila . . . five hot days and nights west of Guam.

Col. Dunbar, Infantry officer in charge of troops aboard, sat in the wicker chair of his cabin, let the electric fan bathe his sticky skin with warm air, and cursed. It was his second Island job—and he didn't look forward to the arrival with much enthusiasm. He was sore because the West Point assignment hadn't come his way. He was sore because the transport was crowded with troops and civilians. He was sore because it had been so infernally hot since they had put out from Honolulu. A rotten trip.

There was a sudden pounding of heavy shoes along the deck. Burker, his orderly, stiffened near the open door of the cabin. His face was strangely white; the muscles of his mouth were twitching.

"It's—Capt. Lintwell, sir!" he muttered. "Maj. Jones found him——"

The orderly broke off. He was breathing heavily. Evidently he had run up from a lower deck. The colonel was impatient.

"Capt. Lintwell—what about him, Burker? Get on with it——"

"He's dead, sir!"

The orderly got the words out all bunched up, but the commanding officer understood them. He jerked himself out of the wicker chair.

"The hell you say!" he snapped. "Lintwell—dead? How?"

The orderly was calmer now. He stood stiffly, as though he were reciting a section of the manual.

"Maj. Jones said he was murdered, sir. The major found him. Up front, on C deck. A bullet through his head—the back of it——"

The Colonel Swears.

The colonel swore sharply. He swore because it irritated him to think that after 25 days aboard a transport his orderly could be stupid enough to designate a spot on the boat as "up front." His lips formed the words "forward" but he forgot about the orderly and the orderly's stupidity. He moved out of the cabin, went forward. His lean, browned face held a frown.

It was almost midnight. The Thomas nosed her way through a phosphorescent sea, rocking lazily in a mild swell. Guam was behind —miles behind. The night was hot, filled with stars. The transport steamed to the westward. In the colonel's cabin five men were gathered. Four of them were officers—one was a civilian. The colonel was speaking.

"It stands like this: At precisely 30 seconds after the ship's bells had struck 4 o'clock, Maj. Jones came up from D deck and found the body of Capt. Lintwell. There was no one about when Jones, here, came along. Maj. Vane probed—the bullet is regulation. Colt .45. Maj. Vane feels that death was instantaneous. The bullet entered the back of the head—and almost emerged back of the left eye. Maj. Vane and I both feel that suicide was extremely unlikely."

Col. Dunbar's eyes went to those of the transport captain—Hungerford. That gentleman said nothing. Majs. Jones and Vane merely nodded their heads. The civilian spoke,

"Not suicide," he stated tonelessly but with assurance. "Lintwell was left-handed. The entrance point of the bullet was slightly to the right of the head, just above the neck. The bullet traveled toward the left eye. Impossible for a left-handed man to shoot that way—couldn't bend the wrist that much. Death was instantaneous—but we can't find the Colt. Very little chance that Lintwell could have shot—then flung the gun overboard."

The colonel grunted. His eyes were on the civilian. He rather disliked all civilians; Jo Gar was no exception. He didn't like the name, in the first place. He didn't like the lack of emotion that Gar exhibited. And he didn't like Gar's looks.

The civilian half closed his blue-gray eyes, relaxed in the uncomfortable chair. His body swayed slightly as the transport rolled. He was a young man, but he looked rather old. His hair was gray, he was medium in size, but because of the loose way he carried himself he appeared rather small. His face was brown—very brown. He had good teeth, a narrow-lipped mouth, fine features. His eyes were slightly almond shaped, and they were seldom normally opened. They held a peculiar squint.

"Capt. Hungerford tells me that you have done some fine crime detection work in the Islands, Mr. Gar." The colonel smiled with his lips. "He suggested, when we were making no progress, our calling you up here. We shall go right along with our investigation, of course—but we thought you might work—say, under cover."

Jo Gar smiled with half closed eyes. He spoke tonelessly, as always.

"It is the better way—under cover. Your blundering will help me."

The colonel flushed. Maj. Jones swore beneath his breath. Only Capt. Hungerford was smiling, and he allowed his dark eyes to meet the eyes of Gar. The colonel became sarcastic.

"We have called you in, Mr. Gar; that was damn sensible, wasn't it?"

Gar smiled faintly. He shook his head.

"It was very stupid," he stated. "But it was not a blunder. I came up alone—and I made sure that no one knew I was coming. In fact, I planted an alibi for myself. But that isn't important—it's done. There is a civilian under guard below—and he has a tongue. I caught up with him in two months, colonel. He didn't expect me to do that. He thinks he is fairly clever—therefore he thinks I am extremely clever. If he is believed by the enlisted men—"

"An enlisted man didn't murder Capt. Lintwell." The colonel was emphatic. "Only a few of them carry Colts."

"One of them—was sufficient," Jo Gar stated. He got to his feet.

"I'm going to talk with a certain lieutenant who told his wife she was a fool two nights ago," he said slowly. "I want to know why he told her that."

The colonel stared at him.

"How do you know he told her she was a fool?" he demanded.

Jo Gar smiled without opening his eyes very far. He stood near the door.

"You are a very truthful man, colonel," he stated. "I overheard you telling Maj. Jones that the lieutenant had done so."

He nodded good night to the three other officers, smiled at the colonel. He went from the cabin very quietly. There were no sounds of his going. The colonel swore harshly.

It was almost noon now, and Jo Gar had come from a chat with the colonel. He had read the colonel's report—even in it there was a blunder. Jo Gar detested errors.

"The murder," he had pointed out to the colonel, "was not committed west of Guam. You have written so here. The transport was steaming beneath the cliffs, almost, when Capt. Lintwell was shot down. Agana was not to the eastward."

The colonel had stared, then had sworn grimly.

"Find the killer. Never mind such small details," he had gritted. "For example—why didn't someone hear the shot? A Colt makes a noise."

"So does steam escaping—make a noise," Jo Gar murmured. "And as for small details, they count. There is the Marine post atop the cliffs at Agana. And the flag that is dipped. And the salute by whistle—three blasts. That is noise, too."

Joe Considers the Case.

Joe Gar sat on the hatch where he had been lying, swung his legs over the edge. Up on A deck a woman was swinging along rather briskly. It was very hot—and the woman was Lieut. Solter's wife. She was very young, and very beautiful. The night before the transport had reached Guam her husband had told her, heatedly, that she was a fool. He had pointed out that Capt. Lintwell's reputation was not an enviable one. He had suggested that his wife walk the deck less in the captain's company.

Jo Gar smiled faintly. It was she who had told him, with reluctance, that her husband had rather hated Capt. Lintwell. The captain was owed much bridge money by Lieut. Briggs. Charlie Briggs was her husband's best friend. Her husband disliked gamblers, anyway. Capt. Lintwell had been a gambler.

"So many motives," Joe Gar murmured as he got to his feet, "and not a clue."

Near the starboard companionway he almost ran into Mrs. Solter. She was rather pale. She looked ill, despite the fact that the Thomas was navigating through a sea of glasss.

"Have you learned anything, Mr. Gar?" she asked in a low tone.

Jo nodded. It seemed to him that Helen Solter was breathing heavily.

"Many things," he replied. "All unimportant."

He imagined there was a flickering expression of relief in her dark brown eyes. But he wasn't sure. He bowed and moved down the steps of the companionway. On C deck, aft, he discovered the colonel's former orderly, who had been relieved from that duty. Burker was lying in the shade of a ventilator, with his eyes closed. He was lying on his back. Jo moved up close, careful that his figure cast no shadow on the sunlight beyond the reclining private. His rubber-soled shoes allowed him to move quietly. From a pocket of his white trousers he drew an Army Colt. He slid the carriage, working a cartridge into the chamber.

There was a sharp click. Burker's body jerked; in a flash the man was sitting up. He twisted around, stared at Jo. There was fear in his eyes.

"Jeez!" he muttered. "That gave me a jolt!"

He smiled sheepishly. His nose was crooked and he had slightly stooped shoulders. His eyes were dark, rather squinted.

"I note that fact," Jo stated quietly, "Why did it?"

The former orderly smothered an oath. He shook his head.

"I dunno," he replied. "But it did."

Jo Gar slipped the Colt back into his pocket and spoke tonelessly. "You took word to the colonel that Capt. Lintwell was dead," he stated. "You happened to come along, just after Capt. Jones found the body."

"Maj. Jones," Burker corrected. "I had a message from—Capt Drake. I was bringing it up to the colonel."

Jo Gar nodded again. His gray-blue eyes held the dark ones of the former orderly.

"Burker," he said slowly, "the colonel was right. You are stupid. But you have tried to be clever. Very clever. Get up—and come with me."

The former orderly was staring at Jo Gar. He got to his feet. "Which way?" he muttered. "I ain't wise to—"

"Back, toward the stern, the rear of the boat," Jo said slowly. "It isn't far. You'll find steps there—they lead down to the ships brig, jail or whatnot. That's where we're going, Burker."

It was five minutes of four. The Thomas was steaming westward; a mild breeze was kicking up some white through the blue-green tropical water. The water, however, was not rough. It was very hot. Col. Dunbar drank ice water and cursed. Maj. Jones dabbed at his face with a damp handkerchief. He would have preferred to wipe his face, but his bristling mustache prevented that.

"The men are holding up well, all things considered," he stated. "This murder has given them something to talk about. Hear they are laying bets—"

"Hell!" The colonel snorted the word. "What sort of bets?"

"Three to one that this Jo Gar won't produce the killer before we reach port," the major stated. "And I don't see how the odds got that low."

The colonel snorted again. "From what I hear he's asked questions of about everybody on board," he stated. "And he's learned nothing of importance."

Jo Gar bowed slightly from the open door of the cabin. The colonel reddened. He muttered something about "gum shoes."

Jo spoke cheerfully.

"I have located the murderer of Capt. Lintwell, colonel," he announced.

The commanding officer stared at Jo. Maj. Jones stared, too. He spoke crisply:

"Who, Mr. Gar?"

Jo seated himself in a chair. He smiled faintly at the colonel.

"I said that I had located him. And Private Burker is confined under guard——"

"Burker!" The colonel's face was red. "That dumb orderly? Are you sure, Gar?"

Jo fingered one of the peculiar brown papered cigarettes of which he seemed to have an unlimited supply.

"The murderer of Capt. Lintwell," he stated slowly, "was not dumb, colonel. You may remember that sergeant who ran wild—Schaeffer. He injured two of the ship's crew. He is still in the ship's hospital, and in bad shape. Investigation showed me that his service Colt had never been found. Lieut. Grace, his immediate superior, felt that he had thrown it overboard.

"I had doubts. Particularly so, after my examinatoin of all the .45s aboard, after the murder. None had been cleaned recently—and that was what I had thought I might be able to determine. Sergt Schaeffer did not toss his Colt overboard before he was calmed down. It was used to murder Capt. Lintwell."

Col. Dunbar stared at Jo Gar.

"Burker!" he muttered. "And I thought he was dumb—talking about going 'up front'—after being aboard three weeks!"

Jo Gar smiled. "That struck me as peculiar when you told me about it, Colonel," he stated. "So I looked over his service records. He was a seaman for eight years before he entered the Army, some two years ago."

The colonel wiped his face. He grunted. Maj. Jones had his eyes on the cabin ceiling.

"He overdid it a bit," Jo stated quietly. "He wanted to appear very stupid, you see. But he wasn't stupid. He had an alert mind."

"But why did he murder Capt. Lintwell?" Col. Dunbar muttered.

Jo Gar shook his head. "He didn't murder Lintwell," he stated. "You misunderstood me, Colonel. I merely said that Burker was confined under guard. He was the accomplice."

The commanding officer was stiff in his chair now. Jo Gar lighted his cigarette, inhaled.

"Your orderly delivered a false message to Capt. Lintwell—a verbal message. It was to the effect that you wanted him at the foot of the starboard companion way, on Deck C. The transport was passing close to the cliffs at that moment—at the moment Burker delivered the message. She was nearing the Marine post—and there was a flag to be dipped and to be saluted by the transport's whistle. It is a loud whistle, as you no doubt know.

Capt. Lintwell was shot through the back of the head, at close range, as he turned his back on the killer. He was shot as the whistle boomed in salute—and the men were all at the rails. Deck C, near the spot where Lintwell was killed, is closed in except for a small space. No one was near—no one but the murderer. Burker was not present, but he was on the deck above. He heard the shot, but it was so faint that even the men beside him missed it. They were all cheering, you see."

The colonel swore softly. His eyes were narrowed now. Maj. Jones arose. His face was white, set grimly.

The Mystery Explained.

"The motive was revenge," Jo said slowly. "Burker's job was to get a Colt without any record being made of it, and to deliver a message at the right time. He was paid well for it. He did both jobs. The murderer was——"

He stopped. The colonel's eyes were staring into his. Jo Gar did not look away from the colonel. Maj. Jones stepped past him—his shadow was for a second in the open doorway. The colonel looked up, startled.

His eyes were staring out toward the deck now, toward the rail. Suddenly he jerked from the chair, crying hoarsely.

"Jones—stop!"

Jo Gar did not turn, did not look toward the deck. The muscles of his mouth twitched a little. He heard the cry from somewhere above.

"Man overboard!"

Seconds passed. Ship's bells jangled. The engines shuddered. Jo Gar got up, walked out on the deck. He went to the rail, stared toward the stern. The transport was swinging wide now. He could see the fins. The water was filled with sharks.

After a while the fins vanished from sight. The transport was coming around in a wide circle. On the bridge ship's officers were using glasses. The colonel turned toward Jo, his face white, twisted.

"It was Maj. Jones?" he managed thickly.

Jo Gar nodded. His face was sober, but his voice was still toneless.

"A year ago—his wife killed herself," he reminded. "You know of that, of course. I got it from Maj. Vane. It happened up in Alaska. She was there on a visit to some friends—army friends. I looked up Capt. Lintwell's service record—you gave me permission to examine all the men's records, you remember, colonel, I discovered that Lintwell was in Nome at the same time that Mrs. Jones was there. He had a way with women, you see."

The colonel nodded, he looked very tired, much older. Jo Gar spoke on.

I asked Capt. Hungerford about the steam salute of the Marine post flag. He told me that Maj. Jones had seemed very interested about that. He had wanted to know how long after the transport started to move it would take to reach the point of salute. Hungerford had told him, not thinking much about it. I worked over Burker—his nerves were breaking. He'd reached a point where he dreaded the thought of hearing the transport's whistle again. Finally, I bluffed—told him that Maj. Jones was already under arrest, charged with murder. And Burker broke down—he told the truth." No.

Paris Unchanged as International Exposition of Art and Techniques Is Launched

Centuries of Craftsmanship Unfold to View of Visitors

Seat of Culture Holds Firm in Face of Times' March; Ancient Chinese Pieces Stand Out in Modern Show.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

Paris.

As the vast International Exposition of "Arts and Techniques in Modern Life" slowly rises, not yet achieving a definite form, Paris remains eternally unchanged. eternally beautiful: it watches mounting works, the life of which is short and transient—and centuries of culture seem to mock the fleeting effort now attempted to create for a moment illusions of the unity of progress.

At the Musee de l'Orangerie, dominating the Place de la Concorde, an exhibition of ancient Chinese art surveys from the height of its static mysticism—and with a slightly ironic smile—the tide of passing civilizations.

Chinese art has been well known in Europe for only two or three centuries. Chinese sculpture has been more or less ignored. The first to be introduced were the small Ming bronzes, and those are only a decadent reflection of the art of greater epochs that were already past. From the introduction of such Ming bronzes started the erroneous belief that the Far East was not plastically inclined and had practically no sculpture.

For the last half a century, China has revealed to Europe and America some of her innermost mysteries. At the end of the nineteenth century Edouard Chavannes studied buddhistic sculpture. The origins of stone buddhas in the sanctuaries of Jun-Kang and Longmen were explained by influence of hindu statues brought over by monks who disseminated in China the message of Gautama Sakya-Mouni. Only, contrarily to earlier beliefs, that florescence of buddhistic sculpture was not the first chapter of plastic Chinese art: it had started long before.

In 1934, the Sinica Academy, in Peking. had directed various researches in Ngan-Yang, near Cheng-To-fou, in the Honan. where 12 or 14 centuries B. C. was located the greatest city of the Chang dynasty, the second dynasty in the history of China. The discoveries comprised animals cut in stone or marble, the silhouettes of which, rendered in large planes, without any details of modeling, are surprisingly powerful They were stylized, in a schematic way, giving a simplified but entire idea of the whole animal. For instance, one crouching beast of the Hellstrom collection, shown now in Paris at the Orangerie, is small and yet powerful.

Most of the dimensions in the Chinese sculptures at the Orangerie are small in size. Carved upon the surface there is a decoration of motives in "lei-wen," or in "t' ao t'ie," like those on contemporary bronzes. It seems, says George Salles, that there was an effort to trace designs with some sharp tool rather than to model. The same incisive designs are found in the ivories of the same epoch.

When the Chang dynasty ended at the end of the second millenary B. C., sculpture on stone had a long period of total eclipse. At least for eight centuries no example has reached us.

In 206 years B. C. the Han dynasty started. The use of funereal statues started at that epoch, inaugurating a period of monumental sculpture.

The low-reliefs studied by Chavannes, ornamenting chapels and funereal piles in the provinces of Chan-tong and Honan are of an altogether different type; they have little of sculpture in volumes, and are apparented directly to the art of the outline, to the conception of form through line, and line alone.

Huge Scenes.

On a piece from the Louvre Museum, featured at the exposition, are executed numerous long compositions with quantities of figures, huge scenes with superposed long decorative friezes.

The period following the end of the Han dynasty is among the most confused in Chinese history. Struggles, wars, barbaric kinkdoms succeed one another until the coming to power of the Souei dynasty.

The North was unified around the fifth century of our era into a Tartar-Chinese kingdom named the Wei Kingdom. The latter played a considerable part in the development of Chinese culture by erecting, in 433, Buddhism as the national state religion. By this it introduced into Chinese art an element of idealism at first alien to it, the foreign essence of which gave China the strength and the sap serving to its finest efflorescence.

In Central Asia so many different cultures at the same time existed entwined under the same religion—the Greco-Roman, the Gupta, the Sassanide. All of them are somewhat haphazardly agglomerated; yet there is one common tendency —spiritualization, idealization of forms.

With a passionate fervor China accepted the faith which came from India, the gospel of the meek, of the poor, the creed of renouncement and of contemplation, the calm awaiting of a final and all-absorbing "Nirvana."

For celebrations of this faith China gave temples of a character unknown in India, temples carved out within rocks, grottoes covered with murals, ornamented with sculpture.

Chavannes is the first who studied those arts, and more recently Siren classified them. He grouped the sculptures in four main groups: The Yun-kang group, the Honan, the Chen-si and the Pe-tche-li.

Of those various groups there are small examples in sculpture at the Paris exposition. It is important to fully realize that, in China, small sculpture reproduces and reflects exactly the same characteristics as monumental sculpture; the fragments, the funereal stalls are real architectural pieces.

In the Paris exposition are variations of the winged hons, guardians of the tombs of Emperor Wou-ti's brothers, dating from the Liang dynasty (sixth century). The variations are of smaller size and different portions.

Next comes the Sonei dynasty, in the north; its epoch is characterized by a unification of the territory, a "volonte de puisssance" which reflects in the whole civilization and naturally also in the arts.

China opens its doors, materially and spiritually, to foreign currents, to Persian influences in decorative motives, while Buddhism undergoes a mystical crisis of renovation through pilgrimages of holy men to India, and religious themes appear in a reflowering of monumental sculpture.

Chinese Buddhism reaches its peak during the reign of Kao-Tsou (581-604 of our era), golden age, during which (so historians say) 3,792 temples were built, 1,508,940 statues restored and 106,580 new statues made, in gold, in ivory, in bronze, in lacquer, in all possible materials.

The style of those statues is somewhat different from those of the Wei period; the bodies acquire more relief; they are more plastic. Yet the lineary contour, the draperies, are still carved in voluntary and premeditated rhythmical laws. It is an art of transition in which the archaism of preceding styles is united to the maturing development of the style which will soon appear during the T'ang era.

Of this period a Buddha belonging to the private collection of Mme. Doucet is shown at the Paris exhibition.

Later in the T'ang period foreign influences are more distinctly felt. In particular, Persian currents grow more and more visible in decorative subjects, while religious themes are dominated by Hindu reminiscences.

In the sculptures of T'ien-long-chan, of which there are examples in the Paris exhibition, the Hindu influence is marked: the attitudes are nonchalant, voluptuous; the beauty is plastic.

This art degenerates at the end of the T'ang period into something theatrical and artificial. Then under the Song dynasty it revives again and appears pompous and official, much heavier, under the last dynasties.

The two halls of the Orangerie contain the whole history of Chinese art; not only sculpture, but also ceramics, jades, prints, ivories.

An example of ancient Chinese sculpture included in the exhibition at the Musee de l'Orangerie, Paris.

Lyme Art Society Prepares to Open Summer Exhibition

Concluding the current water color and print exhibition this afternoon, the Lyme Art Association will make ready for its thirty-sixth annual exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture scheduled to open at the Old Lyme, Conn., galleries, July 10. The summer show will present recent work by association members and non-member artists and will be open to the public through August 29. The hanging committee numbers, Will Howe Foote, chairman; Guy Wiggins, William Chadwick, Eugene Higgins, and William S. Robinson.

National Symphony Concert Tickets on Sale for 1937-38

Demand Already Great; Beethoven Festival, Appearance of Vienna Choir Boys Are Among Outstanding Features.

Season tickets for the 1937-1938 concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra are now on sale at the office of the association in the Woodward Building, and Manager C. C. Cappel reports that the demand thus early in the summer indicates keen interest. The attractive array of soloists and the special features planned by Hans Kindler have stimulated public response.

Of particular import to the orchestra's patrons are the re-engagement of Col. V. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, the first appearance in Washington of the popular Vienna Choir Boys with orchestral support, and the three-concert Beethoven festival which will culminate with the Ninth Symphony.

The opening concert of the season on October 31 will be signalized by the appearance of five guest artists, the Wagnerian Festival Singers. The group consists of Hilda Konetzni, soprano; Marta Krasova, contralto; Henk Noort, tenor; Joel Barglund, baritone, and Alexander Kipnis, basso. This quintet of distinguished European singers will make its first American tour next season, and Washington is one of the first engagements in the itinerary.

Among the soloists already engaged for the season are Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Josef Hofmann, pianist; Moriz Rosenthal, pianist; Mischa Elman, violinist Percy Grainger, pianist; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; Richard Crooks, tenor; Rudolph Ganz, pianist, and Ruth Posselt, violinist. Additional soloists will be announced later, as will the names of several guest conductors.

An all-Washington program, presenting works by resident composers, is scheduled for November 21. The performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, in which the combined glee clubs of George Washington University will participate, is set for December 19.

As in the previous season, the orchestra will play 20 concerts in Constitution Hall. One series of concerts will be given Sunday afternoons, and the remaining eight concerts will take place on mid-week evenings. The series of students' concerts in Eastern, Central and Western High Schools will continue as before.

* * * *

Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee presented her advanced piano pupils of the seventeenth season in a studio recital last Tuesday. Those participating were Mildred Lillie, Margaret Pardoe and Marjorie Wine.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Winners in the first Conneaut Lake bridge tournament will be the guests of the management at the eleventh annual championships to be held at the Pennsylvania resort beginning July 14 and ending on July 18.

That is the most interesting announcement in the hand-some program for the tenth anniversary at Conneaut. It brings to mind a Rip Van Winkle among players polishing a decade-old trophy as a passport to a modern tournament. Other times—other customs! Tournament methods have completely changed since 1927, and Conneaut has changed with them. There was no tournament director when Rip won his trophy. That official was unnecessary, scoring was crude and there was no code of laws to interpret. An average session consisted of around 20 boards. Protest periods were unheard of, the naive player of 1927 didn't know 57 varieties of protests. But he had fun, or Conneaut would not be celebrating its anniversary.

The management promises the spirit of 1927 will prevail in 1937, and that the technical advances will not be at the expense of good comradeship. After all, the final test of any tournament is—did the players enjoy it?

There are three major events on the program, five special feature games, three non-masters games, a consolation game, and the cumulative score contest. Mixed pairs is the first event, it will be played in one session on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, with the mixed team-of-four held on that evening. Women's and men's pairs will be played simultaneously on Thursday afternoon. The first session of the masters' pair game begins at 8:15 p. m. Thursday and the two following sessions Friday afternoon and evening. The non-masters also have three sessions to go, on the same days. Saturday morning is reserved for the new partner game, with open pairs in the afternoon and evening. The team championship will be in two sessions on Sunday.

The American Bridge League has assigned a generous number of master points for seven events, the masters' game leading, with 9, 5, and 1. All trophies are sterling silver even though this is the tin anniversary at Conneaut. There are three prizes for the cumulative score contest, cancellation of bill at the Conneaut Hotel, entry fees and hotel bill at Midwestern championships at Cedar Point, and a bridge set of table and four chairs. The winner takes his choice, runner-up has second choice, and what is left goes to the third ranking player.

Conneaut tournaments have always been popular—and successful—for Washington players. Miss Mazie Buie was a member of the winning team in the first team championship held in 1931. The following year she won the open pair trophy, playing with Dr. J. C. McClelland. Dr. A. J. Steinberg captured the mixed pair event with Mrs. Harold White, of Cleveland, in the last tournament. Many local pairs will attend the anniversary, but the only partnership that has been announced is that of Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Vincent Boland, the Cleveland ace, author of the Boland system.

* * * *

The women players of Baltimore have organized as an auxiliary unit of the American Bridge League.

A meeting was held at the studio of Mrs. J. Ralph Emery and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Calder Kirk, president; Mrs. James Cairns, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Newman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank L. Chapin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Fine, treasurer. These officers and Mrs. Harold Karp constitute an executive committee.

The new organization plans to work in harmony with the Maryland Bridge League and with the two major national associations. It will conduct tournaments of it own and it will legislate in the interests of the women players of Baltimore. Commander W. A. Corley, president of the Washington Bridge League, was the principal speaker at the organization meeting.

* * * *

Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott has boosted the Capital's holding of national master points by three. This was her award for the runner-up position with George Kennedy, of New York, in the Cedar Point tournament, held last week. Playing with the same partner, Mrs. Mott also scored third place in the mixed pair game.

* * * *

With the single exception of the team that won the second section in the Washington Bridge League's annual game, women players in Washington have no experience in women's team play. With the national championships listing such an event, it is purely elementary caution that has prompted the ladies to register at the Washington Whist Club for the bi-monthly team matches that are to be held there until the tournament. Each match will be preceded by a lecture on team strategy by W. M. McIntyre, a master of this form of play. The games are to be run on an afternoon convenient to the majority.

Captains of embryo teams may learn all details by communicating with Mr. McIntyre or Mrs. C. W. Boyce at 1723 Twenty-first street, telephone North 1331.

* * * *

*Over $300 has been accumulated toward national tournament fees by players who have converted their wins into credits. Mrs. T. M. Boyle is the plutocrat of the fund; Mrs. C. M. Hall and J. N. Sourilas lead in the number of wins. More than 70 members of the Washington Bridge League have credits in the league fund * * * 70 members who will think nothing of it when they hear the price of events.*

* * * *

Some Notes on the Games.

A new summer season started last Monday evening at the Byrne Bridge Club. It will run for ten weeks with the final game falling on the last Monday in August. A special season prize will be awarded to the player with the highest cumulative score.

* * * *

There were unbreakable tie scores at two games last week, the Agriculture game and the Chess Club; so four winners split the prizes.

* * * *

Mrs. J. D. Granger shows a steadier improvement than any other player at the Saturday Night Club. She has worked up a fine dependable game and J. D. will have to look to his laurels.

* * * *

The Department of Agriculture in planning curtailment of crops should consider the attendance record of the Fairfax Wednesday morning games and the per capita consumption of vegetable salad.

* * * *

With special attractions, such as a five-weeks prize, attendance at the Shoreham Duplicate Club fell off. With no inducements, it rose again. Is it possible that players perfer that their scores go unrecorded? That would be a plausible explanation in a less professional game run for players who can take their duplicate, or leave it alone, but the Shoreham Club caters to the aces. So you guess now!

* * * *

Two first-time winners made top score last Tuesday evening at the Long game on Park road, Mrs. Marion Long and O. S. Jones, Mr. Jones had never played duplicate.

* * * *

Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner, comparative newcomer in the duplicate field, won two successive games at the La Salle Studios, where the competition is keen.

* * * *

The Shoreham Monday afternoon game thrives on hot weather. The supper club last Monday looked like a bridge league meeting.

* * * *

Wessel Stewart, manager of the Carlton games, is out and around again after a serious operation. The first date for the Carlton is eagerly waited by its patrons who work on the principle of accepting no substitutes.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League's first summer game will be held Wednesday evening of this week, at the Shoreham as usual.

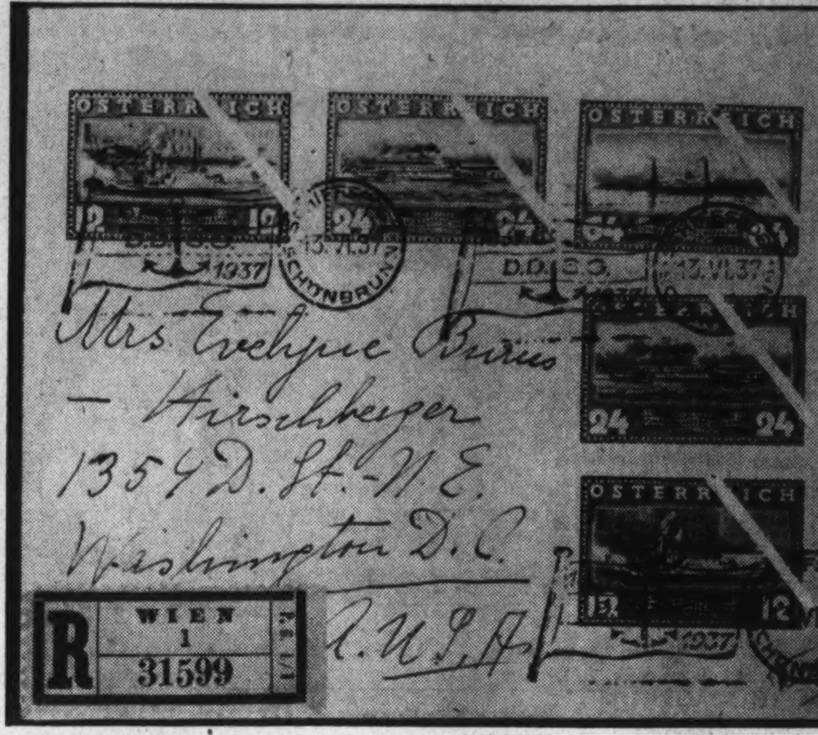
* * * *

The staff of the Bulletin, organ of the Bridge League, goes on vacation with the issue of July 1. Publication will not be resumed until October. During that interval, members may keep up-to-date with the latest news in the world of bridge by following this column in The Washington Post.

* * * *

F. E. Bruelheide is the author of a new digest on the Culbertson system, abridged and simplified for the average player. It is the clearest and most concise of the many volumes that attempt to interpret Culbertson to the masses. The book comes in a convenient "digest" form and the printing is excellent. It prevents eye-strain and the lucid handling of the text minimizes brain-fag.

New Set of Commemorative Stamps Issued by Austria In Honor of the Centenary of the Danube Steamboat



COVER from the collection of Emil Ferdinand, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. This shows the new Austrian commemorative set of three attractive stamps issued for the centenary of the Danube steamboat. From June 9 to June 29 special postal stations were established on the fleet of seven boats of the Danubian fleet. The unusual cancellation could be obtained only by taking a trip on one of the boats. The cancellation has at the left upper corner "1837," and in the lower corner "1937." The initials at the flag are "D. D. S. G." meaning "Donau Dampf Schiffahrts Gesellschaft," meaning the Danube Steamship Corporation. The cover was mailed on the steamer Schoenbrunn on June 13 and received in Washington on June 22.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

The United Civil Service Employes, E. Claude Babcock's organization, seems to be getting along very nicely in the midst—or maybe it's now in the aftermath—of the split-up in the Government personnel field.

Formed last October as a result of the desire of many civil service workers of the Government to have a separate organization which would concentrate on the problems of the civil service people, and which would not cause general troubles, the idea has steadily gained until today the United Civil Service Employes, without having conducted any campaign for membership is solidly established.

E. C. BABCOCK.

Contrary to general usage the new group did not fight over and adopt a constitution. All members agreed that the principal objectives could be best reached without so-called "discipline" making one employe chargeable for the actions of another.

The U. C. S. E. is held together by a statement of general principles, which while giving free play to individual activities whenever desired by one or more members, nevertheless gives to no member or officer the right or even the opportunity to bind or compromise other members.

While it was originally intended that much of the work of the group would be to present the problems of civil service workers to the Congress, and while this objective has been followed, the surprising development within the group is the fact that it has found is possible to present to various agencies of the Government the individual problems of its members. Questions of allocation, reduction of force, placement of members relieved through reductions in one or another branches of the service, transfers, reinstatements and other similar problems have been attended to, without publicity, outcry, or the resulting difficulties which have resulted in other organizations by the attempted use of grievance committees and other public processes.

The structure of the U. C. S. E. is such that any member without even a convention with anyone in the same office can go to the national office in the Press Building and receive personal and confidential advice as to procedure which gives the best chance of success in the problem involved.

The group's officers come both from Washington and the field, but the national office always has in attendance someone who has had long civil service experience and who can give the calm and sensible advice which is almost always effective in clearing any troubled atmosphere.

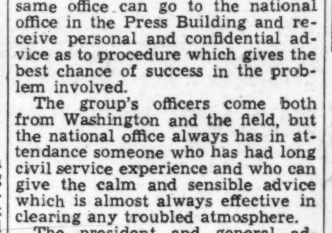
The president and general adviser split the office time so that one or the other is always available to the membership.

The president is E. Claude Babcock, who, after extensive college training and war service, entered the staff of the Civil Service Commission and worked through almost every position up to that of secretary of the commission. He left the commission in 1933 and spent three years as president of an employe union trying to struggle along in straight union lines. He says he is happier in the present work, because it is possible to handle individual cases effectively and without the panoply of publicity. He says that his principle desire is to have every member contentedly working, for reasonable pay, in reasonably acceptable surroundings.

The general adviser of the group is Ruloff R. Strattan, who, after 47 years of public service, enjoys the privilege, as he says, of helping the other fellow.

The other national officers of the United Civil Service Employes are Miss Sophie Weber, Treasury, Washington, D. C., first vice president; Charles C. Morrison, Veterans' Administration, Los Angeles, second vice president; Otto C. Fuchs, Lyons, N. J., third vice president; Ralph N. Werner, executive vice president; Robert R. Downing, Smithsonian, chairman, general progress board; John T. Chesdester, chairman, membership council; John Gore, executive assistant.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge



Fixing the Blame.

"Dear Mrs. Culbertson: I was subjected to scorching criticism in connection with the hand I am inclosing and, since I feel that my bidding and play were correct, may I request that you give your decision in the matter? This was the hand that caused the argument:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠ 9 8 ♡ J 7 6 4 ◇ A 10 9 5 ♣ J 8 4	
♠ J 7 5 3 ♡ K 10 8 ◇ K 6 4 ♣ A Q 3		♠ — ♡ Q 9 5 3 2 ◇ J 7 3 ♣ K 10 9 5 2
	♠ A K Q 10 6 4 2 ♡ A ◇ Q 8 2 ♣ 7 6	

(South)

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	3 N T	Pass
4 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I was West, the doubler, and must admit that I found great difficulty in selecting an opening lead, being so unlucky (I feel) as to select the low diamond. Dummy's nine forced East's Jack, and declarer won with the Queen. He then drew three rounds of spades, finessed against my King of diamonds, returned to his hand with the Ace of hearts and led another diamond, dropping my King. On the fourth diamond he discarded a club while I had to ruff with my good spade, and after that we could win only one club trick.

"Will you kindly answer these two specific questions: Was my double really bad, and was my opening lead wrong? Yours truly, J. C. C. Memphis, Tenn."

The only valid objection to West's double is that the difficulty of selecting an opening lead should have been apparent. This, however, does not put the double into the category of bad bids. It was a tempting situation and I, personally, refuse to criticize West for his action. As a matter of fact, South's redouble was decidedly more optimistic than was West's double.

In connection with the opening lead, I have nothing but sympathy for West. He was indeed up against a baffling question and his selection of a low diamond appears as good, or as bad, as any other lead in his hand.

Which brings us face to face with the real culprit; It was East who should have been flayed for a play that presented declarer with his contract on the proverbial silver platter. I refer to his having put up the diamond Jack on the first lead. This is a type of error that is made constantly but for which there is very little excuse.

East should know that declarer had either the King, the Queen, or both the King and Queen of diamonds. In none of these cases would it be advisable to play the Jack. If declarer had only the Queen, the play of the Jack would have the effect it actually did have, namely, establishing all of dummy's diamond. If declarer had the King, whether singly or doubly guarded, the play of the Jack could do no good and might do decided harm since it would establish a finessing position against West's Queen. Surely it was out of the question that West could hold both the King and Queen, because an opening lead away from this double honor would be inconceivable.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

West	North	East
	♠ J ♡ A 6 3 ◇ — ♣ K 8 5 4	
♠ 8 6 ♡ Q J 10 ◇ — ♣ Q J 10		♠ Q ♡ 8 7 5 ◇ 10 7 ♣ 9 6
	♠ K ♡ K 9 4 ◇ Q J ♣ A 7	

(South)

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win eight tricks.

South leads the Queen of diamonds. If West trumps, North overtrumps, and South returns to his hand with the Ace of clubs to draw the last trump. South then leads the Jack of diamonds and West is squeezed in hearts and clubs.

If West discards on the Queen of diamonds, North discards a heart, and North and South immediately take two tricks in the suit of West's discard. South then leads the Jack of diamonds and West is in the same spot as before: If he trumps, North will overtrump, South will regain entry and draw the last trump; if he discards, North and South will make the trumps separately.

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Bridge Winners

At the Lasalle Studio—June 21, first, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, George Conway and A. L. Scott. June 17, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; second, John Donnelly and Carle Turner. June 28, first, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; second, Col. Edward Clifford and Commander W. A. Corley. Thursday, first, Mrs. Grace Thames and Wayne Evans; second, Mrs. Nellie G. Keasal and A. R. Heath.

At the Meridian Club—First, William G. Palsgrove; second, Arthur English; third, Mrs. Lillian C. Tutt.

At the Byrne Studio—Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Alma Byrne; third, A. R. Westrich and W. G. Esmond.

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. Athey and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. E. L. Bono and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Washington Whist Club—Wednesday, first, R. Touche and H. E. Garner; second, H. R. King and A. L. Westrich; third, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Louis Long; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Joseph Granger; third, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens. East and west, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King; tied with Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Hughes; third, E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas. Tuesday, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Violette Zimmer; third, Mrs. R. Belt and Mrs. G. G. Bradley tied with Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. L. Johnson. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Mrs. Mark Foote and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Long Game—First, R. Touche and H. Garner; second, Dr. B. L. Naiman and Mrs. Marion Long; third, Dr. M. Jacobs and James Sourilas.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The stamp collector entering the field of collecting as an investor, seldom sees philately in its true sense. If he meets with disappointment he censors other collectors, adding the old motheaten phrase that "stamp collecting is a racket." It should always be borne in mind that the stamp dealer is not necessarily a speculator.

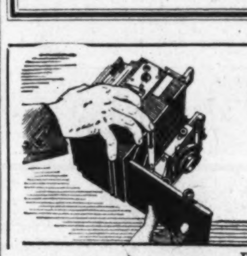
New stamps are being issued in practically every country. Although some philatelists question the advisability of so many issues they are eagerly purchased. Strange to say, the most severe critics are the first to acquire these stamps, commemorative or otherwise. Many United States stamps are to be issued the next few months. We may not all approve the number, but it is quite noticeable that certain series of these postage stamps are sponsored by those constantly denouncing postal officials for issuing too many stamps. Collectors are too prone to act as censors.

W. M. STUART

Just here it might be well to call attention to the fact that it would be useless for any other branch of the Government service to make an effort to compete with the Postoffice Department with reference to designs for postage stamps.

Collectors should accept what is offered, bearing in mind the fact that postage stamps are intended mainly for commercial purposes. Stamp collecting is a hobby and should not be considered a racket or speculative pursuit.

Camera Angles



By Arthur Ellis.

Deep shadows, striking highlights and fascinating angles, or straightforward, simple lighting and presentation? Photography as a means of artistic expression or photography as a straight reproduction of the object before the lens? Which will it be? The controversy rages on.

Outstanding English photographers who admit the superiority of the American product, are nearly all in favor of the former method. But some are not. And we would say the majority of the outstanding American photographers are of the opinion that photography should be a means of artistic expression and favor the so-called revolutionary element. We see more of it in portraiture now than ever before, but of course there are those portrait men who still insist on the technically perfect portrait rather than to attempt original lighting methods and angle shots.

ARTHUR ELLIS

An unsigned article in a leading British photographic monthly, "Photography," minces no words in taking the advocates of the modern method to task. Quoting from the article:

"For some years now photographers have been driving themselves into an artistic and imaginative impasse . . . the men who specialize in this type of picture are leaders in their craft and the furthest advanced into the mental vacuum which lies between imaginative exhaustion and insanity . . ."

And in speaking of fashion photographs, the writer continues.

"Working as one man, photographers first started tilting their pictures a little. A perfectly vertical picture of a girl in an evening dress is just another picture of a girl in an evening dress, but push her over to 45 degrees and things look different."

"Photographers are a little vague about what to do next . . . The more you pay the darker, more sinister, evil, brooding, malevolent and inhuman you look in the finished print . . . Some day photographers are going to charge $1,000 for entirely black pieces of paper with his name in pencil below."

The the same issue Basil Shackleton, A. R. P. S., a leading English photographer, has this to say:

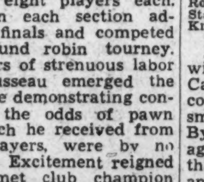
"There has been progress in photography, but only, it would seem, on the manufacturing side . . . In portraiture photographers have rigidly clung to the old-established principles and technique because a photograph should be a faithful reproduction of the subject or object in front of the lens and so the limit of scope has been reached . . . Fortunately, however, a revolutionary element has entered the profession; men and women who are not content merely to press the button, but who crave personal expression and use the camera for the sole purpose of recording their creations . . . It is surprising to see what extraordinary results can be obtained with the imaginative use of artificial lighting, vague backgrounds and the correct tilt of the camera . . ."

I think that the average commercial man feels that the public demands straight simple portraits with the same lighting that probably was used on the generation before them. Surely the public senses a newer trend in portraiture photography and the operator should attempt to secure his own conception of the sitter and present this along with the other proofs to the subject.

* * * *

Amateurs should doff their hats to George Allen Young, editor of Camera Craft. You will find his booklet, "Good Vacation Snapshots," on all news stands. This is a booklet that the amateur cannot afford to pass up. Young explains the working mechanism of the camera in the simplest possible language. He tells you what film to use, when to use filters, and how to make the most of your pictures.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

Rapid transit chess, on a scale unparalleled in local history, was in order June 26 at the Capital City Chess Club as 33 contestants struggled valiantly for victory. The players coveted the thought of winning the handsomely bound copy of Morphy's Games of Chess, which J. W. Byler donated for the prize. The tournament commemorated the hundredth anniversary of Morphy's birth and was appropriately a handicap event.

At 10 seconds a move the entrants played in four sections of approximately eight players each. The leaders in each section advanced to the finals and competed in another round robin tourney. After four hours of strenuous labor Henry A. Rousseau emerged the victor, the while demonstrating conclusively that the odds of pawn and move, which he received from the scratch players, were by no means needed. Excitement reigned as Rousseau met club champion Martin C. Stark in the very last round, with both tied at 4 wins and no losses apiece.

The scratch players, who received no odds, included District Champion L. N. Ponce, M. C. Stark, D. H. Mugridge, E. M. Knapp, V. L. Eaton, G. R. Paschal and J. Neufeld. In the pawn and move class were E. W. Kunkle, W. B. Mundelle, C. W. Stark, D. Bard, J. A. Kirby, M. Kurtz, R. S. MacCready, E. M. Weeks, G. F. Chase, H. S. Gay, H. A. Rousseau, W. F. Dunn, W. Horn and D. J. Sutphen. The pawn and two move players included J. B. Eskin, C. C. Steigerwald, K. Porter, Q. U. Thompson, F. A. Bolton, R. G. Morrisette, J. Benjamin, G. K. Camden and V. Saporito. C. H. Rhodes, D. J. Guy and Thomas Stevenson received a knight odds from the top notchers. The Capital City and Paul Morphy Chess Clubs were about equally represented.

Sectional leaders were Eaton, M. C. Stark, Knapp, Rousseau, Chase and Stevenson. The summary of the play, which follows, tells its tale graphically.

Section 1.	W.	L.	Section 2.	W.	L.
Eaton	6½	½	Knapp	6½	1½
M.C.Stark	6½	½	Porter	6	2
Mundelle	5	2	Kurtz	5½	2½
Steigerwald	4	2	Kirby	5	3
C.W.Stark	3	4	Weeks	5	3
Eskin	2	5	Weeks	4½	3½
Kunkle	1	6	Bard	4	4
Rhodes	0	7	Neufeld	3½	4½
			MacCready	1	7
			*Thompson	0	8

*Forfeited three games.

Section 3.	W.	L.	Section 4.	W.	L.
Chase	6	1	Stevenson	6	1
Rousseau	6	1	Mugridge	5	2
Gay	5	2	Dunn	4	3
Paschal	4	3	Sutphen	4	3
Ponce	4	3	Saporito	3½	3½
Bolton	4	3	Benjamin	3	4
Guy	1	6	Horn	1½	5½
Morrisette	0	7	Camden	1	6

FINALS.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Rousseau	5	0	Eaton	2	3
Stark	4	1	Chase	1	4
Knapp	3	2	*Stevenson	0	5

*Forfeited two games.

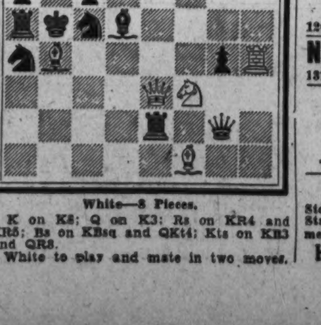
Formal presentation of the prize will be made to the winner at the Capital City Club on July 10 in connection with an open-house smoker under the auspices of Mr. Byler. The contestants unanimously agreed to forward a resolution of thanks to Mr. Byler for fostering and originating the Paul Morphy centennial celebration.

Problem No. 732.

By G. GUIDELLI.

K on QKt4; Q on KKt7; Rs on K7 and QR4; Bs on KBsq and Q4; Kts on QB4 and QR5; Ps on KKt6, KB2, QB3, and QR3.

Black—12 Pieces.



White—8 Pieces.

K on K8; Q on K3; Rs on KR4 and KR5; Bs on KBsq and QKt4; Kts on KB3 and QR8.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Stamps

Acting Deputy Postmaster General Atwater, of the Dominion of Canada, has given The Post some valuable information regarding issues of recent stamps.

Mr. Atwater says: "The policy of the department in this connection is not to release information as to quantities issued of postage stamps that are still on sale through its philatelic division. The object of this policy is simply to prevent possible exploitation by persons who might endeavor to speculate in Canadian postage stamp issues."

Below will be found the official list of certain Canadian postage stamp issues, commencing with the King Edward VII stamps of 1903-12. The list does not include obsolete stamps still on sale to collectors through the Philatelic division, nor the current issues:

King Edward VII, 1903-1912: 1-cent, green, 1,470,000,000; 2-cent, red, 2,160,000,000; 2-cent, red imperf, 100,000; 5-cent, blue, 66,210,000; 7-cent, yellow, 25,305,000; 10-cent, purple, 15,080,000; 20-cent, olive green, 3,150,000, and 50-cent, violet, 500,000.

Quebec Tercentenary, 1908: ½-cent, sepia, 2,000,000; 1-cent, green, 22,530,000; 2-cent, red, 35,100,000; 5-cent, blue, 1,200,000; 7-cent, olive green, 700,000; 10-cent, violet, 500,000; 15-cent, orange, 300,000, and 20-cent, brown, 304,200.

King George V, 1912: 1-cent, green, 3,218,400,000; 2-cent, red, 3,043,450,000; 5-cent, blue, 198,000,000, and 10-cent, plum, 148,700,000.

War Tax, 1915: 1-cent, green, 267,500,000; 2-cent, red, 118,400,000; 3-cent, iTc red, 177,100,000; 3-cent, iTc, brown, 29.8.16, 514,500,000; 3-cent, iTc red perf, 12x8, 4,800,000.

Confederation, 1917: 3-cent, brown, 98,650,000.

King George V, 1922-1925: 1-cent, yellow, 1,278,760,000.

King George V, 1924: 1-cent, yellow, imperf, 50,000; 2-cent, green, imperf, 50,000; 3-cent, red, 100,000.

King George V, 1926: 2-cent surcharge on 3-cent, one line, 50,000, and 2-cent surcharge on 3-cent, two lines, 103,600.

Jacques Cartier, 1934: 3-cent, blue, 12,370,000.

New Brunswick, 1934: 2-cent, brown, 5,050,000.

King George V Silver Jubilee, 1935: 2-cent, brown, 31,000,000; 3-cent, red, 60,425,000; 5-cent, blue, 3,050,000, and 13-cent, blue, 1,100,000.

Special Delivery, June, 1898: 10-cent, green, 3,666,850.

Postage Due, 1906 type: 2-cent, violet, 44,178,000; 4-cent, violet, 1,487,000; 5-cent, violet, 13,000,000, and 10-cent, violet, 1,000,000.

The following are all rolls or coils:

1912: Perf. 12 horiz. 1-cent, green, 18,050,000; and 2-cent red, 14,290,000; perf. 8 horiz. 1-cent, green, 3,330; and 2-cent, red, 4,005,000; perf. 8 vert. 1-cent, green, 180,005,000; 2-cent, red, 171,742,500; and 3-cent, brown, 126,300,000.

1916: Perf. 8 vert. 3-cent. iTc red, 15,300,000; and 3-cent iTc brown, 35,185,000.

1922: Perf. 8 vert. 1-cent, yellow, in sheet form, 102,200; prec. 1-cent, yellow, 25,700,000; 2-cent, green, 158,197,500; 2-cent, green, in sheet form, 102,200; 3-cent, red, 47,585,000; 3-cent, red, in sheet form, 2,200.

1922: Perf. 12 horiz. 2-cent, green, 250,000.

1928: Perf. 8 vert. 1-cent, orange, 10,000,000; 2-cent, green, 83,259,000.

1930: Perf. 8½ vert. 2-cent, red, 24,880,000.

* * * *

Panama Issue.

It has been announced by the director of posts, Dr. Jose E. Arjona, of Panama, that a contract has been made with the firm of Harrison & Sons, London, for printing of an issue of 710,000 stamps.

The new stamps will commemorate the golden jubilee of the Panama Fire Department and will be placed in circulation in November, 1937, and will be valid only for three months. Each stamp will be inscribed: "Republic of Panama. Mails. Jubilee Fire Department. 1887-1937."

There will be two series, one for ordinary mail and the other for air mail. The regular series will be as follows:

100,000 stamps, ½-cent, yellow, showing portrait of Ricardo Arango, a chief of the fire department.

100,000 stamps, 1-cent, green, with portrait of Juan Antonio Guizado, chief of the fire department.

250,000 stamps, 2-cent, purple, reproduction of the Concordia fire.

50,000 stamps, 5-cent, blue, illustrating the "Knox" fire truck.

30,000 stamps, 10-cent, violet, illustrating the monument to the heroes of the May 5 fire.

20,000 stamps, 12-cent, olive, showing an effigy of David H. Brandon, one-time chief of the fire department.

The air-mail series is as follows:

50,000 stamps, 5-cent, blue, showing the emblem of the fire department.

40,000 stamps, 10-cent, orange, showing the effigy of Florencio Arosemena, one-time chief of the fire department.

60,000 stamps, 20-cent, red, showing a portrait of Jose Gabriel Duque, one-time chief of the fire department.

* * * *

New Airmail Stops.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced several new air-mail stops.

Sarasota, Fort Myers and Miami, Fla., will be authorized as stops on Route AM-31 in the near future. These cities will be served by an extension of route AM-31 from St. Petersburg to Miami.

Orlando, Fla., will also be authorized as a stop on Route AM-6, between Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Special cachets will be furnished to postmasters and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized for the new points.

Philatelic Societies

The annual meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, a large number being in attendance. President F. A. Bickert presided. The following officers were elected unanimously: President, C. H. Just; vice president, Svend Yort; treasurer, Walter H. Cottrell; executive secretary, Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe; recording secretary, Robert A. Truax. Three trustees were chosen from a list of eight nominees as follows: R. E. Smith, Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort.

The retiring president was given a rising vote of thanks for his services during the past two years. Mr. Bickert responded briefly.

Several reports of officers were read and accepted. Lloyd B. Green was elected to membership.

Arthur Faucon, of Springfield, Ill., an Eagle Boy Scout, was a guest at the meeting, being presented by Mrs. F. R. Rice. He is a stamp collector and also collects coins. He is an assistant scoutmaster and is a leader in his Scout work in Springfield.

The exhibition was of precancels from the collection of R. E. Smith. Several rare precancels in singles and blocks were displayed. The rare Parkersburg, W. Va., block of four of the 3-cent Victory; the error on the 16-cent green air mail of Chico, California, with "Calie," the Chicago, Ill., on 1 and 2 cent Jamestown, a pair of Louisiana Purchase 10-cent variety with Chicalo cancellation, and a counterfeit block of Reeseville, Wis., were among the items shown. Six frames were exhibited.

P. D. Weeks displayed several new volumes of stamp albums. His display attracted much attention and those present were given first-hand information regarding albums, mounting stamps and how to best care for collections, either large or small. Seldom has a larger and better display of albums been exhibited. This exhibition was the first in a new series of materials for the collector.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. An auction sale and bourse were the features. James Waldo Fawcett exhibited several frames of first-day and other covers.

John R. Miller, a Boy Scout, a member of the Maple City Stamp Club, of La Porte, Ind., was a guest of the evening.

E. R. Martin, the new sales manager of the society has opened his new line of circuit books and is meeting with considerable success.

It was announced that at the meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton a Boy Scout program will be given, including speaking and an exhibition. It is expected that a large number of the Boy Scout philatelists will be present.

EXCHANGE STAMP

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45 Crown Colonies (135 stamps), $7.50. Representative Set (45 diff. stamps), $1.75. Nauru 50c. New Zealand 30c. Other Dominions as they arrive. Single Colony Sets (Post. extra). Coronation Albums $1.00 and $2.75.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

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Escaped Convict Is Nabbed by 'G-Man'

'Cellist Works Toward Fame

Life of Music Student Leaves Little Leisure

It was James Arkatov's ninth birthday, and his parents had taken him to a San Francisco symphony concert at which the famous 'cellist Gregor Piatigorsky was soloist.

"I heard the artist," James recalls, "saw the 'cello for the first time and was so impressed I made up my mind to become a great 'cellist like Piatigorsky."

Today, at 15, James has come far. He has made two major appearances as soloist, and been complimented highly by West Coast music critics. But it all meant work, work, work.

"The day of a music student is longer than advocated by the New Deal," James writes from 121 Lake street, San Francisco. "Each day I spend not less than three hours practicing 'cello: three in school; one practicing the piano, and one doing harmony.

"In addition each week I have two lessons with my 'cello teacher, one in piano, one in harmony and three rehearsals with musical groups with which I play.

"That does not include solo appearances on the stage or radio. I have to do extra practicing for each program.

James Arkatov—He Determined To Emulate Piatigorsky.

"I love all sports, but a musician must be careful with his hands. I am allowed only tennis and swimming. When do I have time to play? Well, I don't. I don't miss it, however, and I'm perfectly happy. The life is hard but systematically arranged. And there's a great goal ahead—the illusion of fame and success."

Newsfacts—The 'cello is really a bass violin. Thus its full name, violoncello. * * A dozen 'cellos, made by the master Stradivari, are so fine they are listed by name and "birthday," in encyclopedias. * * A Philadelphia musician, whose $10,000 Guarnarius 'cello had been stolen two years before, one day noticed her seat-mate in an orchestra was playing the valuable instrument. The seat-mate had bought it for $4,000 from a New York firm. Tracing back, it was found the thief had gotten only $12 for the "haul."

Hey!

There's a contest this week. See the announcement on Page 8!

Study Words

Is Advice of Nation's Best Speller.

"Sticks and stones may break my bones but words can never hurt me," chants Waneeta Beckley, 14, national spelling champion for 1937.

In fact, words helped Waneeta to the extent of $500 in cash and two plaques.

"I won the thirteenth annual national spelling bee, held at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.," Waneeta says. "My winning word was 'plebeian.'

"There were 15 other contestants. We spelled for 3 hours and 45 minutes.

"One of the plaques went to my school. The other hangs in my home, 711 Camden avenue, Louisville, Ky.

"The best advice I can give is to study words and their meanings thoroughly."

Newsfacts—Want to have some fun? Ask your friends to spell these ten words: inoculate, embarrass, harass, supersede, innuendo, rarefy, vilify, plaguy, desiccate, picnicking. * * But don't rub it in if they miss half of them. For that's pretty good.

'Headquarters'

Bobby Schaefer (Right) and Fellow 'Agent'—No Kidding, Either.

Saves 11 From Burning House

"You'll die if you go back into that blazing cottage!"

Esther Jones.

Two men held Esther Jones' arms as they told her the burning house was about to collapse. She had rescued 10 of the boys and girls left in her care. What matter if another was still inside?

"I broke away and ran into the house," Esther recalls. "The foot of the bed in which the boy lay was on fire. He fought with me and said he wanted to go to sleep.

"Pulling him off the bed, I crawled across the floor and dragged him with me. We had barely reached the porch when the roof fell in."

Esther, 15, was cooking for the 11 boys and girls when fire broke out. The cottage burned to the ground just after her eleventh rescue.

"I've been given three medals," Esther, who lives in Ann Arbor, Mich., says. "One was from the Salvation Army, another from the American Legion, and the third from the Automobile Club of Michigan."

Rodeo Queen Is Really Some Rider

Chosen queen of the forthcoming Ogden, Utah, "Pioneer Days" rodeo, June Burch, 14, is a real "cowpuncher." She got her start riding cows to pasture for her father!

"I could ride almost any cow in the herd," June says.

"When I got my first pony, Dad made me ride bareback. He was afraid I'd get thrown and tangled up in the stirrups.

"I trained Skippy, my present pony, myself. She will bow, shake hands, walk on her hind legs, jump, get down on her knees for me to mount, and kiss me.

No Rides Asked.

"My friends never want to ride Skippy. She's just as apt to walk on her hind legs as on all four. I've been offered $400 for her, but of course I refused it.

"Skippy was one reason I was chosen queen of the rodeo to be held the week of July 24. To lead all the parades and grand entries, the queen must have a good horse and be a good rider."

June lives on her father's dairy farm in South Ogden, Utah.

June Burch and Skippy—Two Reasons Why June Was Crowned.

Newsfacts—When ranges were unfenced, cowboys had to round up cattle annually. The work over, they held riding and roping contests for side prizes. * * Ranges are fenced today, but the rodeo (Spanish for "round-up") continues. * * A rodeo is held somewhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico 300 days out of each year. * * Eastern States produce hundreds of professional "wild West riders" who have never seen a real ranch or cattle drive.

Fugitive Found in Shack And Policemen Notified

Bobby Schaefer Tells of Thrilling Escapade in Clubhouse.

(**Editor's Note:** *Many times before 8-year-old Bobby Schaefer had captured escaped convicts—in his imagination. But this time he spotted an honest-to-goodness convict, right in his "G-man" shack at 711 East Wheeling street, Lancaster, Ohio, and got credit for the capture! You'll get a big kick out of Bobby's own story of the escapade.*)

By Bobby Schaefer.

My pal, Jack Hauser, and I are the big G-men of Lancaster, Ohio. Do we feel proud!

My Dad fixed up an old shack in the back yard as an office for our "G-man" team. Then I asked the boys my age to join.

The day I found a prisoner in my shack I had just come home from Sunday school. I gathered up my guns and started down the back yard.

I opened the door and there sat a young man writing a letter. Well, I just couldn't understand what he wanted. I said, "Hello." He said:

Dollar Hush Money.

"Say, Bud, if I give you this dollar will you not tell your Dad I'm in here?"

I said, "I won't," and he gave me the dollar.

I closed the door and walked to the alley. I thought to myself, "That guy has been in trouble and doesn't want my Dad to know he is in the shack. So I'll call the cops instead."

I walked to the street to watch for the police cruiser. Boy, oh boy! Did I open my eyes big when I saw the police cruiser coming. I ran out in the street, threw my hands up.

"What's wrong, boy?" the police officer asked.

I said, "There is a young man in my G-man shack. He looks nervous and I think he is a prisoner."

"Ah, boy, you're kidding," the officer said.

"No, let's go look," I said very excitedly.

A Very Proud Boy.

By that time the young man had heard me and started up the alley, running as fast as he could. About two blocks away we captured the prisoner, who had been convicted of theft and forgery.

This has made me a very proud boy. I may become a real G-man, catching prisoners. I was presented a badge by the chief of police, making me an honorary member of the force.

My father and mother can't understand what made me stop the police. They don't understand I am a real G-man.

Newsfacts—"G-Men" must pass severe marksmanship tests every month, shooting from all sorts of positions at various targets. Yet only 5 per cent of their activity has to do with criminals that shoot back. * * The 600 or so agents can qualify for all sorts of jobs in disguise work. There are electricians, reporters, printers, radio announcers, etc., on the list, and it's said a lively "G-man" dance orchestra could be formed on the moment, if necessary.

Naturalist Catches and Sells Reptiles

Snakes Aren't As Tough as Thought

Snakes aren't the tough customers they are supposed to be. At least, so claims 13-year-old Wilbur Pitman.

Snakes are Wilbur's business. He collects rattlers, moccasins, copperheads, king snakes and just about every type to be found near his White's Bog, N. J., home. He sells to zoos, museums, serum companies and schools. He has even shipped snakes to Europe.

"Persons who die of snake bites usually die more of fright than of the bites," he tells Parade. "I catch rattlesnakes by putting forked sticks over their heads, then picking them up by the back of the heads. But I have no difficulty with other snakes because they seldom fight.

"As for rattlers, I've seen a field mouse bite and kill one of them. Incidentally, a field mouse from the forest is a ferocious thing. I have been bitten by them many times, but never by a snake. I have been catching snakes for four or five years.

Snakes Not Slimy.

"And people say that snakes are slimy. There is not a thing slimy about them. Snails without their shells are something really slimy.

"We often have rattlesnakes come around our house. Several of our cats and one dog were bitten by them. The dog lay in a stream and recovered. It is said the Indians did this, too.

"Moccasins are considered by some to be more poisonous than rattlers. I had a moccasin that bit and killed itself! One of my king snakes killed a rattler.

"Snakes are hard to photograph because they move so much. One has to either give them a couple drops of ether or take the pictures when they are cold—they are quiet then.

"Snakes are getting scarce because of numerous forest fires. And then the Civilian Conservation Corps boys kill so many."

Snakes aren't Wilbur's only animal interest—not by a long shot! He has about 50 turtles, an alligator, a blue-tailed skunk and several types of lizards and frogs. He hunts most of them himself.

No "Jail Breaks."

"We have to cater to the appetites of our animals," he continues. "For example, a wood tortoise eats nothing but mushrooms and lettuce, while other turtles eat worms. The alligator eats beef and fish; rattlers eat mice, birds and young rabbits, and pine snakes relish eggs, young chickens and rabbits.

"We never had any animals escape. However, a mouse once gnawed the corner off a box of rattlers. For some unknown reason they did not get out. Snake cages must be kept clean or the snakes will get ulcers.

"How do I catch my animals? Well, flying squirrels have to be smoked out of trees. I use a net to catch water turtles and water squirrels.

"I find lizards and tree toads in old trees. After locating a tree toad, I climb up and put my arms around the tree to keep it from going farther up in the tree. Then I grab it. When I see a frog along the water's edge I just swoop my hand toward land. He is caught before he can get away."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—One of America's greatest zoologists got his start by collecting as Wilbur is. But no forests were open to Raymond L. Ditmars. He collected snakes in New York City's Central Park after school. At first his family forbade him to keep them over night, but finally weakened. • • His collection became so famed naturalists in the tropics were sending him specimens. Then his family gave him the entire upper floor of the house. At 15, he was mounting and labeling specimens in the American Museum of Natural History. • • For 30 years he has been with the New York Zoo, and is now curator of mammals and reptiles there.

Down on the Animal Farm

When Wilbur Pitman (Right, With Snake Pals) Was Interviewed by Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, She Thought She Should "Get the Feel" of the Story by Handling Two Specimens Herself (Below). Obviously, She Lived to Write It Up!

Perfect Record

Never Tardy, Never Late In 8 School Years.

Never late, never tardy—and she's been in school 8 years!

Georgia Mae Lewis, 15, modestly explains her record in Newport, Tenn., schools by saying that she lives only a few blocks from the schoolhouse, at 609 W. Main street.

Georgia M. Lewis.

"I haven't always been that close, though," she adds. "For three years I had to travel 4½ miles to school. Another two years I was a mile away. I rode the school bus then."

Gets His Start With Little Car

At 16, J. R. Singleton, started assembling a midget car. The job took 4 years and $500 to build. Today, Mr. Singleton, 25, owns his own garage (with four assistants), a home, auto, new truck and new airplane! The midget car made all this possible.

"I began making parts for it at night while working in an airplane factory," he tells. "It was a two-seater, shaped like a boat, and had parts from 20 automobiles.

"My first job was using it to advertise for a flour company. I got $10 for each town I visited, provided the local papers printed a picture. A bottling company was my second customer, and then some New Orleans theaters.

"When I had saved enough, I went into the garage business in Fort Worth, Tex., using the car to advertise my own shop.

"My business grew so I had to move into a larger building. The little car was sold a few months ago, but the experience I got from building and using it has helped me tremendously."

Mr. Singleton lives at 1108 Eighth avenue, Fort Worth.

(Story by Parade Reporter John Lambert, Hickman, Calif.)

Acute Fellow, Herman.

"It's hard to tell where a pin goes," expounds our 'Round the World editor, that guy named Herman, "because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Perfect Score to Take State Shorthand Prize

A hundred and twenty words a minute for five minutes with 100 per cent accuracy!

That's the "scorecard" on Evelyn Becker, Sylvania, Ohio, shorthand expert in the State amateur shorthand contest. Evelyn took first prize in her division of the competition.

"I was taking my second year of shorthand in school," writes Evelyn from 6826 Maplewood avenue, "when I entered. Last year I took only fifth in the contest held at Bowling Green University.

"Business letters were dictated at the rate of 100, 110, 120 words a minute and contestants were to transcribe two of the dictations. The time allotted for transcription was an hour. But I handed in my paper at the end of 45 minutes.

"Surprise, and, of course, happiness were my first reactions when I learned I had won first place with 100 per cent accuracy. I received a gold medal.

To Increase Your Speed.

"If I were to give anyone advice how to increase their speed in writing shorthand, my first suggestion would be to know thoroughly all the shorthand symbols. Lack of speed is often due to hesitation as to which symbol to write.

"If you take dictation at a rate always a little higher than the goal you wish to attain, you will find it is very easy to reach or surpass your goal. And to be a good shorthand writer you must be interested in the work."

Evelyn was recently graduated from Burnham High School as salutatorian.

Newsfacts—Does shorthand look tough to you? Consider what Greek stenographers were up against 2,000 years ago. They had to learn a shorthand system of more than 10,000 symbols! It often took them five years. • • The reason was that there was a sign for every word. But in 1602, Isaac Pitman, an Englishman, developed the basis of our many modern systems. This substitutes simple lines, curves and points for sounds. • • John R. Gregg, a Scotch-born American, developed the system most popular in this country, in 1888. • • A good professional stenographer can "take" 300 words per minute. That's 100 more than a fast talker can utter in the same time.

Easier to Hit.

Before the fight was well under way Willy was on top of Oswald, pummeling him with great glee.

"For shame!" said the parson, happening upon the scene. "Don't hit that boy when he's down!"

Willy looked up. "Whatcha think I got him down for?" he asked in amazement.

HEALTH INSURANCE is in effect for more than 350,000 Swiss boys and girls. It costs each about $3 annually.

She's News Again

Betty Phillips—Chamberlain Signed Her Log Book.

Co-Pilots With Famous Flier

Co-pilot to Clarence Chamberlain!

Betty Phillips, 17, budding Florida aviatrix, was the co-pilot. Parade told last spring how she had soloed after only four hours' instruction—a record.

"I think I'm just plain lucky," Betty says about her most recent thrill.

"Chamberlain flew in here in a 27-passenger Curtiss Condor. The airport manager introduced me. Then Chamberlain took me up as co-pilot and let me fly with 25 passengers in the big ship.

"He let me fly it again next day, giving me solo credit by signing my log-book."

Betty lives at 1009 East Washington street, Orlando, Fla.

(Story by Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant, West Montgomery street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Many airmen call Clarence Chamberlain the greatest living pilot. • • Repairing watches for a pawnbroker was his first job, chauffering his second. He enlisted in the Air Corps during the war, but never got to France! • • Next he rebuilt and sold obsolete airplanes. • • But for the court troubles of his backer, he might have beaten Lindbergh to Paris in 1927. • • His ambition is to make a stratosphere crossing of the Atlantic.

Dog Graduate

Receives Diploma Along With His Master.

Some class! Some dog!

That refers to Dynamite, the "crush-on-the-teacher" dog of Decatur, Ga., described recently in Parade. He and his master, Forrest Jones, jr., 12, have graduated from Ponce de Leon School and Dynamite got a diploma along with Forrest.

Dynamite achieved national fame when he refused "promotion" from the class of Miss Ruth Ann Beggs, sixth grade teacher. He had a crush on the teacher, it was said, or else he liked a certain warm spot by the radiator in the sixth grade classroom.

ANNIVERSARY note: 16-year-old Crown Prince Michael of Rumania started wearing long pants two years ago.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Jeanne Brown*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A young peoples' librarian. Why? Because this work combines my two special hobbies: Books and youngsters. Libraries and library workers have always held a magnetic fascination for me. The marvel of the public library never became commonplace. Then, too, I am interested in the work itself and it is a field with opportunity for advancement for the beginners.

Jeanne Brown.

Since I was a tiny girl—I am 15 now—I have been a constant reader. So I determined to make my career deal with books. As I grew older, I began borrowing books from the public library here in Middleton, Conn., where I live at 149 Lincoln street.

I became well acquainted with the young peoples' librarian. She initiated me into the mysteries of marking, slipping, cataloguing and other library duties. I often aided the busy librarian. It was then I decided my life's work.

Dividends in Happiness.

To further my ambition I am trying to become well read, both in modern and classical literature. This helps in understanding human nature and is also a pleasure. Last year, outside my regular school work, I read 192 books of all kinds.

I shall attend college and then take an 18-months' course at a library school. Then I hope to find a place in a library. To me this is broader and more interesting than so many of the overcrowded professions.

It pays large dividends in happiness, too. Who does not get pleasure out of helping or amusing others?

I have noticed many prominent juvenile authors of today were once librarians. Thus, I believe that library work will help me to write short stories. I would like to write while working in the library and then, some day, retire to give all my time to writing.

Spends 10 Years Building Midget Circus

Pooch's Hair Turns White After Shocks

Two shocks in one day were too much for Floss, an English sheep dog. Her hair turned from black and tan to snow white!

First, she was struck by an automobile. A few hours later she gave birth to five puppies. She survived both, but her hair changed color.

Floss was walking with her master, 18-year-old Horatio Holmes, 46 Wheatbottom, Crook, County Durham, England, when the auto hit her.

"Her injuries were slight," Horatio tells Parade. "She had no broken bones, but she suffered terrible shock.

Lots of Visitors.

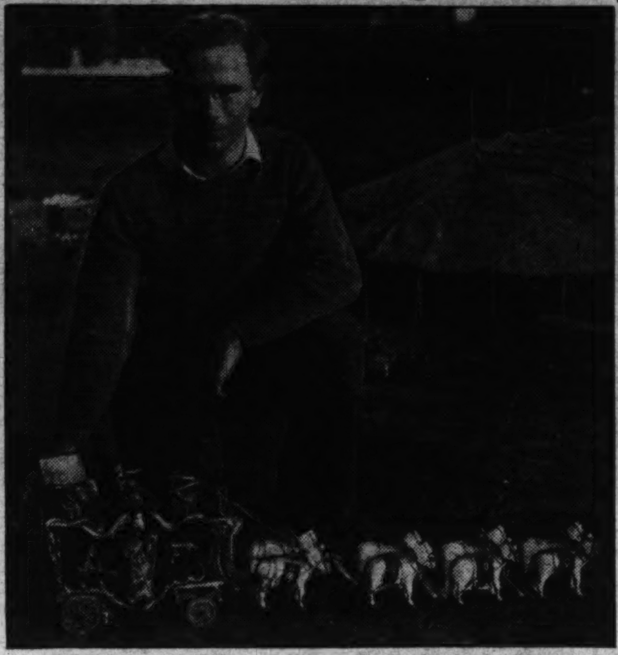
"After long hours of comforting, Floss began to feel better. Then, to our dismay, her puppies were born.

"For some time she was just able to limp about. Suddenly I noticed her hair. It was slowly but surely turning white, from head to tail. It was remarkable to see her black and tan one week and white the next.

"She is now a rare dog and has visitors from all over England. She seems to be proud of herself. She is 6 years old—I have had her five years—and in perfect health. She is very friendly with visitors, but can smell reporters a mile away."

Newsfacts—Hair turns white suddenly when sorrow, worry, ill health or shock affect the nerves, which halt production of color-giving hair pigment. • • This pigment determines color of the hair. Dark hair has lots of pigment; light hair, not so much; white hair, none at all. • • In old age, the color change is more gradual as the nervous system wears out. • • In just 45 minutes, the dark hair of Charles Courtney, famous locksmith, changed to white. Deep-sea currents almost killed him when he went down to open the safe of a sunken vessel, and the shock showed immediately.

'Gulliver' and His Lilliput Show



Bill Brinley—And One of Wagon Outfits With His Circus.

Everything Is Found Under Tiny Big Top

Bill Brinley has put 10 long years on his hobby, 10 years of sawing, carving, sandpapering and painting. And he's still at it!

His model circus has already won exhibition prizes all over Connecticut. It contains 40 wagons, 10 tents, dozens of tiny animals and performers. It's complete right down to the trapezes under the "big top" and steam calliope on the band wagon.

"I started when I was 9," he tells Parade. "I've always had a desire to own my own circus.

Better and Better.

"I do all the designing, constructing and decorating. I have spent about all my spare time on it. My wagons, tents and equipment are replicas of those I have seen on real circus lots.

"My first models were very crude, but I tried to improve each year. Construction is carried out in detail. My wagons have ladders, seats, footrests, removable poles and brakes that really work.

"My wagons carry poles, canvas, a water tank, carved animal cages and a power plant that really generates electricity.

"My tents are waterproof. The rope-ribbed sections lace together like real tents. They are equipped with mud blocks, flag poles, block and tackle and complete rigging. Under the 'big top' are five rings, a steel arena for performing animals, two stages and a bandstand.

"Then there are dining, dressing, cook, horse, workshop, sideshow and concession tents. All are fully equipped.

A Railroad, Too.

"After the show is loaded onto the wagons it is carried to the 'next town' on a railroad. I have built flat cars for the wagons, stock cars for horses and 'lead' animals, an elephant car and a sleeper for the personnel of the circus. Incidentally, it takes 8 hours to set up the show and 5 to pack. It covers a space 20 by 25 feet.

"A jackknife has been my chief tool. I also used a small plane, scroll saw, small drills, hack saw, sandpaper and other tools less frequently. For wood I used cigar and packing boxes. The cotton cloth for the tents was waxed to waterproof it."

Bill lives at 25 Wallace row, Wallingford, Conn.

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert Krapf, 2122 Gilles street, Wilmington, Del.)

Called Back

Leaves Movie Capital to Get Contract.

Ann Miller—Stardom Seems Far Away, But She's Only 18.

Ann Miller had to leave Hollywood to get a movie contract. But she got it, has already appeared in two pictures and is scheduled for a third.

"I began my theatrical career in amateur shows, radio, etc., in Houston, Tex.," Ann tells Parade in a letter from RKO-Radio Pictures, 780 North Gower street, Hollywood.

"Everyone encouraged me to go to Hollywood, where I have lived for the past two years. I got my first professional engagement at a Los Angeles theater and was held for two weeks; then another in a Hollywood club.

Two Months, Two Films.

"Getting discouraged, I went to San Francisco for an engagement in a night spot. I held this for 15 weeks. There the movie scouts became interested and Mr. Benny Rubin, a writer for RKO had me put under contract.

"In less than two months I have played in 'New Faces' and 'Life of the Party.' My third will be 'Stage Door,' with Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolph Menjou.

"Perhaps stardom is a long way off, but I am only 18."

Newsfacts — Hollywood often temporarily passes up good screen bets. Dixie Dunbar, 19, had to leave filmdom to get a contract—just as Ann Miller. Dixie returned to New York after being told she was "too young" for pictures, starred in one stage show and was snatched up by scouts. • • Singer Grace Moore starred on the stage for more than four years before she got her chance. Then she rocketed to film fame. • • On the other hand, Katharine Hepburn failed time and again on the stage, finally got one hit performance and an immediate movie contract.

Cat and Dog Adopt Baby Foxes

Angora, English Bull Mother Orphaned Broods.

"Mamma!" howls a baby fox—and a dog answers! Or, if the fox is in Crab Orchard, W. Va., it's a white Angora cat that responds to the foster child's wails.

Four baby red foxes have been adopted by an English bulldog in Guilford Station, N. C., and the cat has adopted three little gray foxes in Crab Orchard.

"We didn't know what they were when hunters gave them to us," Mrs. A. G. Wilcox, owner of the cat-fox family in Crab Orchard, says of the gray fox triplets.

No Partiality Here.

"I slipped them in with two kittens our cat had just had. At meal time the cat licked first a fox and then a kitten. She's as jealous of her fox babies as of her own kittens."

Orphaned before their eyes were open, the red foxes found a foster mother in the English bulldog and a sponsor in Mary Anna Kendall.

"It's a lot of trouble, keeping them away from other dogs," Mary Anna tells Parade. "They think every dog is their friend since this one raised them."

Newsfacts—Cats mothering foxes is no novelty to fox breeders. On many fox farms cats are kept for that job, because mother foxes in captivity have the habit of killing their young. Cats seem to take to the task, however. • • Red and gray foxes are common in America, even near small towns. The fur of the red fox is valuable and is often dyed to imitate that of the rare silver fox. • • Gray fox fur is almost worthless.

Subs for Hen

Another animal adoption story! Tabby, pet cat of Reno, Nev., has taken under her wing, figuratively, of course, five orphan baby chicks.

"Her own kittens died a few days before she 'found' the little chickens," says Mrs. W. E. Corey, her owner, of 635 Elko avenue.

"Tabby almost licked off their feathers washing them, and drove away all the other dogs and cats. She likes them to burrow into her fur when they sleep."

'Junk Orchestra'

Composed of Flower Pots, Nails, Bottles, Cans.

Bottles, nails, flower pots, drinking glasses and tin cans become musical instruments when played by nine State College music students in San Jose, Calif. These articles compose a "junk orchestra."

"All 'instruments' are hung from racks and played by hitting or rattling," Mrs. Sibyl Croly Hanchett, music instructor, says.

"Tin cans have a funny, rather dead, tone. Our flower pots give us three complete octaves and range from 1½ to 8 inches in diameter. Pitch of the bottles and drinking glasses depends on the type of glass and the amount of water inside.

"The junk orchestra is only a minor project of our class, formed to make routine drills more interesting."

Newsfacts—"Junk" orchestras are easy to organize. For instance, stretch tissue paper over a comb and hum through it, as Mozart and Schubert did. • • Or fill some glasses with different amounts of water and tap them like chimes. Glasses were Benjamin Franklin's favorite musical instrument, and one for which both Mozart and Beethoven wrote music! • • Instead of drums, tap on chairs, table legs and kitchen utensils. • • Carpenters' saws, and jugs for blowing the bass will complete the orchestra

Sneaker.

"To what do you attribute your present state of unemployment?" asked the boss of the young applicant for the post of assistant office boy.

"To the rubber-soled shoes my last boss wore," replied the lad.

Mother and Son Graduated Together

"You're never too old to learn," believes Mrs. Bertha English, of Cramerton, N. C.

When her 17-year-old son, Bert, stepped up to get his high school diploma this year, Mrs. English went with him and got a diploma, too. She graduated after studying with Bert for seven years.

Mrs. English started in fourth grade and attended summer school, thus saving one year. Her scholastic average was 90.05.

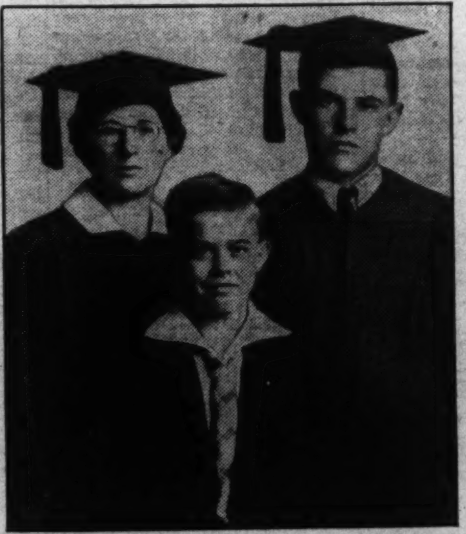
In Class Activities.

She attended every class and did all the work required of her son and other classmates. She wrote themes and book reviews, made notebooks, recited, belonged to the school literary society, was in several of the class plays and marched in and out of class with her grade.

Mell, 13, another son, was graduated from grammar school in the same exercises.

Newsfacts—More and more adults are "going to school." In New York City, alone, they are studying, in special classes, more than 7,000 subjects, ranging from beauty culture to icthyology (study of fish). • • U. S. Commissioner of Education Studebaker would like an annual Federal grant of $70,000,000 to set up 50,000 adult discussion forums all over the country. • • Louise Anne de Rocheville and her mother have finished their second year together at a California college, taking the same Spanish and English courses.

Here Are Mrs. English and Bert, Who Received Their High School Diplomas, and Mell Who Got His Grammar School "Walking Papers"—All on the Same Day!



Satisfaction

With Homemade Short-Wave Receiver.

Factory built radios are all right but——

"There's more satisfaction in hearing distant stations on a home-made receiver," says William Deitenbeck, of 615 California avenue, Puente, Calif.

William 17, built his own short wave radio set after owning several "ready-made" models. His set was recently exhibited in Los Angeles at the Junior Hobby Show.

One Sock's No Good.

Our office boy says he has the right to call himself a boxing champion. The rest of us insist he'll need a left, too, before he'll be able to do it!

SOME BRITISH schools permit students to "adopt" ships, correspond with officers and crew, thus learn geography from men who travel the world over.

Around the World in News, Scien

Tattooing's Comeback.

1 Tattooing is on the rise. Once just the more or less scandalous ornament of soldiers and seamen, skin decorating is winning the favor of the average American. About one

of every five United States men and one of every 15 United States women have some design etched in their skins with electric needles.

Originally the practice of primitive peoples, tattooing was intended to drive away evil spirits. But it has proved helpful in other ways. For instance, it provided easy living for a South African tramp.

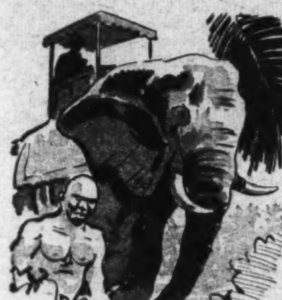
After the Boer War he had his head shaved and a portrait of South Africa's idol, President Kruger, pricked thereon. Naturally, he had little trouble getting "handouts" from the patriotic Boers.

The life of another South African was saved by his skin design. A soldier, he was to be executed by savage tribesmen. He showed them a devil he had tattooed on his back and was freed when he convinced the natives the demon would haunt them if he were killed.

Among United States women, tattooing offers a chance to show their admiration of prominent people. Many girls have pictures of their favorite movie stars tattooed on their backs

Useful Mammoths.

2 We've heard of messages being carried by drifting bottles, and even by dogs or horses. But here's a new one. In India, an ele-



phant is bearing a man 1,000 miles with a message from one native prince to another.

That's just one of the many uses found for the big, docile creatures. Indians long ago discovered they are probably the most easily handled and intelligent of all domesticated animals.

The pachyderms haul and stack timber around Ceylon. They can even be trained to hunt their wild kinfolk.

They also have been put to work in other lands. A Floridian coached a young elephant to be a golf caddy. Another beast proved a good janitor. He'd wrap his trunk around a broom and make the dust fly until his shed was spotless.

Pesky Termites.

3 Termites "really amount to something in Springfield, Mass. They've just about achieved the rank of Pest No. 1 in that city, so a special department has been set up to exterminate the little "white ants."

Although Springfield is the first U. S. city to take such a step, termites have been drawing a lot of attention lately. Their favorite trick is to eat out the center of beams supporting a house until the building collapses.

However, termite danger and destruction have been greatly minimized by sensible building methods. It seems the insects can't stand exposure to the air and must have access to moist soil. So, by insulating buildings from wet earth, engineers have put quite a crimp in Mr. Termite's activities.

Fowl Sport.

4 A scene common in Central America is passing. Smaller grows the madly-screaming crowd which hangs over a pit to watch two fighting cocks make the feathers fly. The growth of football and baseball is gradually killing cockfighting. To hasten its demise, several Central American nations have banned the sport.

However, cockfighting still flourishes, legally or illegally, in many countries. In our own land, not long ago, police raided a cockfight on Long Island and dispersed a crowd of college students.

Dispatches from England tell how airplanes are being used to spot the illegal goings-on. Planes swoop

low over lonely moors trying to find fowl battles. It's worth the airman's time, too, for Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers $1,500 reward for information leading to a conviction.

In France, however, it's a different story. There cockfighting is growing because of a clamor for bigger and better matches.

'Samurai.'

5 One of Japan's most ancient and popular arts is furnishing sport for American Marines stationed in the Far East. It's "samurai" fencing. Dueling with heavy, two-handed swords gets its name from the men who developed it, the "Samurai," Japan's trained soldiers of bygone days.

Those men were probably the greatest fighters of their kind the world has known. Utterly fearless, contemptuous of danger and of all humans except their feudal masters, they were devoid of mercy.

They spent their entire lives learning swordsmanship. In trying to cut down an enemy, nothing was barred. Jiu-jitsu was practiced, any nearby object could be thrown to knock an opponent off guard long enough for the fatal stroke.

That was all part of the game.

Dexterity in wielding other things besides the sword was intensely cultivated. But since the banning of the Samurai in the middle of the past century, such tactics are out.

Just Paddlers.

6 If a honeymooning couple wants seclusion they couldn't pick a much better way to get it than to follow the example of Charles Morrice and his bride. They're

paddling around Australian rivers trying to set a canoe record.

By the time they get back to their Brisbane home, they will have glided more than 4,000 miles. That's a long way, but it would be just a warm-up cruise for Oscar Speck, of Hamburg, Germany.

Five years ago, Herr Speck lost his money, hopped into his canoe and set out for Australia. He went by way of the Mediterranean and when last heard from was in Singapore. Right now, if all is well, he's somewhere among the myriad islands of the Dutch West Indies.

Not quite as ambitious as Herr Speck's endeavor, yet fully as hazardous, have been several Atlantic rowboat crossings. One, made by Ivar Olsen and John Traynor, covered about 3,000 miles.

Caw Cut Off.

7 Sofia has passed a death sentence on crows. Thousands of the birds, nesting in a park across from the royal palace in the Bulgarian city, cawed incessantly. The grating noise finally got on the nerves of the royal family.

The tumult created by a flock of crows is not the only count against them. They are thoroughly disliked by farmers because their favorite food is sprouts of corn.

Besides that, crows make pests of

themselves by eating small members of the animal world that feed off insects. Furthermore, the birds are unregenerate thieves. They'll steal anything having a bright color.

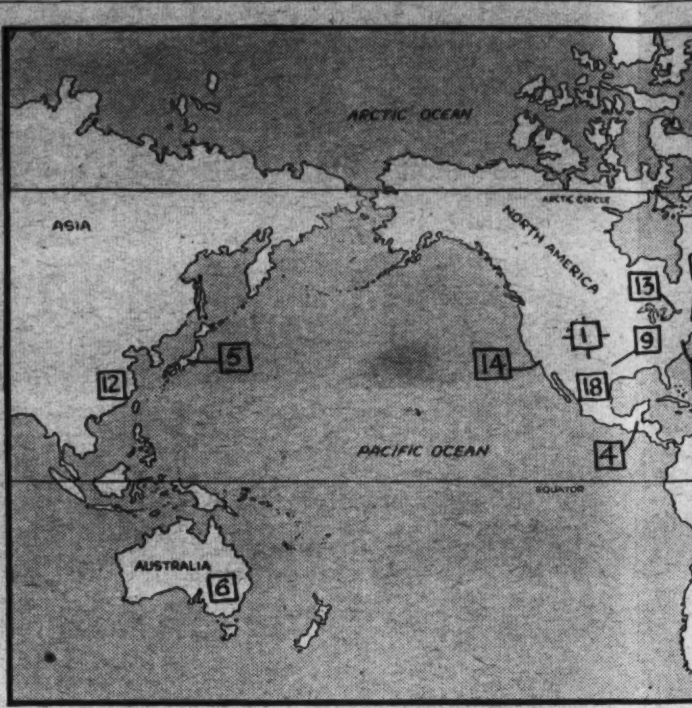
But on the good side, this can be said for crows: They, too, eat harmful insects, and they don't always set up a clamor of disturbing caws. When they think they are not being observed, they have been known to break into beautiful song.

Open-Air Barbers.

8 Protests against South African natives cutting one another's hair in public streets of the larger cities are of no avail. The natives just go on doing it.

And the reason—which has lately been discovered—goes back to the Bantu tribe's belief that if hair is sheered off in a room it may be found by an enemy and used to bewitch one!

So as each wisp of hair falls to the ground and is whisked away by the wind, the superstitious native draws a deep sigh of relief. He feels sure it never will be recovered and identified as his.



The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. They the spot where each event took principal interest in it w

Memory of Youth.

9 All too often a man, after pulling himself up to a position of prominence, forgets he ever was a boy. This story concerns a man who has not forgotten.

Thurman David Call's folks moved from Tennessee to an Oklahoma farm in 1908. Early the boy aspired to own his own farm some day. After grammar school, his parents didn't send him to high school. He started raising livestock.

First he tried pigs, successfully marketed some, saw the money go to his parents. As they were fairly well fixed, he felt a little resentful. However, he earned enough money by working on farms to buy a calf and begin all over.

He bred it well, was at work in the fields one day when a buyer came along, took the calf for $60. Young Thurman never saw that money, either. Discouraged, he left home.

As the 14-year-old headed for the oil fields, he made a vow—that if he was ever in a position to do so, he would make it possible for boys and girls to have their own farms without parental interference.

That vow heavily built, youngish Thurman David Call has not forgotten. After eight years in the oil fields, he was asked to take a job in a Cyril, Okla., bank. He refused, later reconsidered, found the opportunity closed.

That didn't deter Mr. Call. He went to the bank, worked for one year without pay, then was put on as a bookkeeper at a small salary. He's proved his worth. Now for six years he's been a vice president and the manager of the Bank of Cyril.

As such, he's been able to realize his ambition to aid farm youngsters. He works through the vocational agriculture teacher of the local high school. The teacher sends to Mr. Call boys and girls who want to be farmers. The banker talks to them, can tell if their desire is sincere.

If it is, he loans them money to get started. Parents must promise to allow the youngsters to keep all profits. Enthusiastically received on all sides, the plan has made it possible for some 80 boys and girls to found their own businesses in the last three years.

Self-effacing, Mr. Call throws no bouquets his way, was reluctant to tell Parade about himself, at first refused a request for a picture. "My boys and girls get the credit for this," he says. "They are wonderful."

Wings of the W

10 Thrills in flying? There are none any more, lamented an old-time pilot to a Congressional investigating committee. The modern pilot, like an engineer, calmly plots his course, knows what's going to happen and when.

The author of that statement was speaking mainly of airline pilots, so there was a lot of truth in what he said. For if all pilots were methodical engineers, and knew exactly what was going to happen, we wonder how many of them would fly.

For instance, take Capt. Starkey Howe and J. R. Wetton, two Englishmen, piloting an autogiro from South Africa to London. Beating their way over jagged mountain peaks in Africa, their craft was caught in an upward rush of air.

It jounced about, flopped over on its back, leaving the passengers dangling heads down against their safety belts. The 'giro, apparently deciding that was not adventure enough for the airmen, next plunged straight down.

Howe and Wetton glanced at each other, muttered good-byes. But it was not the end. The capricious 'giro decided it had had enough fun and righted itself. The pilots lost no time in getting to the ground.

Then there was the experience of Miss Jacqueline Cochran, famed woman air racer, over Indianapolis last summer. Up 8,000 feet, she noticed a puff of smoke burst between the floorboards, a moment later saw flames break out near the engine.

Straight down she dived, zipped into a landing field at better than 100 miles per hour. She didn't wait for the plane to slow down, but whipped it into a ground loop and jumped out.

Even more harrowing was the fire experience of another ladybird, Miss Jesse Martin, wing-walking member of an aerial circus. She and the troupe leader, Jimmy Woods, former wartime pilot, were flying near Denver when flames

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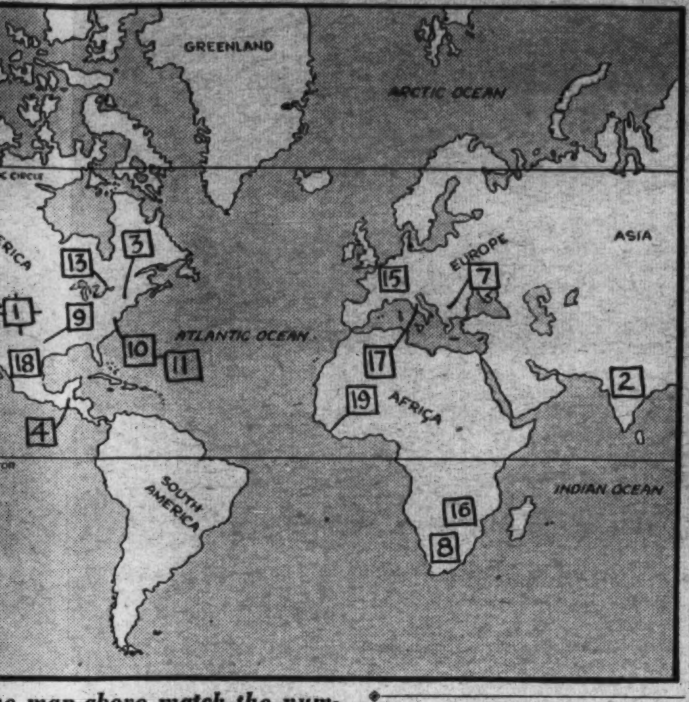
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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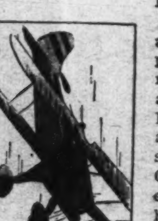
spurted from the exhaust stack, began eating at the fabric under the wing.

A mechanic cleaning the ship just before the take-off had left a ball of oil-soaked waste in the exhaust stack. Miss Martin called into play her wing-walking technique, clambered out, tore free the flaming rag and beat out the burning wing fabric. Generally, a feat like that calls for a medal of some sort. All slender, courageous Jesse Martin got was a bad scare and singed hands.



The above is primarily a record of thrills happening to trained fliers in recent years. But in any account of those who looked death in the face and lived to laugh, the story of Lieut. Orville Cope deserves mention, even though the incident happened years ago and he was not a pilot.

He was on a battleship "playing war" in Guantanamo Bay and volunteered for observation duty in a balloon. After being aloft for some time, the balloon was hit by a squall, had its stabilizers sheared off. In a series of crazy gyrations, it hurtled into the water, flinging Seaman Cope clear.

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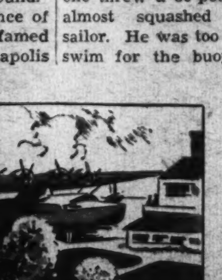
Scarcely had he hit when a battleship bore down on him, tossed him under with its swell. Someone threw a 50-pound lifebuoy and almost squashed the struggling sailor. He was too far gone to even swim for the buoy and hang on. He just managed to keep afloat for 15 minutes until rescuers, seeking the lost buoy, were surprised to find him alive.



However, Lieut. Cope isn't the only non-flier who can shudder at the recollection of a narrow escape in the air. At Alameda, Calif., some time ago, Joseph Andrew Callahan was sitting in a small monoplane.

A mechanic mistook him for a pilot, spun the propeller and Joseph Callahan began his first air ride. The miracle of it was that he landed the ship, after some mighty erratic flying, with only a bent landing gear!

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'Communication—er.'

11 At 14, George Henry Payne started to write his "Memoirs." That's how he humorously refers to the journal he began keeping. Something of a prodigy, he had done a great deal of "heavy reading." This naturally fathered a desire to write.

Since then, he's done a lot of writing. A book authored six years ago, "England, Her Treatment of America," led to his present job. His studies showed how John Bull had gobbled up most international communications systems. America-loving George Henry Payne decided that must stop. So today, though 60 and with black hair streaked with gray, he's a liberal, crusading member of the Federal Communications Commission. Already he's checked England once, putting through telephone service to France over Britain's stiff opposition.

To see the U. S. on top in world communications is sagacious, pleasant Commissioner Payne's interest of the moment. He's been suggested as the Republican nominee for mayor of New York City. He doesn't want the honor. He says he's got the best job of his life right now.

But after reflection, he adds he's felt that way about all his jobs—and he's had plenty of them. His father awakened a boyish interest in drama and music. At 17, George Henry Payne was dramatic and music critic on a New York paper.

Next he covered politics. In 1910 he got to know a young New York State Assemblyman at Albany. This Assemblyman was a remarkable person, won the respect of newspaper men. Along with his colleagues, Reporter Payne advised the law-maker along political lines.

The advice, opines Commissioner Payne with a grin, must have been pretty good. Today the one-time Assemblyman is Commissioner Payne's boss—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But to get back to our story: Mr. Payne left his newspaper job in 1912 and plunged feet-first into politics as a New York State campaign manager for Presidential Candidate Theodore Roosevelt.

From then on, politics was Mr. Payne's chief interest. Undoubtedly, it influenced his selection as a communications commissioner. Yet today, although none of his friends believe him, he says, "you know, politics doesn't interest me particularly." Communications are more important.

Ding! Dong!

12 From atop a mountain in Anwhei Province, China, a giant bell will peal to "damned souls in inferno." To be the largest bell in the whole East, and known as the "Bell

of Hell," it will, according to a Chinese belief, release evil spirits from departed souls.

The Chinese are not alone in crediting such powers to bells. Since bells first appeared in the dim, distant past they have been supposed to be able to drive away wickedness and thus were used in churches.

In Italy during the Middle Ages clangers were rung constantly in times of pestilence or when comets or the like were seen in the sky. Bells were so highly esteemed in those days they were baptized, given godparents just as infants.

Rolling Along.

13 If clerks in a Toronto, Ontario, Canada, store were musically inclined, they could adopt as their theme song, "Merrily We Roll Along." The manager has put them on roller skates. Idea is to make it easier for the employes, who formerly walked several miles a day. The skates are especially constructed to cut down noise and make sharp turns easy. Wheels are of rubber. There are six of them—three in front, three in back—instead of the usual four.

While novel, the Toronto firm's stunt is not exactly new. Several years ago, a telegraph office in Washington, D. C., gave its indoor messengers skates so they could scoot

from the receiving desk down a long corridor to the dispatcher.

Thus has the roller skate risen from a humble place as a toy to become an aid to business. Although wheeled skates probably appeared first in Holland in the eighteenth century, they were patented in 1819 by a Frenchman. But it was left to a New Yorker, J. L Plimpton, to invent the four-wheeled skates in 1863.

'E'-less Writing.

14 The country seems to have broken out into a rash of "e"-less writing.

First, a man wrote a poem without using that letter. Then a newspaper man reported the feat, without recourse to "e." Now, inspired by all that, comes a Los Angeles man with a 50,000 word novel completely bereft of "e's!"

Frankly, we're puzzled. We don't think we could do anything like that. In fact, we doubted if anyone could. For students of code messages have long maintained that the letter "e" is used about five times more than any other.

Built around that fact was the classic Edgar Allen Poe story, "The Gold Bug." The hero of that yarn found buried treasure after deciphering code instructions. Although no cryptographer, he knew how often "e" occurred, so substituted that letter for the most often-used symbol. Then he could guess the rest.

Alas! the Poor Chef.

15 French hotel chefs are distressed. And it's all because of new labor laws. It seems that if hotel workers delegate a waiter, or even a dish washer to act for them in disputes with the management, even the chef must stand by any agreement made.

So the chefs sit in their luxurious offices, stunned by the indignity of it all. For, you see, French chefs, for centuries, have been masters of the kitchens and dining halls. All workers have jumped to obey their slightest wish.

Ever since the Italians introduced Frenchmen to cookery as a fine art, the latter have dominated the craft throughout the world. In the days of monarchies, every European king or emperor worthy of the name had a French chef.

Nor was His Majesty's cook mere-

ly a servant. Often he was knighted. In England a royal chef was once given a feudal estate for a dish he prepared for a coronation. So great was a chef's responsibility and so seriously did he take his work that one named Vatel killed himself because the fish he ordered did not arrive in time to be properly prepared for his master's banquet.

Cars vs. Animals.

16 A South African motorist ran across something new in the way of road hazards not long ago. He stopped to let some ostriches cross the highway and one of the big birds, intent on guarding her chicks, hurled herself at the car, smashing the radiator. The ostrich wasn't hurt, but the car was—to the tune of about $40.

In this country, birds also trouble drivers along Florida's Tamiami Trail. Cars passing along the road, which runs through the Everglades, kill many snakes. Buzzards swooping down for meals cause no end of consternation.

In other parts of Florida, cows, horses and other livestock wander onto roads to give drivers gray hair. Recently there has been agitation to put an end to this menace. But farmers are opposing all suggestions.

One bill introduced in the Florida

Legislature would give motorists who find a cow in the road the right to take Bossy along and sell her at the next town. You can imagine how farmers like that idea!

Mules Forever.

17 Let trucks and tractors come and go; the good old army mule goes on forever. Italy announces it is greatly increasing the number of the sharp-eared, stubborn-load-haul-

ers in its army's supply service.

Chances are, too, that the additions will come from this country. For United States mules, particularly those from Missouri, have gone into every nook and cranny of the globe. As far back as some 30 years ago, they clambered up the treacherous trails of the Himalaya Mountains carrying the supplies for the Young-Husband expedition into Tibet.

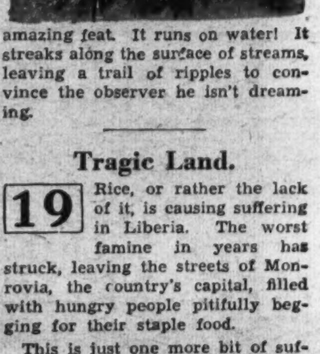
They wallowed in the morass of French mud even before the United States entered the World War. Now they are taking over some of the duties of camels in the deserts of Arabia, Persia and Africa.

Water-Walkers.

18 Despite their blinding speed afoot, some of the elusive basilisks of southern Mexico have fallen prey to museum collectors. These small lizards are among the most difficult animals to catch for they run so fast they're just streaks to the human eye.

About 2 or 3 feet long (most of that is tail), basilisks dart about on two legs, bodies erect. They can stop as fast as they start—stop so short as to leave a pursuer wondering what's happened to them.

To its speed can be credited another, and by all odds its most



amazing feat. It runs on water! It streaks along the surface of streams, leaving a trail of ripples to convince the observer he isn't dreaming.

Tragic Land.

19 Rice, or rather the lack of it, is causing suffering in Liberia. The worst famine in years has struck, leaving the streets of Monrovia, the country's capital, filled with hungry people pitifully begging for their staple food.

This is just one more bit of suffering in a nation whose whole history has been built on suffering. Liberia was founded in 1822 as a haven for freed American slaves, to be governed by and for Negroes.

Yet it failed to attract many U. S. Negroes after the Civil War. Its government has been one of incompetence and corruption. Its capital is overrun by rats. All sorts of diseases go unchecked. The slave trade is scandalous. Only seven years ago, the then president was ousted as the "brains" of the largest, cruelest slave ring.

DOGS

You've heard of "missing persons" bureaus in many cities, but did you know New York State has a "missing dogs" bureau?

Twenty years ago the State took over dog taxes from cities and communities, established a dog licensing bureau under its Department of Agriculture and Markets. Since, the bureau has aided in returning 10,000 lost dogs. Last year alone it aided more than 1,000 owners of stray pups.

HOW IT WORKS is illustrated by an actual case, as told by Department Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck. "A woman in Detroit, Mich., found a dog," he writes from Albany. "It was injured, hungry and obviously lost. She noticed it wore a New York license and contacted Detroit police.

"When they contacted our licensing bureau, we looked up the license number in our files. We found the owner listed as living in Buffalo. From her neighbors there we learned she had moved to Detroit. So we sent her name to Detroit police and they easily located her and returned the dog.

"Some years ago a shepherd dog, nearly drowned, was washed up on the coast of Maine. It was identified by its New York license and returned to its owner. How the dog got into the Atlantic Ocean, however, is still a mystery.

"HUMANS ARE HELPED by our bureau, also. Recently a set of valuable keys was found. On the same key ring was a dog license tag and the owner was identified by it.

"Another time, a woman, a victim of amnesia, was found wandering on Long Island. She did not know who she was, but she had a pet dog with her. Through the dog's license tag she was identified and sent home.

"We have located lost dogs in every State in the Union. We have found that most dogs found far from home have wandered away from their families while on a trip. We get more and more calls from finders of lost dogs each year and hope to make our 'missing dog service' even better."

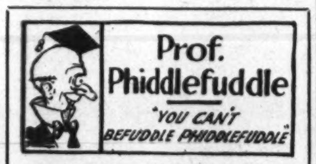
So Would We.

Somebody and the office boy—beg pardon, the Executive Assistant!—were, as usual, arguing. The E. A. was delivering blasts in favor of socialism.

"Suppose," suggested the other, dripping sarcasm, "you had ten bucks in your pocket. What'd you think then?"

"I'd think I had on somebody else's pants," said the E. A.

SOME KIND of a record was established by 16-year-old Edward Shull when he pedaled his bicycle continuously for 29 hours and 15 minutes on the streets of Columbus, Miss.



Dear Prof.: Why do cats have whiskers? ELAINE NOREEN.
Glenbeulah, Wis.

Because, Noreen, cats are so quick on their feet they very seldom have a close shave!

Dear Prof.: Why does a frog like to sit on a lily pad?
MARY NAMI.
133 Cuyler avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

That's so, in case the frog croaks, as all of them do, he'll have the lily all ready.

Dear Prof.: Why do mocking birds mock?
CHARLES HAMM.
Route 2, Park street,
Charlottesville, Va.

That is what is known as giving someone the bird, Charlie.
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. The Prof. being a questionable character, can't get along without questions. Send them in, care this newspaper, and let's see who rates the best question mark!

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"King's Pardon," by Gertrude Crownfield. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia. Illustrated by Walter Pyle.

Spanish pirates, who plundered along the Delaware River in 1747, form a background for this Colonial adventure story.

Penelope Hood, the heroine, is the daughter of a Delaware river pilot and granddaughter of the New Castle, Pa., innkeeper. Visiting down river in the pilots' town of Lewes, she sees her father carried away on a pirate ship. When he is released, an envious fellow pilot accuses him of being the pirates' accomplice. Hood is placed on trial, convicted on false testimony, and sentenced to death.

Events clatter on. Penelope saves New Castle from a pirate attack; discovers the pilot who has been aiding the pirates; and rescues in mid-river a wounded pilot, the only man who can prove her father's innocence. Of course, there's a happy ending.

Based on fact, the story holds together well enough despite descriptions such as this one of Penelope: "Her hair was as red-brown as the dripping seaweed that the waves toss upon the sands at high tide."

The Author—While in school the author mastered the art of reading while walking down the street. Her "reading family" had a rule forbidding members to read before breakfast, lest they forget to eat! Miss Crownfield began teaching school at 17, turned nurse and then secretary to a nerve specialist before becoming an author. She lives in New York City and has written three other books.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW is only 13 years old actually, but 18 mentally, according to a Stanford University "achievement test" given him by his tutor.

COMING SOON

"Thin Ice"—The title has an alluring sound these hot days, and the picture should be just as alluring to any number of movie fans for these reasons: (1) It brings Sonja Henie, blonde Norwegian skating marvel, back to the screen; (2) It features, also, Tyrone Power, latest Hollywood heart-throb, and (3) Miss Henie and Mr. Power, as you know, are just now reported by press agents to be romancing in real life. . . . "Thin Ice" is musical comedy, if you must know more, and it's being made by Twentieth Century-Fox.

What It's All About—Advance notices, which are sketchy, locate Sonja and Tyrone in the winter Alps, playground of Continental millionaires and such. Amid this wintry scene the happy pair makes gay love, while deeply mixed up in a case of mistaken identity—not, we hope, the same case of mistaken identity so often used before by Hollywood. We suggest it's time to break out a new case . . . However, the story serves as a framework for glamorous spectacle, much dancing, singing, comedy and those inimitably graceful and intricate ice dances done only by Sonja Henie. By way of added attraction, the blonde star takes to skis in this picture.

Sonja Henie.

Star—First time Sonja Henie attempted to skate she did much of it sitting down, even as you or I. She was 8 then. But, unlike you or me, she rapidly, through arduous practice, became so good that at 11 she was Norwegian figure-skating champion, at 14 world's champion and at 24 (her present age), no longer an amateur, she is a very definite movie box-office attraction.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Hiya, Butch (N. C.)! Hurd (N. D.) about Geo-Graphics, the new game, that has the whole world, including Needles (Calif.) in stitches? No? Then take a Gander (Ky.) at these: The Rusty Hobbyhorses from Tailscreek (Ga.); The Finished Bugler, from Blewett (Tex.); The Sharpshooter, from Aimwell (Ala.); The Cowboy, from Roper (N. C.); The Lounge Lizard, from Davenport (Iowa); The Soldier Boy, from Battle Creek (Mich.); The Terrible Crooner, from Singapore.

This week's Geo-Graphicists: Patrick O'Malley Matthias, 6916 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Louis Saxton, 1416 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Bertha Bondaroff, 449 G street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mary Lee Tomlinson, 858 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N. C.; Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby Idaho; Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., and Eileen Bonacci, 529 Cedar lane, Trenton, N. J. (One each, respectively). Send in yours.

Help! Help!
Yourself—and Others

Horatio Holmes, 46 Wheatbottom, Crook, County Durham, England (16)—Address of an American girl interested in hearing about my dog, my farm and everything on it. (A story about Horatio Holmes and his dog appears on Page 3.—Ed.)

Billie Gay, Bowlingtown, Ky.—Who was the first millionaire of the United States?

Carl Mumford, 2231 Chester street southeast, Washington, D. C. (14)—Info and new ideas on photography, developing and printing pictures.

Arline Mercer, Black Creek, N. C.—Fake jewelry. Will trade.

Elsie Ferguson, 1213 Summit avenue, Richmond, Va.—I want to give away my entire collection of movie stars' pix. Send name, address and three cent stamp.

Sandimo Dimauro, 68 Mountain street, Rockville, Conn. (16)—Music lovers write. A guitar's my weakness.

Elva Smith, Georgetown, Idaho (15)—Dancing, swimming, horseback fans. Indian relics, data on Indians.

Anita Hemphill, Sherburne, Ky. (15)—Exchange photos with good looking boys and girls. (Ed. note: Don't be so choosey, Readeress Hemphill!)

Carmel A. Dimauro, 68 Mountain street, Rockville, Conn. (14). Airplane and radio plans. Also autographed pix Paraders.

Jeanette Beaver, Paeonian Springs, Va.—All kinds of seashells, cowboy songs; State flowers from each State.

Notice

Paraders' Help! Help! requests have flooded us. Accordingly, to save delay, we have stripped the column to the bone. The name, address and age, followed by the interest, will mean hereafter that help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest will be indicated and names and addresses will follow it.

Julitta Klueger, 1915 Cleveland avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.—Postcards and stamps.

Lillian Whitmore, 5 Union street, Rockport, Me.—Pix of movie, radio stars.

Mary McGregor, 208½ West Fourth street, Anaconda, Mont.—Match cartons from other parts of the country.

Geraldine Ormand, Route 2, Heath Springs, S. C. (17).—Reporting, writing books or poems, or collecting movie pix.

Dorothy Valentine, 3321 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Autographs of Senators, commissioners or Scout executives. Also autographs and photographs of Paraders.

Nancy Harris, 117 Maple street, Wethersfield, Conn. — Addresses foreign boys and girls (15 to 18) preferably England and Scotland.

Mattie Jane Evans, Elias, Ky.—"V" nickels of these years: 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888. I have the following dates to trade: one 1890, one 1894, two 1895, one 1899. Also a picture of J. W. C. Beckham.

Marguerite Voigt, 305 Daniels street, Colmar Manor, Md.—Autographed pix of Paraders.

Dorothy Johnson, 943 South Main street, Springville, Utah.—Humorous readings.

Sybil McGee, Hampton, Conn.—Pix of movie and radio stars.

Edward Elwell, jr., 107 Pine street, Nashua, N. H. (13)—Photos or snapshots of Paraders.

W. F. Jenkins, Twin Bridges, Mont.—Box tops.

Constantine Blum, 67 West Main street, Terryville, Conn. (12)—Pix, info and news about any and all kinds of dogs.

George Gibbs, 1130 North Twenty-eighth street, Richmond, Va.—Pix postcards of historical points in U. S. and Canada. I have addresses of others interested in this hobby.

Lillian Knab, 44 Juniper avenue, Mineola, N. Y. (16)—Pix postcards from all over the world.

Stamps—Dorothy Solowianuk, 69 Miller street, New Britain, Conn.; Helen White, Pribble, Va.; Geraldine, Small, Chebeague Island, Me. (15); Robert Kirkwood, 50 Redding street, Hartford, Conn. (13); Harriet Podnos, 918 Eighth street southeast, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Rowles, 1204 De Witt avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Anamae Dole, Route 2, Hermon, Me.; Kenneth Madsen, Box 122, Route 1, Provo, Utah (11); Agnes Carlin, 5 Amherst street, New Britain, Conn.; Betty Clement, 706 Piedmont street, Culpeper, Va. (13); Alice Thrush, Route 2, Plummer, Idaho; Joseph Flanagan, 2 Forest street, Hartford, Conn.; Giovannina Cardinale, 419 South Atlantic street, Dillon, Mont. (13); Delbert Beverly, Freeling, Va. (11)

STAMPS

Bilingual stamps and stamps of bilingual countries are puzzling to philatelic beginners. That word "bilingual" means in this case that the stamps are printed in two different languages, or else are issued by a country which has two official languages.

LOOK AT the illustration with this column. Both these stamps were issued by the same country in 1931. One reads, "South West

Africa—Postage," and the other "Suidwes Afrika'— Posseel." The Afrikaans issue is superimposed on the English issue—thus the word "Postage" is covered. The designs are the same. Each sells for 2 cents,

There's a story to it, of course. This territory was once German, but, after the World War, was turned over to Great Britain. The British print half the new stamps in English and the other half in Afrikaans—African Dutch to you. They do the same with stamps of the Union of South Africa. You can get an attached pair of stamps of either country showing the two languages.

SWITZERLAND is an interesting example of a trilingual country. It has three official languages, French, German and Italian, but, when it began to print stamps, Latin was used! That explains the "Helvetia" that has been puzzling you.

To cite other examples, the tiny republic of Andorra issues one series in French, the next in Spanish; Belgium prints in both French and Flemish; Canada occasionally uses French as well as English.

Besides their native tongues, China, Japan, Mongolia, Tannou Touva and Siam have used English on their stamps. Persia "adopted" French.

CALL of the WILD

Cattlemen are complaining about magpies again. The birds are actually attacking cattle. Magpies have a taste for blood and flesh and peck at any steer with an open sore or wound. Cattlemen have to fight them off most at branding time, though. Magpies seem to be able to spot round-ups and be on hand.

Trappers, also, hate the clever, black magpie. To mark their traps in brush, trappers tie cloth to nearby bushes. The magpie spots the cloth trail, robs the traps of bait and small animals.

Yet there is much to be said in favor of the magpie. He kills many harmful insects. He is a favorite among bird pets and can even be taught to "speak" a few words.

About 19 inches long, his black plumage is broken by white on shoulders and stomach.

Buzzard's Roost

By Jack Lacey

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

AT the sound of a shot, 17-year-old Jed Martin leaves his morning chores on his father's tobacco farm in the Tennessee "hill country." With his father, Lem Martin, and brother, Abel, he discovers the body of Fenton Sykes, a bitter family enemy, on a neighboring farm. On a log near Fenton's body lay his spectacles, and near them his own gun, still smoking. The Martins fear mob violence at the hands of the Sykes family if they appear to have anything to do with the tragedy, so they do not report it to Sheriff Weaks. Later, the Sykes' discover Fenton's body and bring bloodhounds to the scene. Jed, scouting nearby, sees the hounds pick up the trail left by the Martins! He warns his father and brother. Fearing lynching, the Martins flee by boat, then foot, to Buzzard's Roost, a lonely mass of boulders. There, Jed realizes that though they have committed no crime they are hunted men and will be found. He determines to summon Sheriff Weaks, and sets out alone. His boat comes suddenly upon a boat manned by the Sykes' and Jed jumps overboard just as they fire at him. Swimming under water, he goes out into the river, away from his boat near shore. The Sykes' start beating the shore near the boat, while Jed, his lungs bursting, swims madly. Finally he comes up in midstream.

In the Dismal Streaks of Daylight the Sheriff Could Discern Jed's Sincerity.

INSTALLMENT IV.

SAM SYKES' harangue continued, but Jed rested easier. He was safe. The wound on his shoulder was slight and now only smarted. He tread water slowly to regain breath while the current carried him around a bend. Behind faded the medley of thwarted voices and whining hounds. And in front stretched the placid river.

Jed became gradually conscious that something was missing. He had to think deliberately before he realized what it was. His glasses were gone. They lay somewhere on the bed of the river, lost in flight.

The rest restored his energy. The cool water gave him a sense of exhilaration. Never before had his brain seemed to function more clearly. Unbidden, it turned once more to the death scene. Somewhere, in the debris of the subconscious mind a tremendous truth was forming and demanding recognition.

Suddenly it struck him with the kick of a mule. Momentarily, Jed could not realize the significance of his discovery.

He had lighted upon the solution of Fenton Sykes' death! He knew—or thought he knew—how Fenton had lost his life! He not only knew, but he thought he could prove it. And if he could prove it, he would clear his kinsmen of blame.

Now he simply must reach the sheriff. He must return with him to rescue his father from the mob. And he must hurry.

* * * *

FOR the posse was closing in on Buzzard's Roost. They would be incensed at Jed's escape. And yet, they would identify his abandoned boat and know that they were on the right track. Minutes, not hours, would count in this race between lynch violence and the law.

A few minutes later Jed clutched at the slimy roots of the sycamore which served as a "dock" for their skiff and pulled himself out of the water.

He gritted his teeth to keep them from chattering. His clothes clung to his body with icy fingers. Back over the very footpath by which they had fled to the creek that afternoon he made his way. As he stole toward home he emerged from the mist that hugged the river into indistinct patches of moonlight. He went up through the pasture and around to the side of the shanty. A lone light burned in the nearest window.

Stealthily he mounted the porch and stole to the window. In the uncertain lamplight he discerned the haggard figure of his mother, her hands and cheeks reddened by sun and toil and her eyes inflamed by weeping. He opened the door and entered.

The woman was startled.

"Son!" she exclaimed, and ceased the rocking of her chair. Tense and immobile she sat for a second, and then slumped back into the seat. Jed's mother was schooled by hardships to refrain from showing emotions.

* * * *

"GIT me that old pair of overalls and my Sunday silk shirt, ma," the boy directed, talking fast. "I'm going to git the sheriff. Paw and Abel is back there on Buzzard's Roost, and I got to git back before them Sykeses git there."

The woman brushed a gray strand of hair off her forehead with her wrist, and did the boy's bidding without comment. Jed put on the clothes she brought to him. His "Sunday best" shoes stung his bruised feet and pinched his toes uncomfortably.

By the time he had changed clothes, his mother had heated up a pot of coffee on the glowing coals in the cookstove. She poured him a cup and shoved before him a platter of cold, greasy chicken and a plate of biscuits. Jed bolted down the food. Between bites, he unfolded his plan for proving their innocence—more to clear his own muddled thoughts than explain to her.

"Don't worry, maw," he reassured her, as he pushed back his chair and arose. "I can do it; yes, I can."

He turned and again crept into the night. The food had bolstered his strength and determination. The swim sent the blood surging through his veins.

With caution he took the woods path through the back lot and raced to the barn. In the gloomy shadows he found the bridle and moved to Molly's stall. The mule grunted to her feet and awaited the footsteps she knew.

Jed worked surely and fast. Within five minutes he was loping down the side road, past the cabin and through the gate that led to the dirt highway and town. Before him were 7 miles of country road. And his mount was built for work, not speed.

He would liked to have kept Molly at a gallop the whole distance, but he knew better. It was better to lope a quarter-mile, then walk; lope another quarter, then trot a while.

He was half-way to the Fitzhugh place before he felt Molly had got warmed up and could run a bit. Then he again slowed to a trot, then another walk, and again a short run until he had covered four agonizing miles. His physical exhaustion and worry over the fate of his father and brother combined to make the trip almost unbearable for him.

It all boiled down to a question of time. If he could only get back with the sheriff before the Sykes' reached Buzzard's Roost, there was still hope. And if not—he shivered and tried to hold in check his imagination.

* * * *

HE set Molly at a gallop. The fields and occasional dwellings gave way to gardens and houses, closer set. He swung into the main road. Molly's hoofs sparked on the macadam paving as he passed the cluster of dark stores and cafes, swept around the courthouse and down the hill to the jail. He reined the mule to a stop and threw himself to the ground. Molly stood in her tracks, breathing hard. Jed bounded up the steps and pounded on the great oak door of the sheriff's quarters.

No answer. Jed pounded again, until his knuckles pained. The wide porch cast a somber gloom that engulfed him. He listened, but could hear no more than Molly's snort and his own gasping breath.

Then there came a stir and sound of grunting and puffing somewhere from the cavernous inside. Footsteps approached the door. In the moment before the key turned in the lock, Jed was swept by misgivings. What if the sheriff weren't there? Or if there, would refuse to go with him into the foothills?

"Who is it?" came a growling, mustached challenge from within. Before Jed could answer the door flew open.

There stood the dim outline of Sheriff Weaks, an indistinct white something atop his head and a short nightshirt dangling about his knees. He held a long, black Winchester under his arm.

"It's me, sheriff," Jed began. The words stuck in his throat. "It's me, Jed Martin. Somethin' terrible has happened. They's after paw and Abel."

"Whatya doin' out this time o' night?" the sheriff interrupted gruffly. "And who's they?"

"The Sykeses. They're after paw and Abel. They say they killed Fenton Sykes——"

"Fenton Sykes kilt?" The sheriff took sudden interest and gave Jed time to recount the events of the day.

Jed told it all hurriedly, and breathlessly urged the sheriff to rush. But the latter was demanding why he hadn't been notified of the murder. It piqued his official pride that he was one of the last to learn of it when half the countryside was up in arms.

But Jed's earnestness convinced him of the need for action. He gruffly agreed to go along and left Jed alone while he slipped on some clothes.

Ten minutes later he was ready. Jed tied Molly to the iron fence while Sheriff Weaks backed his car out of the garage.

Jed stumbled against the butt of a shotgun as he climbed into the seat of the Model T Ford coupe beside the sheriff. The engine spluttered with the morning cold. With a roar they were off.

Sheriff Weaks was not disposed to idle talk. Neither was Jed. He sank heavily into the ragged upholstery, temporarily content to leave responsibility to the sheriff.

It was three o'clock before they passed the Martin place and turned into a wagon trail that took them across the creek and up the river toward Ike Hedge's landing. The trail was no more than two red scars in a field of weeds. Gullies and dried mudholes beset them and at times the old car listed so dangerously that Jed was afraid they would overturn.

* * * *

AT the point where the trail cut away from the river and toward the Hedge place, they abandoned the machine and set out to walk the quarter-mile to the landing.

Hot and breathing rapidly from their walk, at last they came out on the muddy bank and spied the old gray scow. "Tain't legal to take a man's boat," the sheriff muttered to himself. But nevertheless the boat was taken.

There was a quiet hush of expectancy in the air as they turned the prow upstream. It was that soundless void between night and day, when the songsters of the night have ceased their chorus and the morning noises have not yet begun.

Jed broke the silence. He explained in detail what he and his kinsmen knew of the murder, told of the fear of being implicated, which led to their fleeing. In the dismal streaks of daybreak the sheriff could discern on the lad's face his sincerity and desire to be convincing.

"Do you recollect what time it was you heard the shot?" the officer asked.

"Yes, sir; by my watch it was nigh on to 9 o'clock. About ten minutes of it," Jed stated positively.

AND then encouraged by the kindly silence with which his words were received, he went on boldly. "And sheriff, I aim to prove that it wasn't us that shot Fenton Sykes. I aim to do it this morning—that is, in case we get there in time to save paw and Abel. All I ask you to do is to give me a chance. That's all I need—a chance. You will, won't you? Won't you?"

Jed's persistent questions did not hasten the heavy-jowled officer. He answered slowly; "Well, son, reckon as how I always have, an' always will give a man a fightin' chance long as I'm sheriff of this here county."

And that was just why Sheriff Weaks, the strong and the just, had been five times re-elected.

Jed let the oars idle a moment. "Thank you, sir," he said simply.

The spring morning seemed to explode upon them as they worked their way upstream. The sun reflected on the water and caused the sheriff to squint his eyes grotesquely.

Jed strained at the oars. Some superhuman power gave him strength. The water formed furious whirlpools at every dip of the oars. They were nearing the point where they could leave the boat and cross country toward Buzzard's Roost.

They turned the last bend. Then over the morning chatter of birds floated the frenzied barking of the hounds. The Sykes' were hot on the trail!

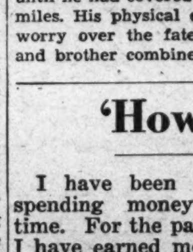
The sound chilled Jed to the core. All night long the posse had searched out every yard of river-bank for the telltale footprints. They had found them and now were on their way toward Buzzard's Roost! Perhaps there was time—perhaps.

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' By Elwood Humason

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I have been earning my spending money for some time. For the past two years I have earned money to continue in high school. You see, my parents need the money they earn to live on.



Elwood Humason.

Eight years ago, when I was 9, I got my first job. I sold newspapers for a large paper in Connecticut. I held this job for two years. Then we moved to Maine, where I live on Route 1, Wiscasset. Here, I have continued working.

Every summer since I have done gardening work for someone. I have pitched hay, worked vegetables and done other farming jobs. During winter vacations I cut wood for different people.

People Have to Eat.

About three years ago I started thinking about my career. I decided on market gardening because I like the work. Besides, people have to eat and someone must grow the food for them. So I decided to get some experience.

I found a large market gardener near my home and got a job with him. I have worked for him every summer since.

It is the kind of work I like and so far it has helped me meet my school expenses.

LETTERS

Bisbee Echoes.

Parade: I think Parade is simply wonderful, magnificent, grand, swell, "super-gorgeous"—oh! I can't seem to find the word that fits Parade. I don't see why everybody criticizes it. It really makes it uncomfortable and uninteresting for our parents, new readers and everyone else. And about the word "Readeress." It's simply not understandable how Paraders can find such simple things to criticize. Why do Readeress E. Miriam Bisbee, Lib Lawrence and Elsie Hill-Levitt find this word so terrible? It's a word used for the ladies, as it seems impolite to refer to them as Readers. Don't you think "Reader" is very abrupt for a lady who is supposed to be very dainty-like? Well, if you don't, I do. And, Ed., don't think some of us feel critical because a few do. Above all, I like this word "Readeress." It sounds so—lady-like.

B. COAN TAYLOR.
Box 3, Mineral Springs, N. C.

Parade: Above all things, please don't take out the Letters Column. What about some sort of a column to express opinions in general? For instance, I'd like to tell how I hate hunting. Is that what the Letters Column is for? Phoo-e to Paraders who criticise Miss Bisbee! Of course, Parade can use the word "Readeress," but I fully agree with her about killing poor animals for fun. A bear or lion can protect itself, but there is no excuse for running a fox to death. FLORA RICKS.
Box 176-B, Route No. 2,
Beaverdam, Va.

Parade: "Readeress" may not be in the dictionary, but I think girls should be proud to have a brand-new word made up just for their benefit. JUNE JOHNSON.
116 South Idaho street,
Dillon, Mont.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Bisbee about the conservation of wild life.

CONSTANCE CHAMPION.
Mooresboro, N. C.

'Wise Guy?'

Parade: Oh! So Reader Charles Pierce is a wise guy, too? Those people, who he said don't even crack a smile at the jokes in the Fun Corner, must not have any humor, or else they are too ignorant to get the points.

We Paraders are too interested in other Parade articles to have three-fourths of the paper full of letters. We, truthfully speaking, like Parade very much, except for the Prof. He's terrific. BETTY McMAHON.
17 Dorothy street,
Hartford, Conn.

P. S.: If you happen to put in a bedtime story, you should star Charles Pierce. I think you're too scrumptious for words, Charlie Rarlie. Ha-ha-ha, is that a laugh?

Reader Pierce tagged Parade jokes "terrible;" declared in all his long-born days he had never seen a person crack a smile at one of them; sarcastically recommended part of the Letters Column be devoted to a bedtime story starring Peter Rabbit.—Ed.

Parade: I hope Parade makes a hit with others as it did me. I think jokes should be published on every page except the first so as to keep the reader interested. Also have a sports section.

LEO RANSONE, JR.
100 South Boulevard,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: Parade ought to get some real jokes for the Fun Corner.

BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

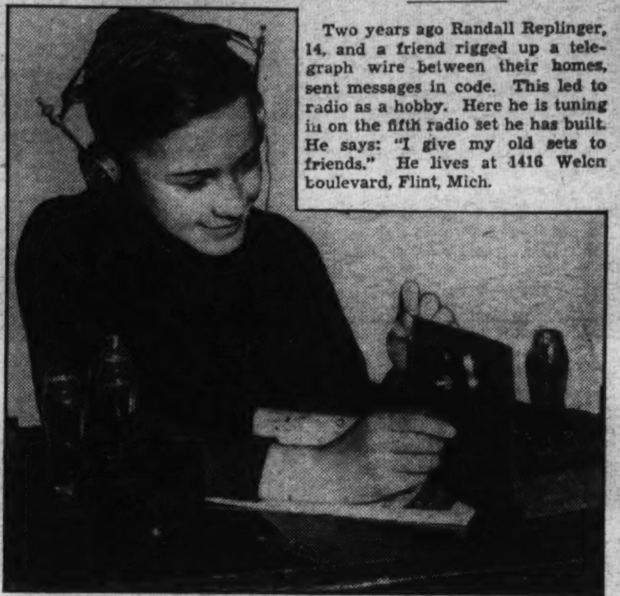
Bad and Good.

Parade: In this, my first letter, I have some destructive as well as constructive criticisms. Can anyone tell me the purpose of the following space-takers? No Sense, Help! Help!, Book of the Week, Call, Prof. Phiddlefuddle and Now I Know. In fact, what is the purpose of the entire sixth page? Can anyone, besides the editors, figure it out? In a recent issue I see a majority of stories are about young people from 14 to 18. From this one would gather that Parade was expressly written for the above age limits. I cannot see where any intelligent boy or girl in the above age bracket would get any satisfaction out of reading this patterned material. Of course, Parade has some good points. I find the feature stories are very good and the Letters Column always good reading. The Newsfacts are original, as well as educational. The joke column is so-so; and the serial, phooey. Here's to a better Parade for modern youth.

WERTH EDEN.
629 Tenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

One of Five Ace Fly Casters

Telegraphy Leads to Radio Hobby



Two years ago Randall Replinger, 14, and a friend rigged up a telegraph wire between their homes, sent messages in code. This led to radio as a hobby. Here he is tuning in on the fifth radio set he has built. He says: "I give my old sets to friends." He lives at 1416 Welch boulevard, Flint, Mich.

Thinks It Over, Then Signs Up

Did you ever hear of a sandlot baseball player who hesitated to sign a big league contract? Bill Clemensen did.

A friend persuaded Bill to work out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates soon offered the 17-year-old pitcher a contract. Bill thought long before he signed it. Now he is playing with the Hutchinson, Kans., team, the Pirates' Western Association "farm."

"I had no intention of signing when I went to work out," Bill tells Parade.

"But after I met Pie Traynor, the Pirates' manager, and several others, I changed my mind. I still think I was right. I've always wanted to be a ball player."

A native of Santa Cruz, Calif., Bill starred on high school and American Legion teams there for the past five years.

Helping Hands.

Parade: I like Help! Help! because I think it helps boys and girls increase their hobbies.

GERTRUDE DORITY.
1083 Lawrence road.
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I don't agree with W. B. (Willy Burr) and T. J. (Travis Jordan). I say don't take out Help! Help! JOYCE BROWN.
Charleston, Me.

Parade: I received something like 35 or 40 replies to my Help! Help! which is a lot when you sit down to answer them all at once. Say, why doesn't Parade have a corner for swappers? We could send in what we would like to trade (that is, send in letters describing the things).

HAROLD ROBINSON.
Box 42, Burnside, Ky.

The Help! Help! column is already available now to swappers.—Ed.

What's This—Praise?

Parade: I am a true Parader. Every week I run downstairs and tear apart the paper looking for Parade, when it used to be the funnies.

MARY McGREGOR.
208½ West Fourt street,
Anaconda, Mont.

Parade: In my opinion the pictures and photographs in Parade are excellent. Without them, Parade wouldn't be what it is. I suggest more "get-togethers" and prize stories. CONVERSE ROUNDTREE.
1016 Commercial Bank,
Charlotte, N. C.

Try our nickname "get-together" on this page.—Ed.

Parade: I have one suggestion: please run more serial stories. They're swell. I enjoy Letters, Help! Help! and "I Aim to Be——" best of all. ANNE GILBERT.
2 John street,
Nashua, N. H.

Parade: Can't you have more about dogs? The column is very interesting, but not enough.

VIRGINIA RAWSTRON.
19 Summer street,
Auburn, Me.

Parade: Parade is okay, but there are not enough contests.

ERNEST POWELL.
2800 Ash street,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Parade: I like Coming Soon very much. BRYANT GILES.
517 So. W. Temple,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade My chief pleasure in Parade is reading the serials.

GEORGE MILLAY.
Richmond, Me.

'Round the World Round.

Parade: There is so much in Parade that is educational. Especially the Around the World pages.

ALMA F. COSBY.
Box 40, Route 1,
Midlothian, Va.

Parade: I also have a criticism of the Around the World page. You very often get us interested in a news item and then switch over and talk about something else, which, although it pertains to the subject, is not nearly as interesting as if you told more about the news item.

BILL McGINNIS.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I think Around the World is one of Parade's best features.

SHIRLEY KEANE.
Colonial Beach, Va.

Parade and Youth.

Parade: I'm very much interested in Parade and in the youth of today, because I'm classed as a youth myself. Let us give ourselves a representation in this big, big world so oldsters will hold reverence for us, just as we should remember to hold reverence for them.

MALLORY D. HEDLEY.
Rainswood, Va.

Gets 125 Feet On Throws, Is State Champ

A 12-year-old boy watches his father, a fly casting expert, practice with a fishing rod. He decides he will try it, too. That was four years ago.

Kenneth Knapp.

Today Kenneth Knapp is a fly casting champ in his own right. Besides holding the New Jersey title, Kenneth is one of five persons who has cast a line 125 feet or more. And he is beating his father at the sport.

"But father is responsible for my success," Kenneth advises from 41 Riverside avenue, Norwalk, Conn. "He coaches me.

"My trouble is that I do not like to practice—not that I do not have to.

"In casting, the rod must have a lot of backbone, or stiffness. The line must balance the rod.

"This is how it is done: First, lay the line straight out on the water. Then pick up the line, bringing the rod back to a '1 o'clock' position. When you feel a slight snap on the line, start the forward cast."

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Morton street, Hartford, Conn.)

Newsfacts—Fly casting is becoming popular because few fishermen can afford frequent trips to trout streams. * * The sport is nearly 200 years old, starting in England. * * French and English have held international tournaments for years. Attending such a tournament now is Marvin K. Hedge, Portland, Oreg. Hedge has snaked a fly 151 feet!

Howdja Get That Nickname?

The gentleman who masquerades as the Joke Editor is responsible for this contest. He writes: "Noting how many of our dearly beloved Readers and Readeresses sign not only their names, but nicknames, maybe we ought to do something about it, huh?"

So-o-o-o-o, five new one dollar bills are seized from the cashier's desk. One of each will go to the five Paraders who best tell us how they got their nicknames. Make it short and make it snappy. Just address Parade, in care of this newspaper.

Fun Corner

Newlywed Joke No. 5,682.

Somebody around here is always getting married. This time it's the guy who handles sports, and here's the dialogue that took place in his house:

"Willy, sweet, I've just put your shirt on the clotheshorse."

"Okay, ducky. What odds did you get?"

From the Bulletin Board.

"Each employe is expected to indicate hereon which week he would like to take the 15-day vacation allowed everyone in the office."

Handicapping Him.

"Y'wanna fight?" snarled the office boy to the timid little fellow who had stepped on his toe.

"I'll duel you," offered the little guy.

"Okay! Name yer weapons!"

"Grammar," said the other. "At 20 paces."

Nature Song.

I love the small mosquito,
I love his cheery song.
I'd love to slap him on the back
And help him get along!

Beach Note.

"The modern girl," leers Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "may not go for Tennyson in the moonlight, but she sure likes Browning in the sun."

Not-So-Grave Stones.

A car on L street struck Si Beven—
He went from L right straight to heaven!

(Note: Our art editor, the chubby one, took a deep breath and came up with this one: Well, he's still a fairly good artist!)

Another Gnash.

The editor turned up the other day with a couple of front teeth missing. "H'm," we h'mmed. "Have an accident?"

"No," said the ed. "Just a little tiff with the wife."

"Goodness gracious gosh!" we exclaimed. "Ya didn't come to blows?"

"Heck, no," said the ed. "Only, next time I gnash my teeth I'm gonna be darned careful to take my pipe outa my mouth."

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: Why, in our daily prayers, do we ask only for our daily bread and not for enough for a week?"—Iwanna Knowe.

Dear Iwanna: Aunty isn't an authority in such subjects, but she guesses it's so we can get it fresh every day.—Aunty Septic.

Outpointed.

"Imagine," cried the lad's old school friend, looking about the cheap beanery, "imagine you becoming a waiter in this place!"

The other smiled. "Well," he pointed out, "I don't eat here."

I Aim to Be—

"A artist," writes Booby Pilgrim, "on accounta a artist can always draw a salary."

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

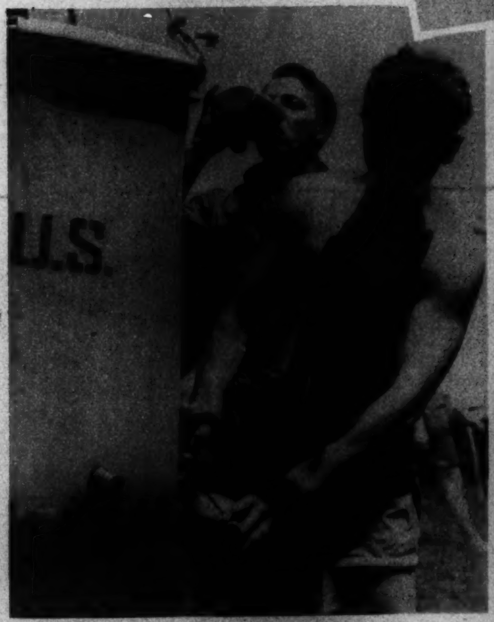
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 4, 1937

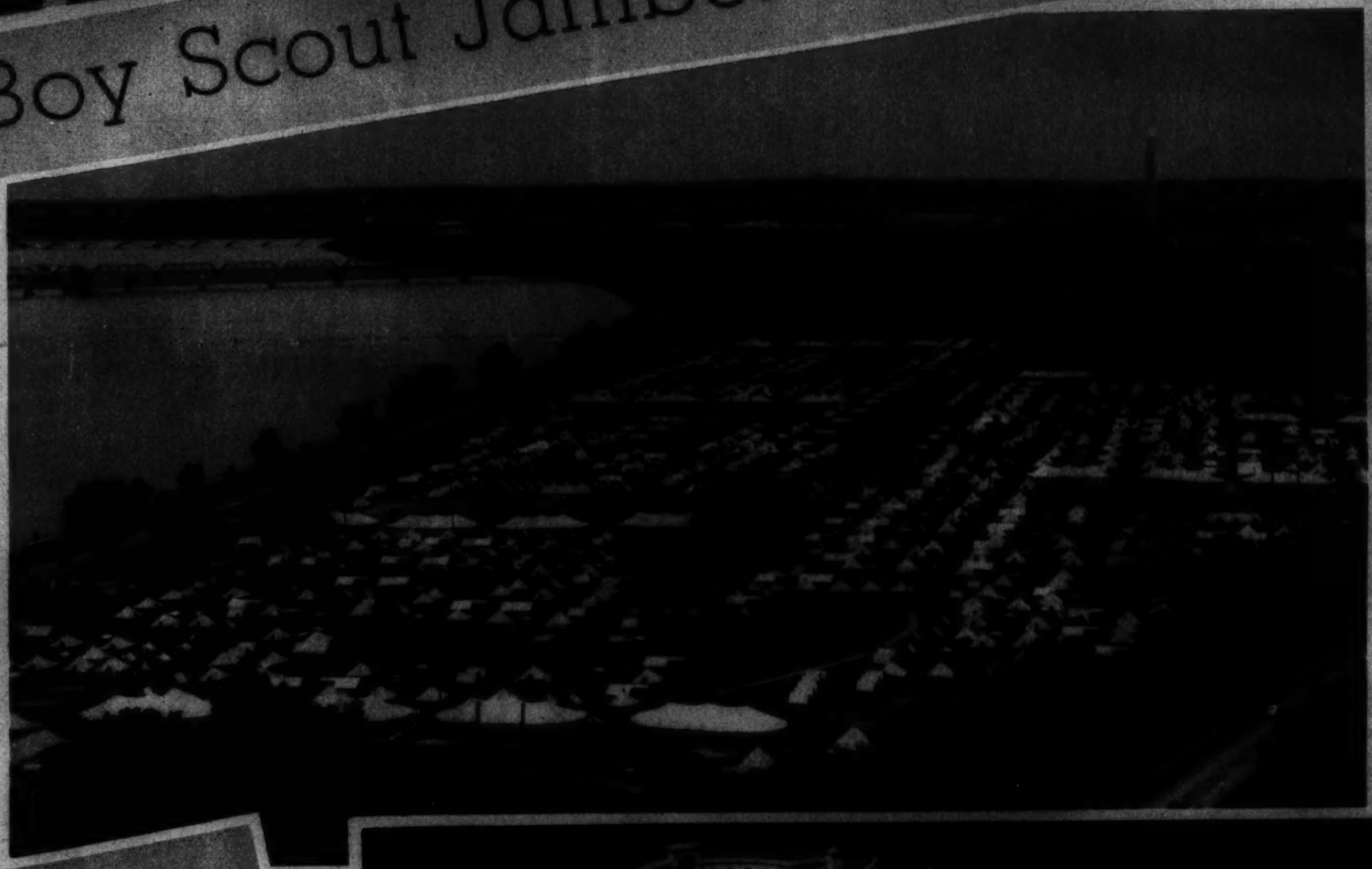
Boy Scout Jamboree Camps

WEST POTOMAC PARK.
Views of three of the larger encampments in Potomac Park and along Mount Vernon Boulevard.

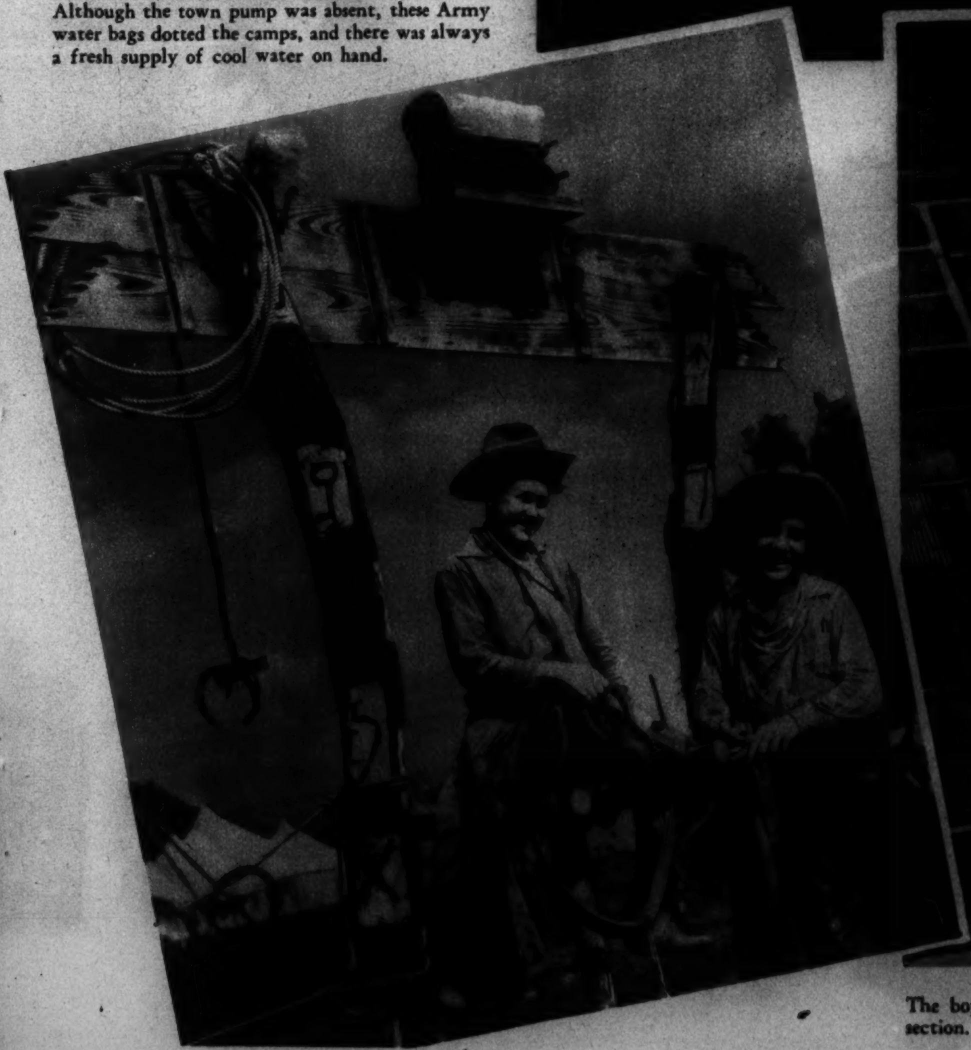
INDIAN TEPEES
were set up by the troop from McKeesport, Pa. The lads staged their war dance when the Jamboree officially opened.
Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.



AT THE WATER BAG.
Although the town pump was absent, these Army water bags dotted the camps, and there was always a fresh supply of cool water on hand.



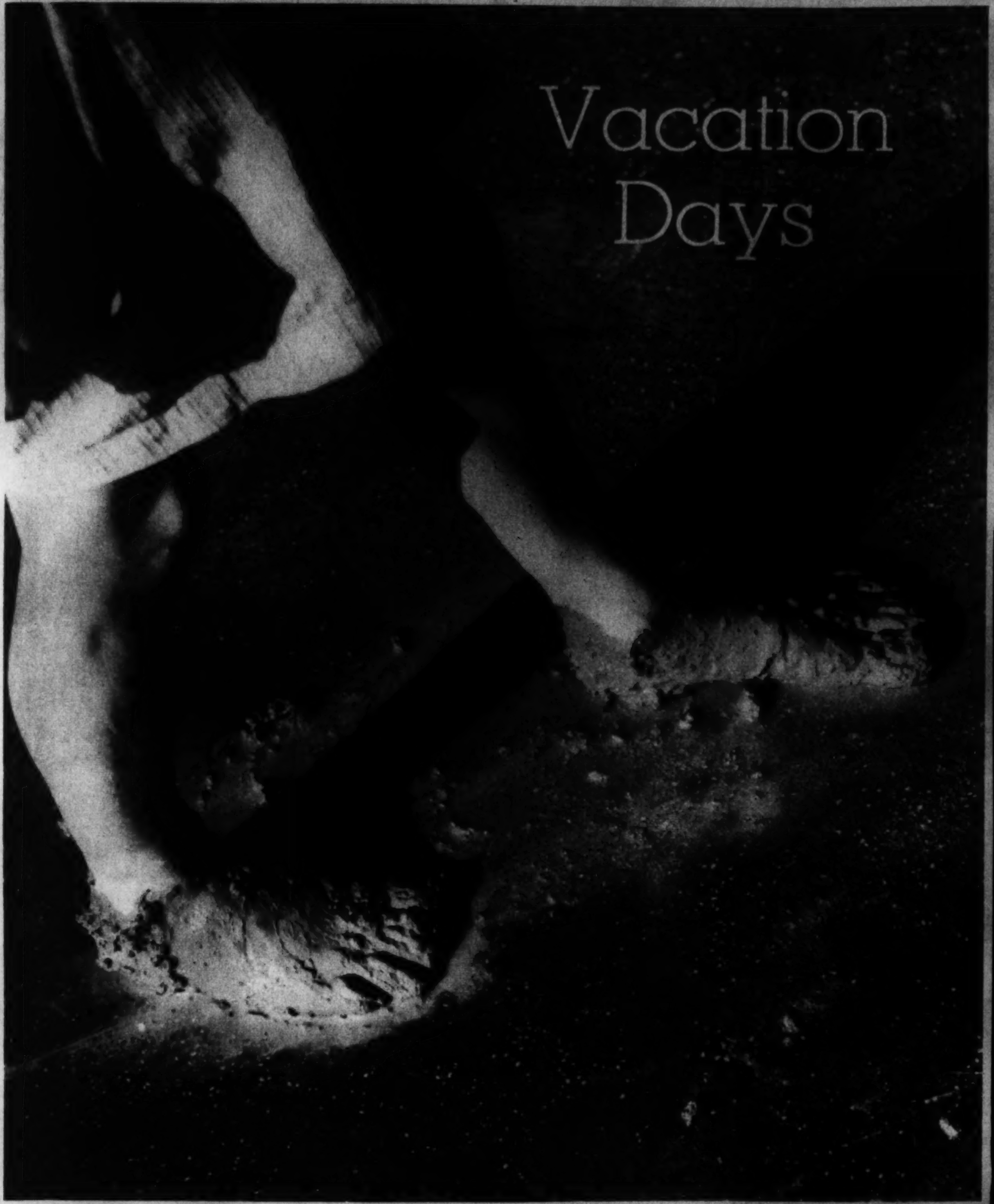
HORNED TOADS
from Texas. Bob Jay, of Troop 2, is shown with hatful. At left is a view of the East Potomac Park colony. This and other aerial views shown here were made from the Goodyear blimp, Enterprise.



ENTRANCE TO THEIR RANCHO.
The boys of Troop 21, Albany, Tex., decorate the entrance to their tent section. Scouts Jake Miller (astride saddle) and E. J. Tackett in the photo.

COLUMBIA ISLAND CAMP,
just outside the gates of Arlington National Cemetery, shown above. At left can be seen section of Agriculture Department farm. At right is Virginia approach to Memorial Bridge.

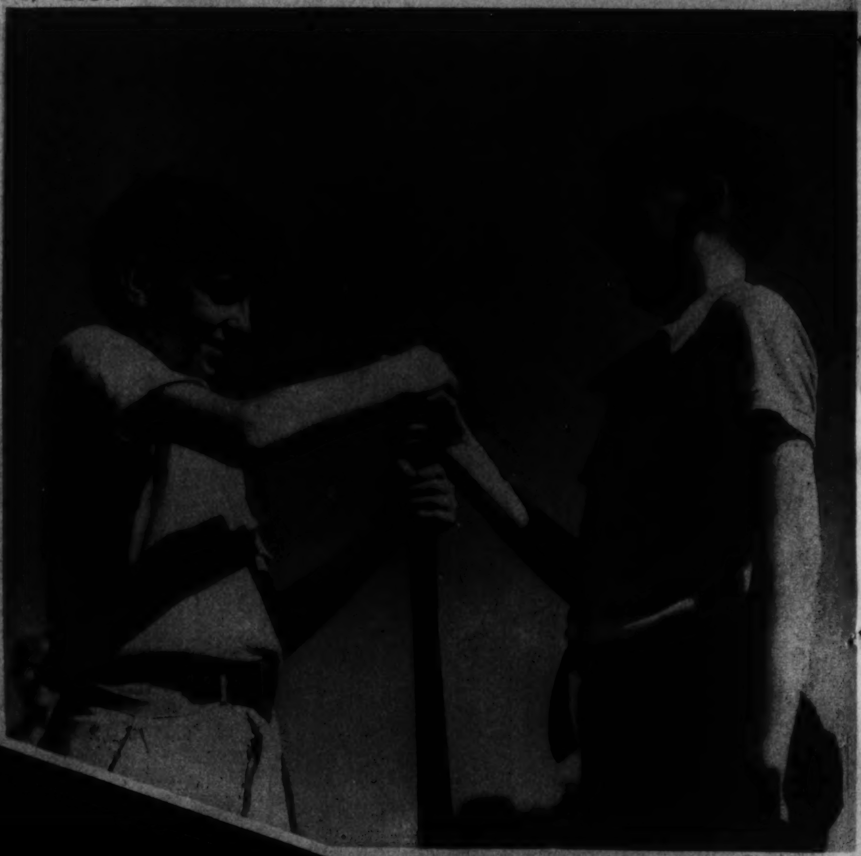
Vacation Days



SLOSHING THROUGH MUD AFTER A MID-DAY SHOWER.

With the closing of schools for the vacation period, District playground authorities announced the opening of swimming and wading pools, and to many Washington youngsters this meant that barefoot days are here again. Pictures on this page are typical of any of the District's playgrounds.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



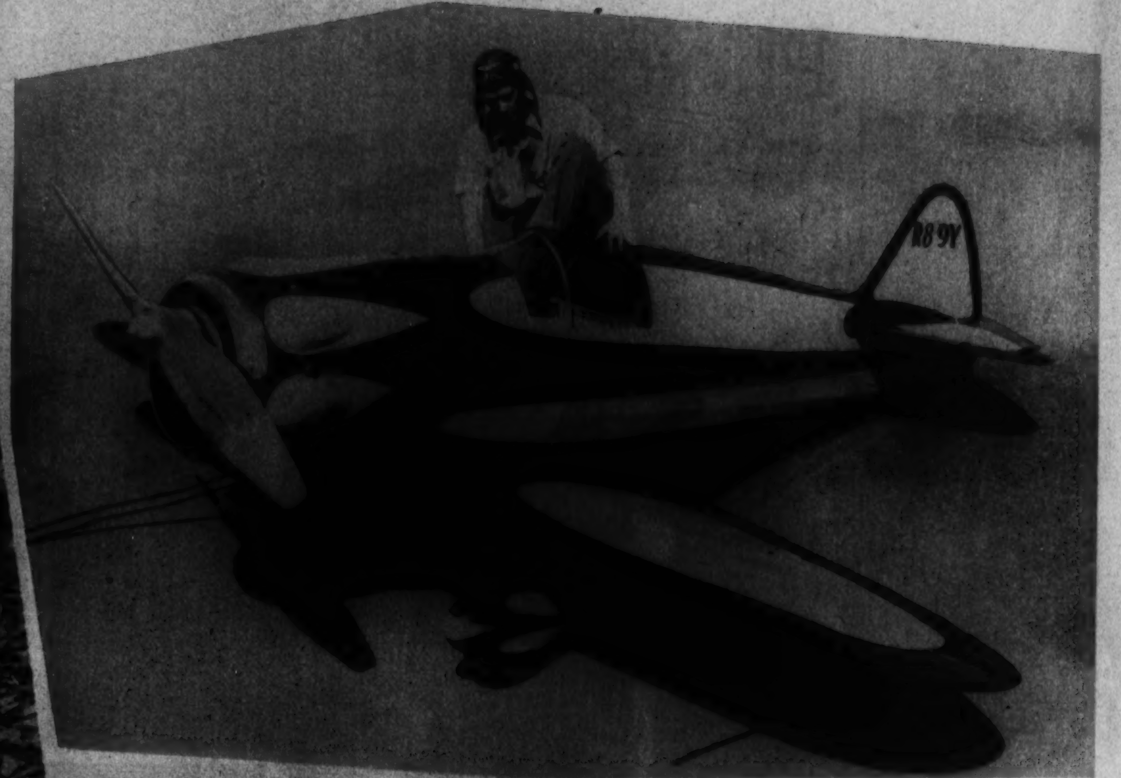
"THERE! I'M UP FIRST"—HOOVER PLAYGROUND.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS.

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW."

CAPT. "POP" WHITE AND HIS SHIP MODELS.

PADDLE TENNIS SANS FOOTWEAR.



WORLD'S SMALLEST PLANE

Twelve feet long and with a wing spread of 14 feet, this plane said to be the smallest in the world, recently was tested at San Diego, Calif. It weighs but 404 pounds and its builders claim a top speed of 225 miles per hour.

Wide World Photo.

SHARE CROPPERS

A roaming photographer made this study of colored children of the eastern shore of Maryland, who appeared happy and gay while helping with the woodpile.

Post Staff Photo.

SPEARING FISH

This Florida mermaid has just speared a fish in the low water in the style of Japanese fisherwomen who wear the peculiar type of glass mask used for this art.

Wide World Photo.

MADRID NIGHT LIFE

Gayety in the Spanish capital is subdued but not abandoned. Here is a night spot that does business behind the grim protection of sandbags after the bursting of bombs had extensively damaged the exterior of the building.

Wide World Photo.

NEW YORK'S AIR DEFENSE

Antiaircraft guns blaze away during a "night attack," demonstrating the Army's defense of the mighty metropolis from the air by means of these weapons.

Wide World Photo.

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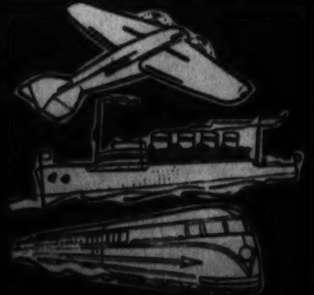
Luggage and Accessories for the Traveler
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He over-ate and he over-drank
but what about next morning
?

A too-hearty meal...and all that goes with it. Then the discomfort of stomach distress...gas pains, sour, acid indigestion, upset stomach and simple diarrhea. *And tomorrow he must preside at an important business meeting!*

He took Pepto-Bismol. *Here he is*—back on the job next morning—master of the situation.

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Photocrime

**Solve This Vacation Tragedy Crime Problem.
How Good A Detective Are You?**

1 At his hotel one morning, Prof. Fordney was handed a telegram. It was from Sheriff Ryan in Vermont requesting his assistance. Fordney wired he would come.

2 After greeting him on arrival at the small resort town, Ryan told him: "Their story is straight enough, but I just have a hunch *something* is wrong. I wish you would look into it."

3 Harry Carter and Connie Grant were called in and Harry told their story. "We were in the middle of the river and just as we came opposite Brown's old abandoned dock, Bessie became frightened at the swift current, stood up, and capsized the canoe." He paused.

4 "I found one paddle and Mrs. Carter's hat right at Brown's dock," Ryan explained. He informed Fordney the river at that point was about 300 yards wide and quite lonely. The professor stared at a spot on the ceiling and fired his pipe.

5 "I located the capsized canoe about half a mile farther downstream," the sheriff continued. "It was caught under a low-hanging tree." He frowned slightly—the criminologist didn't appear to be listening. After a moment's silence, however, Fordney nodded and said, "Suppose, Harry, you start from the beginning and tell us the complete story."

6 "Two weeks ago, Bessie and I arrived on our vacation. We did the usual things—hiked, danced and I fished and swam. Connie, my secretary, came up Friday. Bessie had never met her."

7 "But she and I quickly became very good friends," Connie interjected. "She and Harry and I had such grand times. We went everywhere together. Bessie didn't care a thing for sports, but she was such a good scout about coming along when Harry and I wanted to fish or swim. And now . . ." Connie's voice broke, "she's . . . dead."

8 Harry was openly sobbing, but at a nod from Fordney, went on. "Well, yesterday morning we went down the river on a picnic. Everything was all right until we came to the middle of the river opposite Brown's dock. The current is pretty swift there, and Connie got excited. There was absolutely no danger—Connie and I have handled a canoe in much faster water—until Bessie stood and capsized the canoe. We dived several times, but couldn't find her."

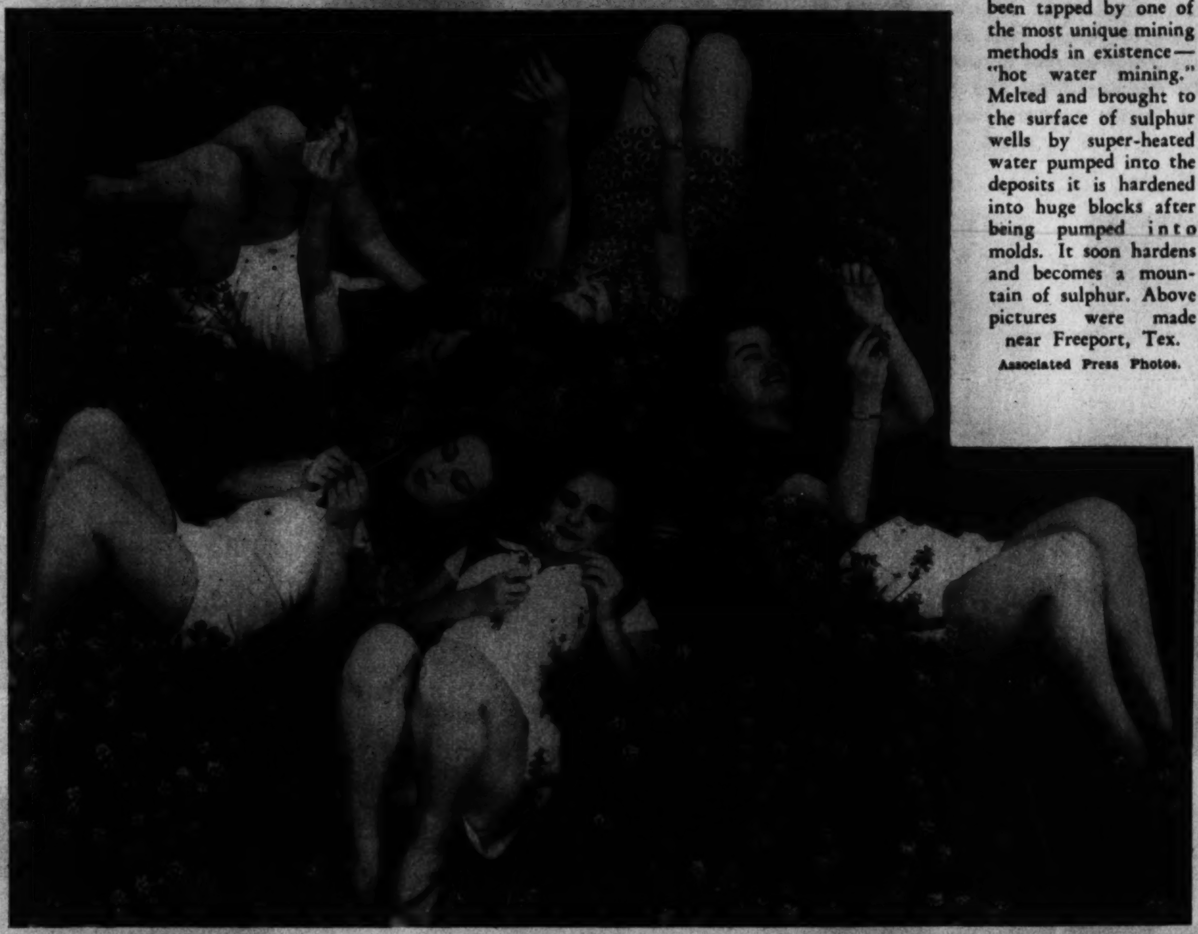
9 Fordney looked up from the desk on which lay the canoe paddle and Bessie's hat, which Ryan had found at Brown's dock. "The coroner's report states that your wife received a blow of some sort on the neck," he remarked. "Know anything about it, Carter?" . . . "No, I don't. She must have hit a rock when she went under." "Lock them up, Sheriff, and charge them with murder!" barked Fordney. "Their story is absurd."
What single clew told Fordney the account of drowning was a lie? Solution may be found on last page.

Sulphur Mining

MAN-MADE SULPHUR MOUNTAIN

From almost inaccessible crevices hundreds of feet under the earth's surface, nature's sulphur storehouse has been tapped by one of the most unique mining methods in existence—"hot water mining." Melted and brought to the surface of sulphur wells by super-heated water pumped into the deposits it is hardened into huge blocks after being pumped into molds. It soon hardens and becomes a mountain of sulphur. Above pictures were made near Freeport, Tex.

Associated Press Photos.



BLUEBONNETS BLOOM IN TEXAS

Growing wild in the fields the bluebonnets bring motorists many miles each summer to see the acres and acres of fragrant blossoms. The quintet resting among the blooms are models at the Pan American show at Dallas.

Associated Press Photo.

LIQUID SULPHUR

Coming to the surface in a dark red stream, elemental liquid sulphur 99 per cent pure is poured into great molds where it solidifies. Outlets from the wells are always in operation so that the sulphur will not solidfy and close the casings.

HUNT PLANE VICTIMS. Rescuers return by use of ropes up the steep mountain near Salt Lake City, Utah, after digging in snow drifts in the search for bodies of seven persons killed when the plane struck a mountain peak.

Wide World Photo.

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'The Other Half' of the Nation's Capital

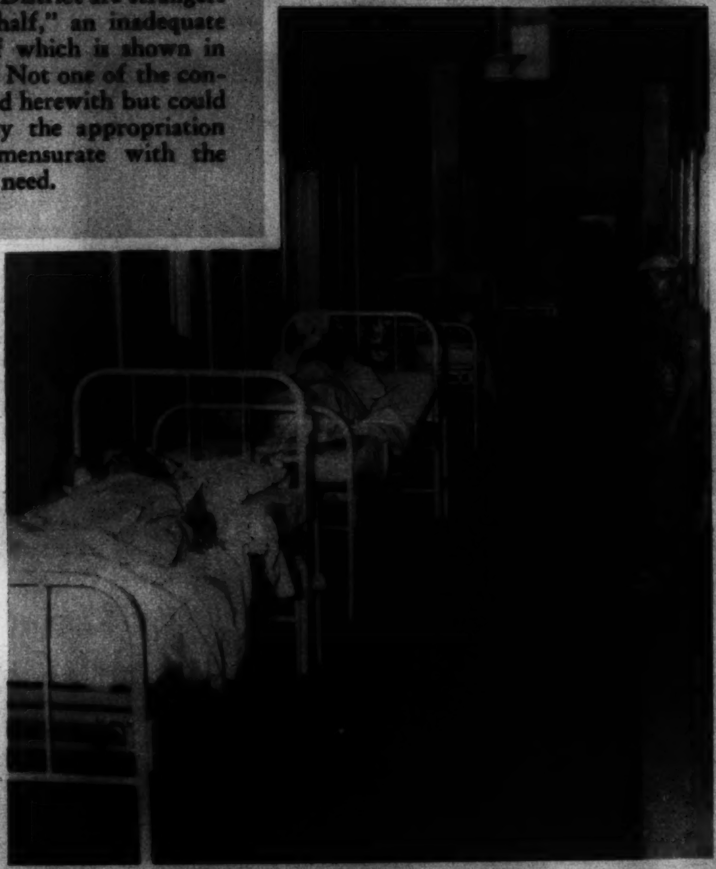
A SENATOR VISITS THE RECEIVING HOME.
Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, who, as chairman of the District Appropriations Sub-committee, wields considerable power over local institutions for the needy and underprivileged, inspects the Receiving Home for Children. Here, due to scarcity of funds, the diseased mingle with the well, recreational opportunities are extremely limited and frequently inmates must sleep on the floor.

HOME FOR THE AGED.
"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be." Thus wrote Browning, but these patients in the hospital ward at the District Home for the Aged, Blue Plains, wonder . . . Attendants are so few and far between—due again to limited appropriations—that their most urgent needs often receive no ministration whatever.

DISTRICT INSTITUTIONS

The casual visitor to Washington streaks out for the Capitol, the White House, the beautiful buildings and parks. He comes and goes without seeing, and generally without even realizing, that the Capital of the United States has its grim side, too. Indeed, many lifelong residents of the District are strangers to "the other half," an inadequate cross-section of which is shown in these pictures. Not one of the conditions presented herewith but could be corrected by the appropriation of funds commensurate with the need.

PATIENTLY AWAIT HOSPITALIZATION.
These folks have "the miseries" and they wait patiently in line at the Central Admitting Bureau for permits to the various hospitals and clinics.



OVERCROWDED HOSPITALS.
Life begins, for many Washington infants whose mothers are perforce confined in the overcrowded maternity ward at Gallinger Hospital, in drafty corridors. Witness these recently delivered mothers who are subject to the gaze of workmen and other strangers who may come along.

Photocrime Solution

Had the drowning occurred as explained by Harry and Connie, the canoe paddle and Bessie Carter's hat could *not* have been found, as they were, at Brown's dock, *opposite* the point where the canoe capsized in the middle of the river. The swift current would have deposited them, as it did the canoe, *downstream*. Connie is in an insane asylum; Harry serves life.

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES.
Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., surveys a few of the new beds, unused because there are no appropriations for personnel required to care for additional patients.

A HUNGRY FAMILY.
Poverty, which draws no color line, is well symbolized by this Anacostia family which was on the verge of starvation when this picture was made. The mother recently was operated upon; the father was employed as a District laborer until illness cost him his job. When these eight unfortunates faced the camera, the only food in the shack was a stale loaf of bread and a few crusts cached in a box.

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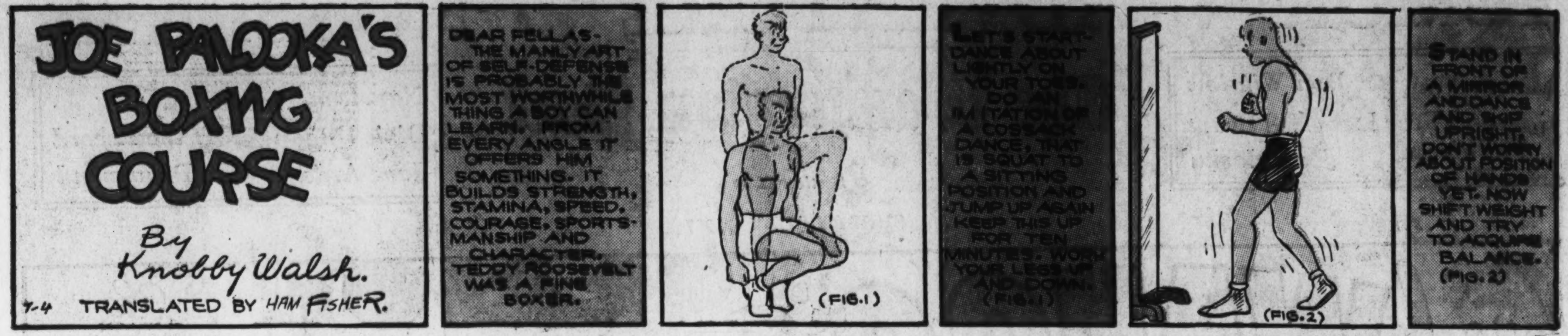
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

Napoleon | Wahoo | Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan | Off the Record
Jane Arden | Ace Drummond



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . The Washington Post's

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **The Peacemaker** -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

DIXIE DUGAN

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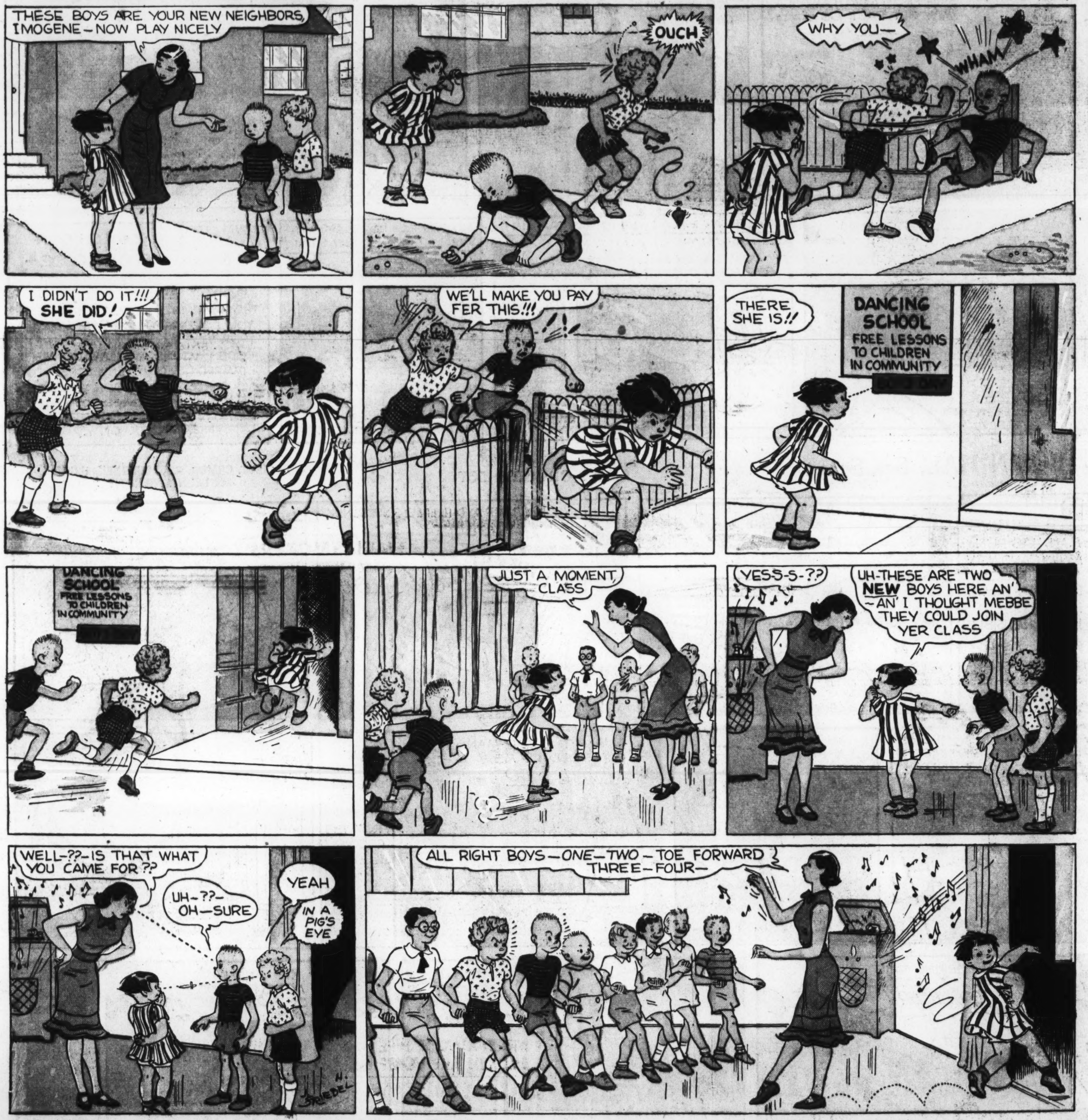
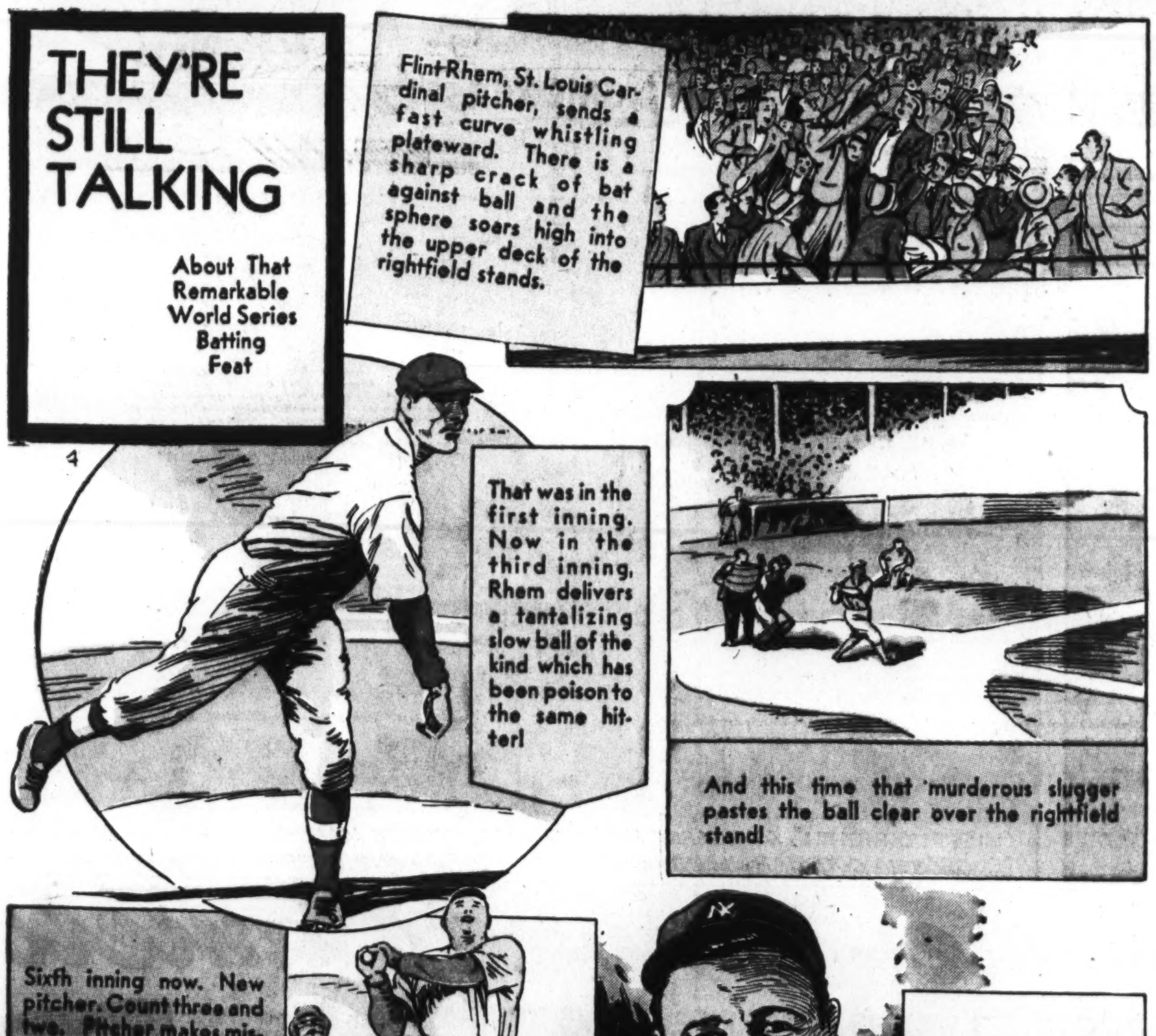
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement Advertisement

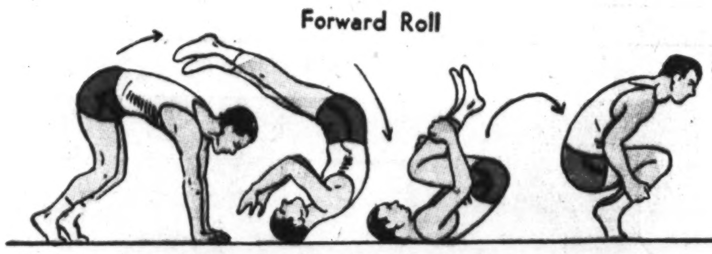
Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan



Gymnastics . . . . . . by NED BRANT

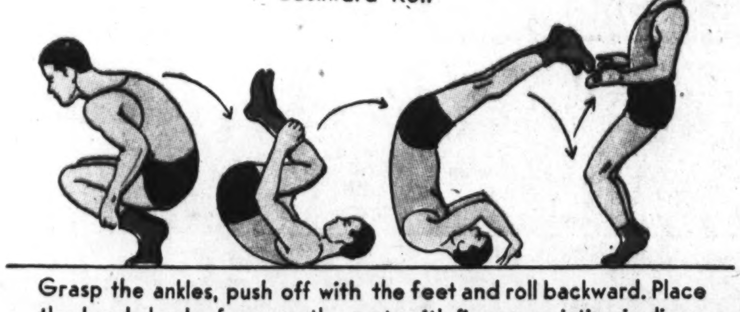
Tumbling

Forward Roll



Place your hands on the floor at shoulder width. Bend down and touch the back of your head and neck to the floor between your hands. Then push forward with the hands and feet and as you go over, grasp your ankles.

Backward Roll



Grasp the ankles, push off with the feet and roll backward. Place the hands back of you on the mat, with fingers pointing in direction you were facing. Give yourself a final push with the hands and land on your feet.

Next Week . . . HEAD STANDS AND HANDSPRINGS

National College Fraternities

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta (Kap-pa Del-ta)

Founded: At Virginia State Normal school, Farmville, Va., by Mary S. Sparks and three of her classmates, Oct. 23, 1897. It was incorporated under the laws of Virginia in 1902.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

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Baby 5¢ Ruth

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CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

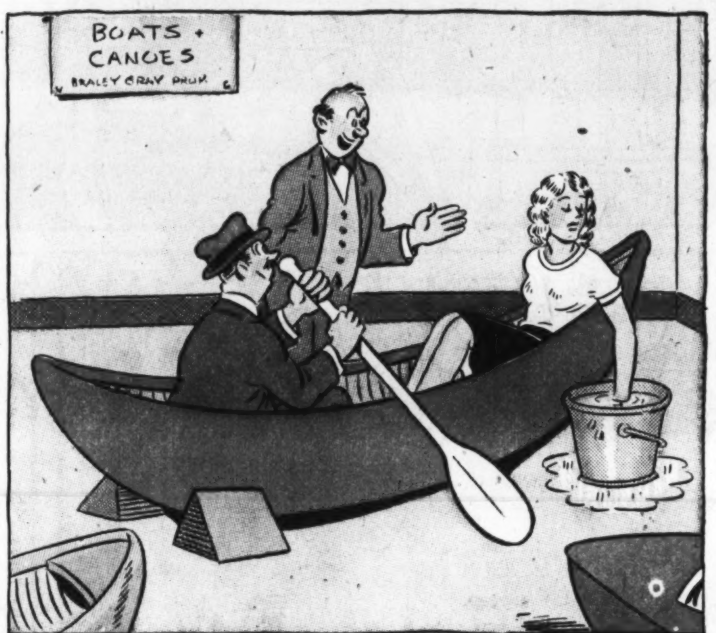
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Have the Pirates Gone Yet?"

"He's Marrying a Couple of Mind Readers in St. Louis."

"You'd Better Take This One Also---So You'll Know When They Need a Bath."

"Good Morning, Are You Troubled With Falling Hair?"

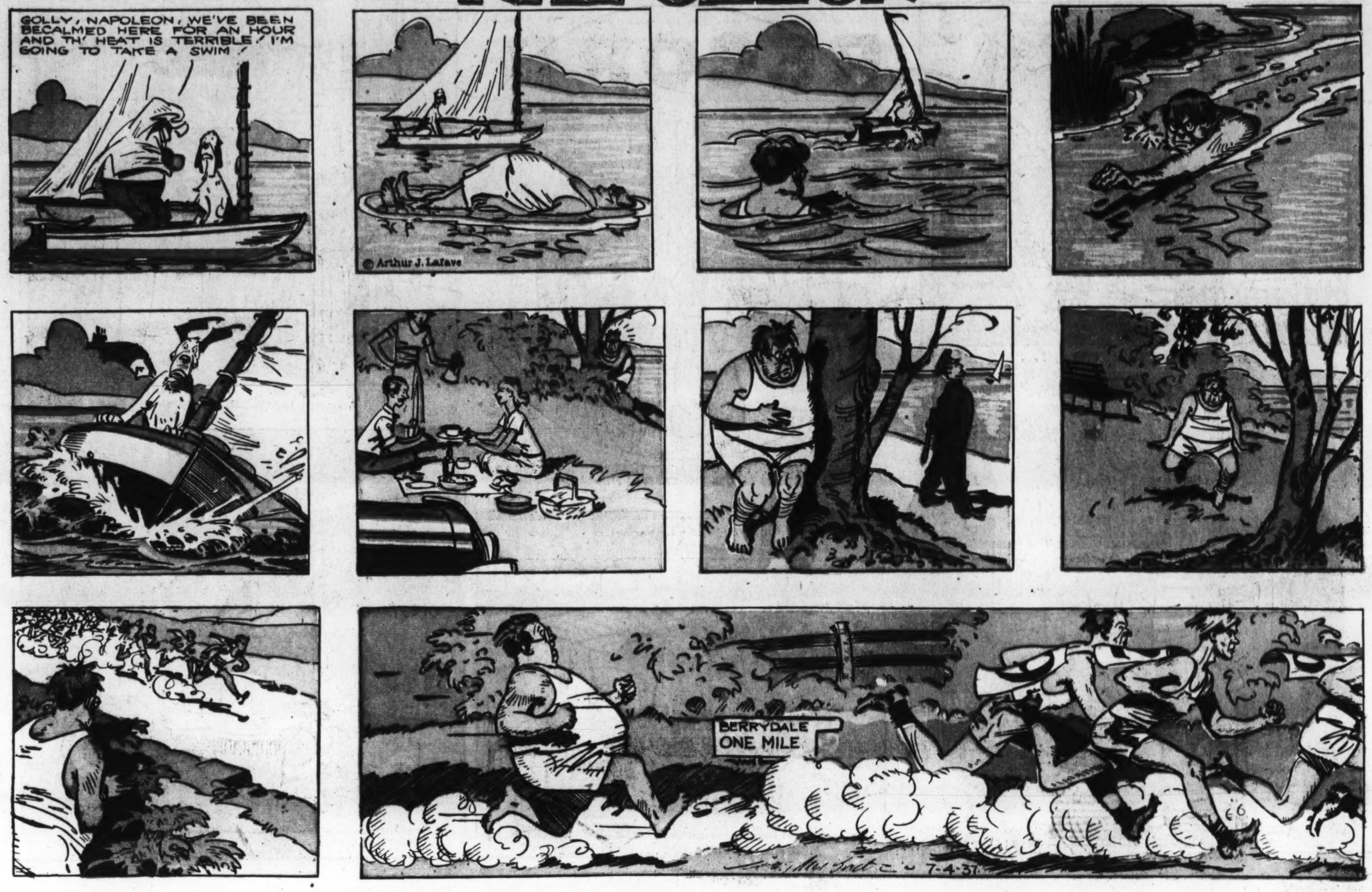


"Now Do You Get the Effect?"

"Now That We're Married This Doesn't Mean I Want My Palm Read!"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

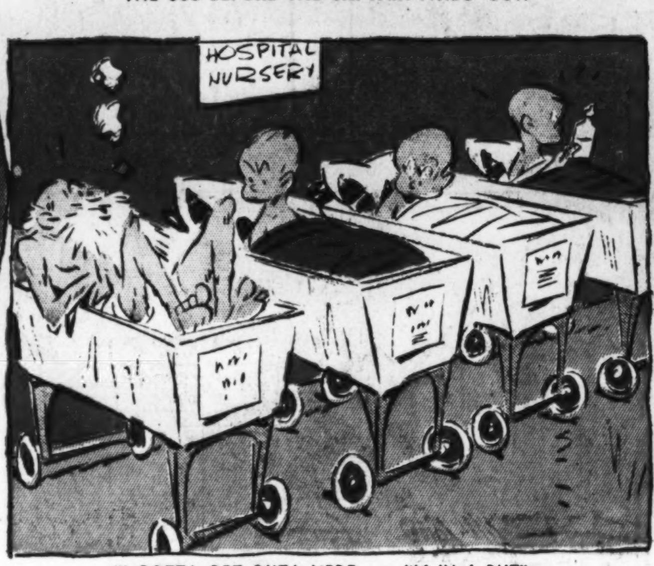
Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

"AM I THE FIRST GIRL YOU EVER HIT?..."

"C'MON, BUTCH . . . WE GOTTA GET THAT PERISCOPE BACK TO THE SUB BEFORE THE CAPTAIN FINDS OUT."

"I HAD TO LET JOE GO . . . HE WAS A GOOD SONGWRITER TILL HE STARTED LOSING HIS MEMORY..."

"I BRUNG DE KID BRUDDER ALONG . . . JUST LEAVE HIM ALONE AN' HE KIN TAKE ANYT'ING APART."



"I GOTTA GET OUTA HERE . . . I'M IN A RUT"

"YOO HOO, DEAR! . . . I WON THE HUSBAND CALLING CONTEST AT THE STATE FAIR THIS AFTERNOON."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post